U.N. deadline passes as troops await war

By KEVIALEEN RYAN

In an effort to speak out against the use of offensive military action to resolve the current situation in the Middle East, the Gulf Crisis Action Group held a demonstration and prayer service for over 200 people at the Field of Honor Saturday.

Five and a half months after the invasion of Kuwait, President Saddam Hussein has not agreed to the deadline set by the United Nations for the withdrawal of Iraqi troops. Despite this, the group maintains that war is not the only remaining option. "Ever since President Bush first began talking up the offensive option against Iraq this past fall, he has been propelling the United States in the direction of war without adequately considering the enormous costs of war or adequately evaluating non-military options to address crises," said Janet Meissner, co-chairperson of the Group and ND graduate student.

Although Meissner stated that the Iraqi people of its oil-rich neighbor is clearly illegal and sanctioned aggression, she said that a U.S. military attack would defeat, not facilitate, the objectives left by the Bush administration.

These objectives are as follows:

• U.S.: "We must stop the violence against the Kuwaitis and reclaim the country for them." Meissner: Although ultimate withdrawal is a valid goal, military intervention would likely "degrade the physical infrastructure of Kuwait and cause enormous civilian casualties."

• U.S.: "We must not reward aggression." Meissner: The implementation of comprehensive economic sanctions and deployment of a defensive force in Saudi Arabia proves otherwise. "Military escalation of the conflict by the United States would only underscore the idea that might make sense and that military force is an acceptable way to achieve one's goals and in the world."

• U.S.: "We must protect our economic interests." Meissner: An offensive strike would actually endanger the heavy concentration of oil in this region, cause oil prices to soar and, because of Saddam's promise to destroy the oil fields, threaten the environment.

• U.S.: "We must halt the threat that Iraq might develop and use weapons of mass destruction." Meissner: While the use of chemical weapons is a viable concern, war is not the best way to address it. "By going to war with Iraq, we compel the use of these weapons which would greatly raise the number of civilian casualties and have long-term disastrous effects on the environment." It is true the proliferation of nuclear weapons warrants great concern. However, the United States, an acknowledged leader in this field, can not go to war with every emerging nuclear power.

While President Bush advocates going to war with Iraq for

By KELLEY TUTHILL

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Concerned students return from abroad

By KELLEY TUTHILL

Five students from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have returned to the U.S. due to concerns over the current situation in the Middle East.

Two students from the architecture program and three from the Saint Mary's Rome program have decided to leave Italy due to their own and their parents concerns over war. According to spokespeople from both programs, "We are not recommending that students return," said Raymond Vaunder, associate provost and director of foreign programs at Notre Dame. The students are not in any danger at the moment and the University has been in contact with the embassies and consulates in the sites.

None of Notre Dame's programs have been cancelled except for the Jerusalem program which was cancelled last fall, she said. The University is doing its best to ensure that returning students are able to enroll for classes at Notre Dame.

Three students from the Saint Mary's Rome program have returned to the U.S., according to Peter Checca, assistant professor of modern languages and director of the Rome program. With such an uncertain future in the region, Checca said he does not know if other students will follow the program. For the time being the best the students can do is keep a close watch on the situation.

Saint Mary's will have no difficulty accommodating the returning students, including housing arrangements, said Checca.

A nation is preoccupied with war

AP Photo

Airman 1st Class Reginald Horton, sits awaiting deployment on the eve of the United Nations imposed Gulf war deadline against Iraq at a Saudi Arabian air base. He arrived Tuesday with the 31st Services Squadron. The midnight deadline passed without incident, but President Bush is authorized to order an attack at anytime.

By KEVIALEEN RYAN

News Writer

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While President Bush advocates going to war with Iraq for
Here's a letter for you, Mr. President

Dear Mr. President:

I am 20 years old. Until now, this only meant that I was able legally buy or drink alcoholic beverages. Until now, being a twenty-year-old meant that I am not quite an adult. Now, because it is past January 15, 1991 and Iraqi troops are still entrenched in Kuwait, I know that I should contribute to a draft. With the very real possibility of war in the Persian Gulf, a draft is not out of the question.

In the next few weeks, a walk around campus here at Notre Dame will serve as a reminder of the real issue of a war in the Middle East. The presence of hundreds of ROTC students will remind us that if there is war in the Gulf, it will be real people that are fighting the war—not nameless, faceless machines.

Many people close to me will be going to war. If there is one Tom and Paul, two friends of mine from high school are also in a position to go to war. I get drafted, I will go. I am a citizen of the United States and I plan to accept the responsibility of being a citizen along with the privileges.

However, I am not a Rambo, and I do not want to "kick ass" in Kuwait as you might. In fact, I'm scared to death to go. I just read your letter to college students and I'm a real realist.

If I am going to go to war and fight alongside my friends and my relatives, I want to know that I am there. Truth, justice and the American way are great, but is that all we want? I mean, what about the whole Kuwait thing is about? I think about us before you make your decisions. I want to "kick ass" in Kuwait as you might. But Bush said he would hold $42.5 million in military aid for the government of El Salvador, saying Salvadoran rebels are committing human rights abuses and grabbing weapons. But Bush said he would hold up dispensing the money for 60 days to coincide with elections in March for the Salvadoran National Assembly. This will give peace negotiations under the auspices of the United Nations "every chance to work." Bush said in a statement.

I may only be 20, but I know there are some things I like to do with my life. I want to get married someday. I want to be a dad. I want to take my kids on vacation and I want to cheer for my son or daughter in their basketball games. I want to see the White Sox win the World Series in a Cross-town World Series. And I want to spoil my niece. One thing I don't want, Mr. President, is to die. I know that Paul, Tom, Mike, and Jim don't want to die either, nor do any of the other men and women who will go to war.

So think about us before you make your decision. We're not traitors and we're not decided. We're not traitors and we're not

Sincerely,

John O'Brien

Managing Editor

CONGRESSMAN TIM ROERER WILL HOLD AN OPEN HOUSE AT GRACE HALL TONIGHT AT 7 P.M. HE WILL SPEAK ON THE UNIVERSITY'S MEANING IN THE WORLD ORDER.

President Bush told Congress Monday that he has decided to increase $42.5 million in military aid for the government of El Salvador, saying Salvadoran rebels are committing human rights abuses and grabbing weapons. But Bush said he would hold up dispensing the money for 60 days to coincide with elections in March for the Salvadoran National Assembly. This will give peace negotiations under the auspices of the United Nations "every chance to work." Bush said in a statement.

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American
Soviet troops tighten grip in Latvia and Lithuania

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet commandos stormed a Latvian police academy Tuesday and seized weapons from cadets and thousands at a Communist Party-led rally roared for a pro-Kremlin group to take power in the republic.

In Lithuania, a military helicopter circled parliament and workers dug a trench behind the building to protect it from Soviet tanks. A government official said 50 police were missing since Sunday's military assault on the republic's television tower. Fourteen people are known to have been killed in the attack; 230 were injured.

About 5,000 Kremlin loyalists also rallied in the Estonian capital of Tallinn, condemning the separatist Estonian government.

Tensions remained high in the Baltics, where Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev has been striking back at pro-Soviet forces for two days.

A group of Lithuanians keep warm around a fire in an all-night vigil against Soviet troops. The vigil was held in the square surrounding the parliament in Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, Tuesday morning. The crowds vowed to defend the parliament till death as they await a possible raid by the Soviet troops and tanks.

Come on out and enjoy your 21st Birthday
Happy Birthday Kristie
Love, Mom, Dad & Bob

A PRAYER SERVICE
Celebrating
Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

WE ALL HAVE A DREAM

7:30 PM • JANUARY 21, 1991 • SACRED HEART CHURCH

Sponsored by Campus Ministry

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Campus groups actively protest a war in the Gulf

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

To Father Stephen Newton, rector of Sorin Hall, the situation looks familiar.

According to Newton, who is also director of special projects at the Office of Campus Ministry, the campus' response to the crisis in the Persian Gulf resembles its response to the Vietnam War, except that this response is "more reflective and prayerful."

Part of this response was a demonstration and prayer service held at the Fieldhouse Mall Tuesday. "I was impressed with the turnout," Newton said.

According to Janet Meininger, one of the leaders of the Gulf Crisis Action Group, which organized the protest, between 300 and 400 students took part in the demonstration, and about 50 students took part in an organizational meeting held after the demonstration.

"The idea was an attempt to bring together people who are concerned about the crisis," Meininger said.

It was, she said, an event which started informally, "as a conversation on campus one day."

The Gulf Crisis Action Group is planning a four-day "Teach-In" Jan. 21-24. According to Meininger, the discussions will focus on the draft and conscientious objectors; environmental and energy issues in the Gulf Crisis, the background of Iraq and Kuwait; and the possible scenarios for the crisis.

Meininger will participate in a meeting of the National Student Network Against War in Chicago on Jan. 19-20. Although Meininger said she was pleased with the campus' reaction to the Gulf Crisis, she hopes that more people will start getting involved in protests. "Every U.S. citizen has a responsibility to speak out," she said.

To protest the presence of U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia, Campus Ministry sponsored a mass and prayer vigil at Sacred Heart Church Tuesday. Newton said that Campus Ministry's response to the crisis is being reviewed as the situation develops. "Once classes begin, I think the amount of protesting for peace will increase," Newton said.

Newton also said that Campus Ministry is trying to assemble a list of Notre Dame graduates and siblings of current students to sign a petition for Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia. Those with information on these people are asked to contact Campus Ministry at Room 103 Hesburgh Library.

The Center for Social Concerns is planning a prayer vigil to protest the Persian Gulf Crisis. The vigil will be held in the CSC Reflection Room starting at 5 p.m. today and lasting until 10 p.m. tomorrow.

The Gulf Crisis Action Group will hold an organizational meeting tonight at the CSC at 6 p.m.

'Strategic Moment' campaign nets $450 million for ND

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame has announced completion of the most successful development campaign in the history of Catholic higher education. The "Strategic Moment" campaign, launched in May 1987, attracted $456,410,000 in cash and commitments—152 percent of its original, $300-million goal.

More than 61,000 individuals contributed to the campaign. The final total makes this Notre Dame's fifth oversubscribed campaign in the last three decades, during which the University has raised $775.5 million. As a result, the University today has the 18th largest endowment in the nation at more than $660 million and its faculty salaries are in the top 20 percent of the nation's colleges and universities.

Construction of new facilities on campus has averaged more than $10 million a year, with a record $20 million in 1989. New facilities which either recently completed or are under way in late 1990. Construction for the remainder of the 1990s is projected to average $20 million a year.

University President Edward Malloy and Kegough in the announcement were the campaign vice chairmen, Thomas Carney, chairman and chief executive officer of the Wheeling, Ill.-based Metatech Corporation, and Frank Sullivan, retired vice chairman of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, N.J. Carney and Sullivan are Notre Dame alumni and trustees.

Highlights of the campaign include the following:

• Fifty-five chaired professorships, each endowed with $1 million, were established, raising more than $55 million. Donors of endowed chairs created at Notre Dame include the nation's private universities.

Kegough is the president and chief operating officer of The Coca-Cola Company.

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Student Government Presents...

LaFortune 24 hr. Lounge

Beginning on Wednesday, January 23, 1991 the basement of LaFortune Student Center will be open 24 hrs. per day, seven days a week.

To celebrate Student Government is hosting an opening night party. Movies will be shown and food and beverages will be served.

Watch for further information on opening night activities.
Suspects in PLO killings arrested

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Police arrested several Palestinians, including a PLO bodyguard, with links to terrorist Abu Nidal, after the assassinations of three PLO officials. But many Arabs blamed Israel.

Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories poured into the streets to protest the assassinations, waving black mourning flags and the tri-color banner of Palestine. Israeli army gunfire killed three people and wounded 74. Israel flatly denied involvement. "We had nothing to do with it," Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens told ABC-TV.

Killed Monday night were Salah Khalaf, second in command to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat; Hayel Abdel-Hamid, the PLO's security chief, and Abu Mohammed al-Omari, Khalaf's chief bodyguard.

Arafat returned Tuesday from Baghdad to the Tunis headquarters of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, canceling a trip to Paris. The PLO eulogized Khalaf and Abdel-Hamid as leaders who symbolized the Palestinian cause and lauded al-Omari as a PLO fighter.

A statement from Fatiah, the main branch of the PLO, said the gunman, identified by the PLO and Tunisian officials as Hamza Abu Zid, was a "planted agent who was dealing with traitorous parties."

"This crime will never be left without punishment," the statement said. However, the statement dropped earlier PLO accusations that the killings were sponsored by Israel, and gave weight to reports the gunman was allied with Abu Nidal, Arafat's sworn enemy.

There was no statement from Abu Nidal.

PLO security sources said Abu Zid split from Abu Nidal, head of the Fatah- Revolutionary Council, during a mutiny in Libya. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Abu Zid came to Tunis six months ago and was hired as Abdel-Hamid's bodyguard.

Palestinian sources said one gunman killed the three PLO officials. The Tunisian police report indicated there was one gunman, but Tunisian officials said other Palestinians were involved.

"All people implicated in this attack were arrested," the official TAP news agency reported, adding all are "Palestinians known to the PLO." Israeli army radio said as many as a dozen people were arrested.

The police report made public Tuesday said the three men were killed with two Kalashnikov automatic rifles. Initial reports said the gunman used an AK-47 assault rifle.

According to the police report, the gunman opened fire on Khalaf and Abdel-Hamid as they met at Abdel-Hamid's house in suburban Carthage. Neighbors reported hearing gunfire at intervals for nearly 15 minutes.

ND Libraries receive jazz tapes

Special to The Observer

A historic collection of tapes from the Notre Dame College Jazz Festival has been given to the University Libraries of Notre Dame by a 1979 alumnus. Donated by Joseph Kuhn Carey of Chicago, the collection contains roughly 52 cassettes that document and preserve the music of early Notre Dame Jazz Festivals (circa 1959-1966).

The Carey collection includes the first recorded performances of many of today's top jazz musicians, among them David Sanborn, Paul Winter, Gene Bertoncini, Bunky Green, Billy Harper, Randy Brecker, Oscar Brashear, and Dave Bunker. Carey assembled the collection over the past seven years from a variety of sources, including old, fragile reel-to-reel tapes and limited issue festival recordings. They then were transferred to much more stable modern reel-to-reel and cassette form by Northwestern University music library technicians.

In addition to the collection of early College Jazz Festival performances, the University Libraries have received Carey's collection of "best" band/orchestra cassette tapes culled from 1985-1989 festivals. This collection consists of 40 cassettes and includes tapes of participating University of Notre Dame big bands from these years.

The collection currently is being cataloged and will be housed in the Hesburgh Library's Renner Audio and Video Learning Center. Related printed material, including Carey's "Big Noise from Notre Dame: A History of the College Jazz Festival," will also be available for use.

The University Libraries will continue to develop the collection by making efforts to secure other master tapes, records and cassettes in order that eventually all existing festival tapes may be preserved and made available at Notre Dame.

Cancer Society awards grant to ND

Special to The Observer

The Cancer Society of St. Joseph County, an affiliate of United Health Services, has awarded a grant of $6,000 to Notre Dame for cancer research.

Specifically, the money will go toward research being done by Subhash Basu, Professor and Chairman, Biochemistry, Biophysics and Molecular Biology, and his team; the research focuses on stopping uncontrolled DNA synthesis in tumor or cancer cells.

Joining Basu in his research are his wife, Manju Basu, three postdoctoral fellows, four graduate students and three undergraduate research students.

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that Iraq's economy and diplomacy would suffer. Saddam has threatened an attack on Israel. "By drawing Israel into the conflict, Hussein would hope to pull Arabs of the anti-Iraq coalition and transform the war into an Arab versus U.S. and Israeli war."

Although Secretary of State James Baker has assured the American public of Arab support, the popular sentiment in the Middle East is against the United States and threatens to undermine alliances in the case of a U.S. initiated offensive strike.

*Economic sanctions have not worked.*

Meissner: "Economic sanctions, by definition, require time to make their impact felt; but they have already established the internationally significant fact that Iraq's aggression did not pay."

Approximately 97% of Iraq's income and 90% of its imports have been cut off, and, already, 43% of Iraq's and Kuwait's Gross National Product has been shut down. "This is prompting the progressive at

*U.S.: "We must ensure stability in the Middle East. In particular, we are obligated to protect the security of our ally, Israel."

Meissner: Middle East experts agree that if the U.N. continues forces launches an attack on Iraq, unprecedented chaos would ensue. Saddam has threatened an attack on Israel. "By drawing Israel into the conflict, Hussein would hope to pull Arabs of the anti-Iraq coalition and transform the war into an Arab versus U.S. and Israeli war."

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Enrollment in Indiana colleges is up slightly
Special to The Observer

Statewide enrollment among Indiana colleges is up, but the growth is smaller than in previous years, according to a report issued by the Purdue University registrar's office. Student enrollment at the state's 42 colleges and universities is 280,148—an increase of slightly more than 1 percent from last year, said Thomas Gunderson, executive associate registrar. The fall 1989 enrollment increase was 3.05 percent over the previous year's enrollment. Gunderson and his staff prepared the report for the Indiana Conference of Higher Education.

Although overall enrollment increased, the number of first-time college students has decreased for the second consecutive year. That decrease is not particularly surprising, Gunderson said. "It's something we've been projecting for 18 years, since [the students] have been born," he said.

"The number of births is the basis for projecting enrollment and, frankly, the population is declining. So far, the baby bust has not greatly affected most Indiana schools. Five of the state's seven public universities reported more students on their campuses, led by Purdue and Indiana universities. Indiana State University in Terre Haute and Vincennes University, a two-year institution, reported slight enrollment decreases. Overall, the state schools were able to keep freshman student populations up with people enrolling after their first sessions of college was completed. Although statewide enrollments are holding steady now, the outlook is not bright, in Gunderson's view. "In 1995, we'll see a slight increase in births 18 years previously, but there will generally be fewer and fewer young people after then," he said.

The smaller recruiting pool will increase the competition among the traditional college campuses, Gunderson said. "I'm sure a lot of effort will go into maintaining our enrollment at Purdue," he said. "It's something we've been projecting for 18 years, since [the students] have been born," he said. "The number of births is the basis for projecting enrollment and, frankly, the population is declining. So far, the baby bust has not greatly affected most Indiana colleges.

Acting troupe to perform comedy at Notre Dame
Special to The Observer

The comedy Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory, performed by Theatre Grottesco, will be presented by the Notre Dame Department of Communication and Theatre at Washington Hall Feb. 27 through March 3. Theatre Grottesco is a touring ensemble with increasing national popularity. The company's stage style has been described as "wonderful madness" and takes its name from the Italian word "grottesco," which means unusual, comic, comical and larger than life.

The ensemble is an international group formed in Paris nearly a decade ago. In 1987, the company moved to Detroit. Fortune is a touching story of a small family-owned cookie factory on the brink of bankruptcy. A destitute novelist applies for the job of message writer for the fortune cookies, is hired and turns the fortunes of the company completely around. As the company enjoys the meteoric rise in popularity, it also is faced with the struggle against pride and prejudice. An expressionistic meleedrama unfolds as the strain of success pulls the company apart. Fortune's narrator is a formidable actor who defines the foibles of contemporary America. Grottesco's original plays are powered by stunning visual imagery. Like other pieces by Theatre Grottesco, Fortune is a tightly woven piece of theatre-performance. The visit of Theatre Grottesco to Michiana is sponsored by Arts Midwest members and friends in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts and special assistance from Hudson's department stores.

Curtain for performances of Fortune: The Rise and Fall of a Small Fortune Cookie Factory will be 8:10 p.m. Feb 27 to March 2. The March 3 performance will begin at 3:10 p.m.

Tickets are $7 for reserved seats and are available at the door of its theatrical style at 7 p.m. Feb. 25 at Washington Hall. The week-long residency also will include visits to acting classes in Notre Dame's Department of Communication and Theatre.

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EDITORIAL

Bush's rhetoric fails in letter to students

This week The Observer, along with 459 other colleges, received a copy of the "Presidential Letter to College Students." After months of peace protests on college campuses, President Bush is attempting to solicit student support for the U.S. presence in the Gulf via college newspapers. This letter has spurred controversy at colleges across the country. Editors' opinions have varied on whether to print the message. The Observer's editorial board believes we are obligated to run this letter in today's issue and are opposed to efforts by others to censor the President's statement. We also feel obligated to express our opinion about the message's content and tone.

Although we commend President Bush's effort to correspond with his college-age constituents, we resent his approach which relies on a condescending tone rather than fact. His analogies, including a scenario of armed men forcefully taking over a home, underestimate the intelligence of the average student.

The letter, while it presents several "ideals" related to our presence in the Gulf, falls to address more concrete concerns. As college students the "right vs. wrong" ideal is obvious. We need information about other aspects of the Gulf. Instead of exploring these reasons in his letter, Bush offers emotional rhetoric. It is obvious. We need information about other aspects of the Gulf crisis that President Bush has skirted until now. His anecdotes about Persian Gulf "war ... Saracen" is not a war in the Persian Gulf but just America's war but a international effort stemming from a United Nations' resolution.

His anecdote about S.F.C. Terry Hatfield is an example of the ideal American soldier. However, as a nation we have seen major protests about our involvement in the Gulf crisis. We also know that Hatfield's sentiments are not held by the majority of either the troops stationed in Saudi Arabia or of the American public. Many other students stationed in Saudi Arabia are not ready to give up their lives for this case.

There are concrete reasons for our presence in the Gulf. Instead of exploring these reasons in his letter, Bush offers emotional appeals and useless rhetoric. It is impossible for the American people to draw informed conclusions, whether they are for or against President Bush's actions, from the President's statement. We decided it was important for our readers to read the statement, but we regret that it is of little use in making sense of a complicated situation.

Campus Ministry offers counseling to discuss moral dimensions of war

Dear Editor:

During the past semester, the staff of Campus Ministry has been preparing to offer a new counseling service for students who wish to examine or understand more deeply their own positions with regard to some critical issues of our times. The immediate catalyst for this concern, of course, is what has been taking place in the Middle East since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The focus of this counseling is to provide students with information they need in order to come to decisions they can hold in good conscience. This is, therefore, a delicate matter which will require honesty, respect, openness and objectivity on the part of everyone concerned.

The Catholic Church is not a "Peace Church" as are the Mennonites. The Catholic tradition supports both the right of a person to be a conscientious objector and the obligation of a legitimate government to protect its citizens, even though this might require the use of lethal force. This use of force, however, is always tempered by the requirement that the moral principles of discrimination and proportionality be applied to the circumstances as determinative factors. This is a requirement of the Just War theory, which has been in our possession since the time of Augustine.

The reason for such caution to use force is because a morally acceptable exception is being acknowledged to the commandment that we not kill because of the sanctity of all human life. The biggest concern students may be whether they believe it is morally acceptable for them, personally, to be a participants in the use of lethal force under any circumstance.

Some students may wish to explore the question of conscientious objection or selective conscientious objection. They may wish to understand these questions and concepts more fully from a Christian perspective. Or they may wish to discuss the legal consequences of taking such a position and how one goes about "formation of conscience" with regard to these issues.

Still others might already know that they are, in fact, conscientious objectors and wish to explore how to go about documenting such a claim.

Forty faculty members have volunteered to assist Campus Ministry in this effort, should their services be required. A four-part series of presentations and discussions will take place early this semester to provide us with common elements which will hopefully enable us to assist those who might seek our advice.

All students should feel free to avail themselves of this service. Conversations will be treated with due respect for confidentiality.

Regardles of your personal position with regard to these issues, it is clearly time for all of us to pray for peace. And it is time for us to assume our Christian obligation to pursue justice so that peace might be possible.

Richard V. Warner, C.S.C., Counselor to the President, Campus Ministry

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Sometimes, I feel the past and the future pressing so hard on either side that there is no room for the present at all.'

Evelyn Waugh
Support of college students impertinent in crisis of time

Editor's Note:
The following is an open let-
ter to American college stu-
dents expressing concern with
fending U.S. intervention in the
Gulf. The letter was sent to 460
college newspapers across the
nation.

Dear Editor:
If armed men invaded a house
in this country, killed those in
their way, stole what they wanted
and announced that house was now theirs, no one
would hesitate about what must
be the obvious conclusion: no one
can hesitate about what must be
done halfway around the world:
Kuwait. There is much in the modern world
that is subject to doubts or questions
washed in shades of gray. But not in
the invasion by Saddam Hussein against a peaceful,
sovereign nation and its people. It is black and white.
The facts are clear. The choice,
unmistakable.
Right vs. wrong.
The terror Saddam Hussein has
put in Kuwait violates every principle
of human decency. I listen to what
Amnesty International has
documented: "Widespread abuses
of human rights have been per-
petrated by Iraqi forces... arbitrary
arrest and detention of thousands, trial of thousands,
widESPREAD torture... imposition of the death penalty and the
extrajudicial execution of hun-
dreds of unarmed civilians, in-
cluding children."

其中包括 children. There's no
terror that could make this
more obvious.

A year ago the joyous days of
freedom's light in Eastern Europe
dark evil has ascended in another
part of the world. But we have the chance
first into a fight of Good vs. Evil. In humanity, compassion,
swpt under the rug. Does a
soldier even consider that his
enemy has a family, children,
dreams and goals just as he
does? No. The enemy is "one of
them."

War causes people to forget
humanity and compassion. But
freedom and joy and what we make
more than just
civilization. And we never forget them. I do not believe in killing

The facts are clear. The choice,
unmistakable.
Right vs. wrong.

No compromises.
And I tell you this with all my
heart: I don't want there to be
war ever again. I am deter-
mind to do absolutely every-
thing possible in the search for a
peaceful resolution to this
crisis - but only if the peace is
true, not on principle, not
appearance.

But while we search for that
answer, in the Gulf young men
and women are putting their
own lives on hold in order to
stand for peace in our world
and for the essential value of human
life itself. Many are
perhaps younger than my own children.
Your age, most of them. Doing
their duty for something they
believe in.

Let me tell you about one of
the soldiers over there, S.C.F.
Terry Hatfield, a young man
from Georgia. He sent me a
Christmas card. And the
message was clear: "Mr. President, I
just want to thank you for
keeping my soldiers and I am ready to do
whatever mission you decide.
Freedom, joy and know and enjoy is
taken away from anoth-
er without an option for
re-
stored. Although we are sepa-
rate from family, friends, loved
ones, we will do what must be done ...
We stand ready and
willing. God bless you and the
U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral
obligation that has compelled
our extraordinary multi-na-
tional coalition to make this
stand in the Gulf. To look
this international terrorist straight
in the eye and say: no conces-
Tion. For proclamations for
No one will be rewarded.
To bear witness by our pres-
ence to the fact that aggression
will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of
miles from the White House,
but we share the same thoughts.
We desperately want peace.
But we know that to reward ag-
gression would be to end the
promise of our New
World Order. To reward aggression
would be to destroy the United
Nation's promise as interna-
tional peacemaker. To reward ag-
gression would be to condone the
acts of those who would
collapse the promise of human
life itself. And we will do none of this.
Our goal is the same as when
we confront values worth
fighting for. This is one
such
case.

Each day that passes means
another day for Iraq's forces to
dig deeper into their stolen
land. Another day Saddam
Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal
and perfecting his chemical and
biological weapons capability.
Another day of atrocities for
Amnesty International to doc-
ument. Another day of interna-
tional outrage, instead of inter-
national law.

I ask you to think about the
economic devastation that
Saddam Hussein would con-
tinue to wreak on the world's
emerging democracies if he
were in control of one-fifth of
the world's oil reserves. And to
reflect on the terrible threat
that a Saddam Hussein armed
with weapons of mass destruc-
tion already poses to human
life and to the future of all nations.
Together, as an America
united against these horrors,
we can, with our coalition
partners, assure that this ag-
gression is stopped and the principles on which this nation
and the rest of the civilized
world are founded are pre-
served.

And so let us remember and
support President Bush, all our
five service women and men,
who stand ready on the frontier
of freedom, willing to do their
duty and do it well. They de-
serve our support, our con-
sistant support - and lasting
gratitude.

President George Bush
Jan. 8, 1991

Pro-life campaigns can 'March for Life' in local events

Pro-life campaigns can 'March for Life' in local events

The St. Joseph Valley Chapter
of the Knights of Columbus is
holding its annual March for
Life on Sunday, Jan. 22. This
March for Life will depart from
the Knights of Columbus Council
523 Hall, 915 N. Michigan
Street, at 1:30 p.m. and
proceed to St. Patrick's
to participate in the national March
for Life. For those who cannot go
to Washington, there are two
similar events in South Bend:

Editor's Note:
This feature was written Dec.
22. This March for Life will be
at the Federal Courthouse in
downtown South Bend begin-
ing at noon and ending at 1
p.m. I invite you to speak out for
the right to life of unborn hu-
man beings in more than thou-
sands of prayer meetings, in
more than late-night dorm roo-
mdiscussions. Participate in either
or both of the Marches for Life
that will be held in South Bend
this year.

The St. Joseph County Right
To Life is holding its annual
March for Life on Tuesday, Jan.
11. Support of college students impertinent in crisis of time

Wednesday, January 16, 1991
‘Shear Madness’

Since its opening in 1982, the cast of “Shear Madness” has enjoyed a longevity that has exhausted an impressive number of props, including:

- 32,250 gallons of water;
- 12,900 ounces each of shampoo and hair conditioner;
- 6,450 towels;
- 14,512 tic tacs;
- 11,287 sticks of chewing gum;
- 3,612 cannisters of shaving foam;
- 408 bottles of nail polish;
- 849 rolls of paper towels;
- 750 cans of hair spray;
- 195 pounds of coffee;
- 157 bottles of stage blood;

And Mrs. Shubert has had her hair set 3,225 times.

‘Godfather III’: A movie you can’t refuse

By COLLEEN CRONIN and JOHN FISCHER

Accent Writers

It is not too often that the sequel to a movie is as good as the original. But in the case of the “Godfather” movies, I and II were two of the best gangster movies ever filmed and are difficult to rival. After a long wait, “Godfather III,” directed by Francis Ford Coppola, continues the saga of the Corleone family, once a great bastion of the mafia in New York. It is set in the late 1970s and Michael Corleone is still trying to erase his family’s mafia connections and to go legitimate. His plan never quite works. He becomes involved in some questionable business dealings with the Catholic church and things run amuck.

There are a few good “shoot ’em up” scenes, though their frequency and intensity does not nearly approach that of the first two “Godfather” movies. The plots and subplots start to pile up and confuse the audience, and none of them are really resolved. It’s a noble attempt, but when this movie claims credit for the assassination of the Pope, it’s trying to do too much.

Many of the established Godfather staples are present in the third installment. Most impressive is the big robbery sequence that finishes each movie. Accompanied by a handsome actor, the final bloodbath this time is inter-twined with an opera in which Michael’s son stars.

The cast of the first two movies returns for “Godfather III,” including Al Pacino as the Godfather. Once again Pacino is superb. Acting in the famed “operatic style” of the first two movies, Pacino reaches his peak as Michael, with at least three scenes that top his previous work as the Corleone family’s leader.

Talia Shire represents her feisty role as Michael’s sister and adds to the traditional element of the movie. Her character has transformed more than anyone since the last picture. Once a hanger-on in her own family, she has emerged with a powerful, driven personality, and at times is more confident than even Michael.

There are two new faces with integral roles, Andy Garcia as Vincent, Michael’s illegitimate nephew, and Sofia Coppola as Mary. Michael’s daughter, Garcia plays his role skillfully, transforming on screen from the brash headstrong street mobster to the smooth protege of Pacino.

However, Coppola’s acting is less than amazing. She is required to cast longing glances towards Garcia, and it is almost painful to watch. Thankfully, there isn’t a lot of skin in this movie. It’s obvious she got the role solely because she is the director’s daughter.

This is one of the few mistakes which Coppola made in a nearly flawless movie. Though most pictures would be tough highly of if described as “almost flawless,” this description is not quite a compliment in a Godfather film. The audience has been spoiled on the first two. Perfection in the measure of complete success for a “Godfather,” and while the first two deliver, the third falls short of expectations.

If you enjoyed the first two “Godfather” movies definitely see “Godfather III.” But keep in mind that it is difficult to do better than the first two movies. If you decide to have a “Godfather” party and rent the three films, I recommend waiting a few weeks to see “III” so you are not disappointed. It is a “must-see,” though, and it closes the trilogy nicely.

By PAIGE SMORON

Assistant Accent Editor

“We are auditing the shop for you!” That’s the way Tony, the gloriously gay hairstylist at Shear Madness, answers the phone. Maybe it’s bad luck, because every night, upstairs from Tony’s salon, a woman is stabbed to death with a pair of scissors. And you have to decide who the murderer is.

SUB is sponsoring a trip to see this hairy (sorry) murder mystery on Friday, February 1. Tickets are selling for $15, which includes transportation, at the LaFortune Information Desk until Friday.

“Godfather III” is now in its eighth season in Chicago at the Mayfair Theatre and is famous for its boisterous audience participation. Set in Chicago and filled with local character and reference galore - including plenty of Caba jokes - the play recounts the events surrounding the murder of a world-renowned concert pianist in her apartment above the Shear Madness unisex hair salon, frivolously located at 38 E. Oak Street.

The actors become suspects and the audience becomes armchair detectives in this game of cat-and-mouse that changes every night. Is it the homosexual priest? Is it the bimbo hairdresser? Is it her slinky boyfriend? Could it be the undercover cop? “Whichever way you vote, that’s the way we’ll play it,” promises cast member Jay Tyrone Stewart.

Since opening in 1982, the show has broken the Broadway long-run record for a play, is currently the longest-running play in Chicago city history and has twice been chosen “Best Play of the Year” by the Chicago Tribune’s annual readers’ poll. And in response to the most frequently asked question, yes, the hair dryers really work.

Tickets are also available to Saint Mary’s students, who are encouraged to attend. Any questions about the performance can be addressed to Pat Smith, 283-3537.
COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Beverly Daniels named 1990 Female Athlete of the Year.

For casting info.
DELIVERY TO DORMS,
NEAR LAKE SUMMER ALL LAND/WATER
 Doesn't have to have a Roomate for two bedroom BAHAMAS PARTY TYPING AVAILABLE

287-4082 woodwork, RN.

Wednesday, January 16, 1991 The Observer page 13

the 34-year-old golfer has

said.

Female Athlete of the Year.

The 34-year-old golfer has always had problems putting, so she's been working on helping her, she recommended she hook up with short-game coach Dave Sanders at Austin, Texas. She took Meredith's advice and has hooked up with the Davis Love II, a golfer teacher, and her older brother Tony, a retired golfer.

The assistance paid off. In 1989, she won the Greater Washington Open — a victory that restored her confidence. She went on to win three more titles that year and finished with a stroke average of 70.38 and $504,851 in winnings.

"I felt like I was going to have to quit," Daniels said.

Doesn't have to have a Roomate for two bedroom BAHAMAS PARTY TYPING AVAILABLE

For details - Rush $1.00 with SASE to: OSH CHERRY, 7271 River Road, Maimi, FL 33184.

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**Scoreboard**

**NBA Standings**

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<th>Team</th>
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**Golden Western Conference**

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**Women's Top 25 Results**

How the Associated Press' Top-25 women's teams fared this week:

- 1. UNLV (11-0) beat Nevada-Las Vegas, 83-67
- 2. St. John's (10-0) beat Hofstra, 80-68
- 3. Loyola Marymount (12-0) beat Loyola Marymount 68-65

**Men's Top 25 Results**

How the Associated Press' Top-25 men's teams fared this week:

- 1. UNLV (11-0) beat Nevada-Las Vegas, 83-67
- 2. St. John's (10-0) beat Hofstra, 80-68
- 3. Loyola Marymount (12-0) beat Loyola Marymount 68-65

**NHL Standings**

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**MISL Standings**

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**Transactions**

- AUTO RACING: Al Unser Jr., the 1985 Indianapolis 500 winner, signed a contract to drive for Joe Capps Racing in the IndyCar series.

**BASKETBALL**

- AMERICAN LEAGUE: The Baltimore Orioles signed Pedro Martinez, the two-time Cy Young Award winner, to a one-year contract.

**Baseball**

- American League: The Baltimore Orioles signed Pedro Martinez to a one-year contract.

**Football**

- National Football League: The St. Louis Rams re-signed quarterback Kurt Warner to a one-year contract.

**Horse Racing**

- Belmont Stakes: The Kentucky Derby winner, Medina Spirit, won the Belmont Stakes by a length.

**Soccer**

- World Cup: The US men's national team defeated Trinidad and Tobago 4-1 in the final match of the group stage.

**Soccer**

- World Cup: The US women's national team defeated Australia 3-0 in their final group stage match.

**Soccer**

- World Cup: The US men's national team defeated Australia 3-0 in their final group stage match.

**Soccer**

- World Cup: The US women's national team defeated Australia 3-0 in their final group stage match.

**Soccer**

- World Cup: The US men's national team defeated Australia 3-0 in their final group stage match.
Gulf ripples soak sports world

(AP) - The fun and games world of sports began bracing Tuesday for the serious possibility of war between the United States and Iraq. Events, athletes and fans around the world were getting ready in case war broke out in the Persian Gulf.

At Melbourne, Australia, site of the Australian Open tennis paper headline read, "NO HOPE," on the front pages above photographs of President Bush and his wife praying. In the players' lounge, there was much talk about Iraq President Saddam Hussein's might and prospects of terrorism than there was about tennis.

"Everybody's talking about it every day," Shelton said. "It's a scary situation with the deadline coming up. My whole family is very concerned, not just for my brother, but because of what's going to happen over there. I just hope they can come up with a way of going to war. I'm watching and praying about it." In the 27th state of America spoke of the fears players had about their vulnerability to terrorism as they travel from one tournament to another. "You're always worried about the terrorist attack possibilities," she said. "Terrorists like to strike at 747s flying around. I feel safer being down here, far away. I think Australia's probably one of the safest places to be. I wouldn't want to be in Europe now.

"It's scary. A lot of people just think it's all over oil. I don't think they realize a lot of people from Kuwait have been killed and tortured." American Pam Shriver said that at a dinner with players from Switzerland, France and Australia, most of the conversation was about the Persian Gulf.

"It's interesting to hear that not everyone agrees with the U.S. stance," Shriver said. "They are far from 100 percent supportive. War is never popular. I can't say whether we should or shouldn't (go to war), but you always hope for an alternative." Meanwhile, European Tour golf officials in Virginia Water, England, said that the Dubai Desert Classic tournament, scheduled to start Feb. 7, had been called off because of the Gulf crisis.

Ken Schofield, executive di­ rector of the European Tour, said: "I am saddened but completely understand the action taken by the sponsor." In Italy, two American women basketball players left their Italian clubs because of the fear of war.

Pamela McGee informed her club, Fondazione di Casa, of her decision to leave, while Catanzaro said that Monica-Lamb Lattin left abruptly.

The NFL has no plans to postpone playoff games in view of the Gulf crisis, nor has ABC broadcasted options for the Super Bowl on Jan 27. "The NFL is planning to complete the remaining post­ season games as scheduled," spokesman Greg Aiello said. "If events during the next three weeks lead us to re-evaluate our plans, we will make an announcement to that effect at that time."

The conference champi­ onships are scheduled for Sunday.

"Obviously, no one on earth knows what's going to happen in the Persian Gulf," ABC spokesman Mark Mandel said. "Right now, we're going ahead with plans planned for a long time."

A report in this week's Advertising Age magazine said the NFL would consider post­ pon­ing the Super Bowl at Tampa, Fla., if war broke out in the Gulf. According to the magazine, advertisers, which include Pepsi, Coca-Cola and Anheuser-Busch, have considered contingency plans in case of war. Advertisers are paying ABC about $800,000 per 30 seconds of commercial time on the Super Bowl.

Richard Coffey, who plays for the NRKs, Minnesota Timberwolves, is worried about his six friends stationed in Saudi Arabia, all members of the 82nd Airborne that once in­ cluded Coffey.

"My hope is that there is no war, because even if war lasts an hour, somebody is going to die," Coffey said. "Any time a life is lost, it can't be replaced." Ed Reynolds, a linemanbacker with the New England Patriots, is a member of a reserve unit in Salem, Va., and could be called for duty.

"Combat is a lot more serious than playing a game," Reynolds said. "But I think it's time we quit dragging and get it over with."
Tonight we faced a zone again, tonight. we did in the second half get things done offensively.

on offense, particularly in the ing for the Mountaineers.

the scoreboard we were down keep the Mountaineers in it things up a notch, get things

They just came out on me and were more aware of me.” Leonard said.

The second half was frustrat ing for the Mountaineers; “Every time we looked up on the scoreboard we were down by 10 points,” Leonard said. “We never really got enthused about this game. We knew Notre Dame was a good team, we just didn’t come prepared to play.”

The good news for Notre Dame was that senior captain Tim Singleton did come prepared to play. Singleton, who missed six games with a back injury earlier in the season, handed out a team-leading 10 assists in his third game back.

“You can see that the differ ence for us is having Tim Singleton back,” Phelps said. “I think Singleton makes everybody else better.”

“I told Singleton he’s the nu cleus of our offense,” Sweet added. “With him in the game we are able to cut down on turnovers, and he also helps us execute on offense.”

But the key to the Irish of fense is Ellis, so although the return of Singleton helps, the loss of Ellis could hurt even more.

Phelps will hold his weekly teleconference at noon weekly teleconference at noon this week and will likely comment on the future of Ellis.

Bowl was decided on the sidelines, when Raghib Isem's ensuing punt return was called back on a clipping penalty with 43 seconds remaining. Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz said after the game that the Irish defense, much-ma

Zorich learned to appreciate the importance of a proper value system early in life. His mother, Zora, raised Chris alone in the violent South Side of Chicago, where their apart ment repeatedly was broken into on five different occasions.

When Zora died unexpectedly of a heart attack at age 2, one day after the Orange Bowl, Chris again found himself un able to help. He returned from Miami to find her lying dead on the floor of their apartment.

“She was an inspiration to me and others,” Zorich said. “She inspired me to keep fighting.”

Zorich expected to be on the field for the final outcome of the Orange Bowl. He aligned during the regular sea son. His performance of his

It

If

you make all three before

Laid out a team-leading 10 assists in his third game back.

60-yard field goal.

Fighting Irish this semester! And Swatch might end up

Imposing himself on the game and the dignified manner in which he handled himself were two finest showings of the sea son.

The Observer Wednesday, January 16, 1991

Season ends for spartan Zorich

By FRANK PASTOR

Associate Sports Editor

MIAMI - It wasn't supposed to end this way. Not here, not now.

Chris Zorich, one of the fiercest competitors the college game has ever seen, always made his mark on the playing field, taking on two or three blockers at a time, pushing them aside and stopping opposing ballcarriers behind the line of scrimmage.

He spent a lot of time picking up three three-pointers. But when the Irish concentrated on him, they were able to shut him off.

“We knew we had to step up off the ground, the victim of countless penalties that went uncalled, only to regain his footing and chase down a quarterback in the backfield for a receiver 20 yards downhill.”

Zorich once said he wouldn’t be happy with his performance until he made every tackle in a game.

He expected to be on the field when the final outcome of the Orange Bowl was decided on Jan. 1. He did everything within his power to give Notre Dame one last chance at victory, making two key tackles on the Buffaloes’ final drive of the night.

Yet there he was, helpless, on the sidelines, when Flaghir Ismail’s stunning 91-yard punt return for a touchdown was called back on a clipping penalty with 43 seconds remaining in the 10-9 Irish loss, the final game of his collegiate career.

The Orange Bowl game also may have represented the most spectacular performance of his three-year career, one for which he earned unanimous Defensive MVP honors.

All told, Zorich tallied 10 tackles in the game, including a unassisted. He also had two tackles for loss, resulting in minus-six yards for the

For next semester?

How would you like Swatch to pay part of your tuition bill for next semester?

To have a shot at this, just go to next "Swatch Free Tuition Shootout" game:

Thursday, January 17, 1991 Notre Dame v. Marquette

(you must fill out an entry form at the Gate 10 Entrance to be eligible)

If you’re chosen, you’ll be summoned to court during halftime to take the shortest test of your life. You’ll have 30 seconds to make the following three shots: (1) One Lay-up. (2) One Free Throw. (3) Zone 3-Pointer. If you make all three, you’ll own your 20,000 Swatch watch! The only other requirement is to win a contest you’re a full time undergraduate student. So support the Fighting Irish this season! And Swatch might end up supporting you next semester!

We want to bounce this one off you!
Rocket continued from page 20

spectacular bowl finish on a day of blowouts suddenly became the most controversial tail in recent bowl history.

"When they threw the flag," Ismail said, "I was just hoping it wasn't against us. I just heard about it when I got in (to the sideline).

"My heart started again after I saw the flag on Ismail's punt return," Colorado wide receiver Mike Pritchard said.

With Notre Dame trailing Colorado 10-9 in the closing minutes of the game, Irish defensive lineman Chris Zorich and George Williams sacked Buffaloes' quarterback Charles S. Johnson on consecutive plays to set the stage for the play that put Ismail's name atop the offensive minutes of the game, Irish defensive end Sam Butkus said.

"Ismail said, "I don't know. I just got my head down in front of him."

"The (Davis) clipped me," James said. "I had him (Ismail) within grabbing distance and 'boom' someone hits me from behind. I had him."

The official had the play right in front of him. But as sure as he was about the clip, he seemed just as unsure about the identity of the guilty party.

"Who clipped on Rocky's punt return?" Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz asked reporters in the lockerroom. "I don't know. I asked twice and they gave me different answers each time. They told me 46 or 36. But in the lockerroom... I think it was Greg Davis (No. 26)."

The penalty, which moved the ball back to the Irish 22, erased 63 yards from Ismail's return and put Notre Dame's secret weapon, which was six points from Notre Dame's ever-so-beloved 15-10 lead. The return itself, however, will remain etched in the minds of all who saw it for years to come.

Simply put, Ismail's 91-yard punt return represented one of the most courageous individual efforts the college game has ever witnessed.

Had it stood, Georgia Tech wouldn't have been crowned the consensus national champion. Ismail, though run as if Notre Dame's own title hopes rested on the outcome of the game. Nothing, he thought, would prevent him from reaching the endzone.

"I'm disappointed with the loss," he said. "It's not like Notre Dame to lose three games in one season. We made some mistakes but we played a great team up front."

The Irish still lead the series 3-1 against Colorado. They are 8-8-1 in games played at the Orange Bowl. This was the first time in history that someone had gone 3-1 against Notre Dame in four straight seasons. The Irish will open the 1991 season against Indiana on Sept. 7.

Love, Mom.

Love, Dad,

Happy 21st, Terri!

Cathy, Sam & Dozer

Rick Mirer

Ball for most of the fourth quarter, with Notre Dame running just nine plays until the last series of the game.

Colorado tried to run out the clock, but two sacks and a running play for another loss resulted in a punt. That set the stage for Ismail's heroics.

"I'm not sure he should end this way because all year long we've been having to reach deep to find a way to scratch out a victory," Davis said. "It's a great moment for Colorado and I'm just proud to be part of it."

If what happened on your inside happened on your outside, would you still smoke?

The Observer page 17

Standing alongside Ismail down the right sideline, he zered in his vision. Scanning the block that he thought would give him the escape route somewhere nobody could catch him.

The senior safety, Notre Dame's most controversial player this season (58, tied with outside linebacker Andre Jones), apologized to Ismail after the game. Even though he disagreed with the call, he recognized his mistake in judgment.

Whether or not James was in a position to make the tackle is debatable, but the change Charles pulled us through on offense...
McGraw's women had successful break

RENE FERRAN
Sports Writer

CHICAGO - The Notre Dame women's basketball team took some giant steps toward its first-ever NCAA tournament bid over the Christmas break.
The Irish (10-1) won the Texaco-Hawk Classic in Philadelphia, defeating perennial NCAA powers Louisiana Tech and host St. Joseph's. In addition, Notre Dame ran its record to 4-0 in conference play with lopsided victories over Marquette, Butler, and Detroit, extending its streak of consecutive league victories to 28, and jumping into the national ranking for the first time in team history; the Irish are No. 22 in this week's AP and USA Today poll.

Over the break, Notre Dame's average margin of victory was 23.7 points per game, and the team held its opponents to only 34.2 percent shooting from the field in the six games.

"This really demonstrated a lot on defense since the Indiana game," Irish head coach Muffet McGraw said. "The Marquette game was definitely the turning point of our year. On offense, we played our best game of the season, and our defense started to come around."

Against Marquette, Notre Dame held the Warriors to only 26.6 percent shooting for the game en route to an easy 109-66 win. Comalita Haysbert scored 19 points to lead a balanced Irish attack in which every player on the roster scored.

In the opening round of the Texaco-Hawk Classic, Notre Dame upset then 11th-ranked Louisiana Tech 71-66. A 16-3 run in the first half helped the Irish build a 39-25 halftime lead.

In the second half, Notre Dame scored 28 points in the first nine points of the contest to trounce the Blue Demons 81-66. With the victory, the Irish improved to 16-1 on the season, defeated their first 12 points to up their lead to 54-35 with only 9:56 remaining. St. Joseph's was held to just 18 second-half points, while Butler got no closer than 14 the rest of the way as the Irish won 80-64. Davis scored a career-best 14 points during a 16-0 spurt to take a 65-38 lead with 8:51 remaining. Butler player no fewer than 14 on the way as the Irish won 80-64. Davis scored 19 points to lead a balanced Irish attack in which every player on the roster scored.

The Irish came out red-hot in the second half, scoring the first 12 points to up their lead to 54-35 with only 9:56 remaining. St. Joseph's was held to just 18 second-half points on 8-31 shooting. Robinson led the Irish with 16 points. Margaret Nowlin added 14, and Orlosky, Haysbert, and Googins Washington chipped in eight apiece.

"The journey was very important for us in that it put us into the national spotlight and got us ranked," McGraw said. "In terms of confidence, to know that they could play with any team in the country was a big step forward (for the team)."

Another key for the Irish has been the play of All-American candidate Robinson. Although her scoring has been down this year, she has more than made up for it with her defense and playmaking.

McGraw noted that while in the past, her star had to do everything in order for the Irish to win, the talent on this year's squad has allowed her to focus on other aspects of her game. Her defense has improved greatly," McGraw said, "and since she forces teams to play man against us, it opens things up inside, and both Kristi and Margaret are playing well. It's a tribute to Karen that she's unselfish enough to get the ball to the open players inside."

The Irish returned home from Philly long enough to rout Detroit 87-53. Notre Dame raced to a 47-20 halftime lead and never trailed. Davis had 17 points and Robinson 14 to lead the Irish.

Notre Dame next headed to Indianapolis to face a 10-1 Butler team. However, the Lady Bulldogs were without Julie VanDriessen, the leading scorer and rebounder in the MHC, due to an injured Achilles tendon. Still, Butler hung tough, and, led by Jill Reviskis, were within eight at halftime, 37-29.

The Irish finally shook off the pesky Lady Bulldogs as Nowlin and Davis combined for 10 points during a 16-0 spurt to take a 65-38 lead with 8:51 remaining. Butler player no closer than 14 on the way as the Irish won 80-64. Davis scored 19 points to lead a balanced Irish attack in which every player on the roster scored.

McGraw was pleasantly surprised by how her team easily dominated its MCC rivals.

"It's not that our starters were 50 points better than their starters," she said. "Our bench is very strong, so that when we sub, we don't lose anything."

Orlosky, Tootie Jones and Kristin Knap — all freshmen — played key roles off the bench during the break, and McGraw expects their continued improvement to contribute to the team.

"We have a lot of talent, a lot of depth on the bench, and I've got to start using it more in the upcoming games," McGraw said.

Notre Dame's final game over break was at De Paul last Friday. The Irish scored the first nine points of the contest and never looked back, trouncing the Blue Demons 81-66. With the victory, the Irish snapped a six-game losing streak against De Paul dating back to the 1986-87 season. Haysbert led Notre Dame with 21 points and a career-high 10 rebounds, while Washington scored a career-best 20 points, 12 in the first half when the Irish built a 43-26 halftime lead.

Junior forward Margaret Nowlin (shooting), shown in action against Evansville, netted 15 points as she led the Irish over Loyola, 66-55.

Auditions for
The Ice Wolf

Directed by Reginald Bain
Wednesday, January 16 and Thursday, January 17 at 7:00 PM
Laboratory Theatre — Washington Hall

The Ice Wolf, the second Studio Series production of the 1990-91 season, is a play for young audiences which will be performed in the laboratory theatre.

No preparation is necessary for the audition.
Wednesday, January 16, 1991

CAMPUS

Wednesday
8 a.m. Classes for Spring Semester Begin.
5 p.m. Prayer vigil for peace in the Persian Gulf, Center for Social Concerns Reflection Room.
6 p.m. Organizational meeting for Gulf Crisis Action Group, Center for Social Concerns.

MENUS

Notre Dame
Beef and Green Pepper Stir-Fry
Chicken Paillard
Fettucini Alfredo

THE FAR SIDE

CALVIN AND HOBBES

SPELUNKER

SPEAR AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

JAY HOSLER

Send them a subscription to The Observer
And have the latest news and sports from Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s delivered to your home for $25 a semester.

Name
Address
City State Zip
By GREG GUFFEY  
Sports Editor  
MIAMI — It was a fitting end to a bizarre year of college football.  
Colorado extended Notre Dame 10-9 to win the final game of the Associated Press national championship, with the Buffaloes' 3-0 win over West Virginia giving them the top ranking for the third consecutive year.  
Ismail nullified a clipping penalty on the first half.

The Buffaloes (10-1-1) earned the Associated Press national championship with the victory, but a low-key flag cancelled all that. The contest followed the game-winning touchdown. But the clip by Irish senior Greg Davis brought the ball back to the Notre Dame 22.

"The return by Rocket Ismail was one of the greatest individual efforts I've seen," Holtz said. "I don't know if the clip had anything to do with the return, but I certainly hope it didn't!"

Even with the clip, Notre Dame still had two seconds left to get into range for a possible Hentrich field goal. Rick Miner completed a fourth-down pass to Derek Brown for 15 yards to the 38, but Colorado was out of timeouts. The Buffaloes only needed to burn 11 seconds to seal the victory.

Buffalo junior quarterback Charles Johnson came off the bench to replace injured starter Frank Pastor at the 17. He had only one carry for 24 yards that led to a touchdown, but he led the Irish to their 14-10 halftime lead.

"He had an off-balance some of the time," Holtz said. Notre Dame's Scott Kowalkowski, who played against Johnson in high school, said he had "off-balance some of the time."

Notre Dame extended its lead to 18-3 with 11:10 left in the first quarter. A third down pass to Rick Miner for 21 yards set up the first field goal.

"It was credit to him the way he played," said Notre Dame's Scott Kowalkowski, who played against Johnson in high school. "I had to off-balance some of the time."

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The Irish wasted little time in responding. Minter was able to get a pass off in the back field and get him to the 38, but Colorado was out of timeouts. The Buffaloes only needed to burn 11 seconds to seal the victory.

"That Notre Dame had a chance to win the game was amazing given its five turnovers, including three in a span of four plays. The Irish had two fumbles and three interceptions."

"It was a game that will be remembered for what was an incredible game-winning touchdown. But the clip by Irish senior Greg Davis brought the ball back to the Notre Dame 22."

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