Faculty reacts to papal encyclical

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Associate News Editor

A Vatican statement declaring Pope John Paul II's May 1994 "Ordinatio Sacerdotalis," which stated that the Roman Catholic Church does not have the authority to ordain women priests, is in alignment with views always held by the Church hierarchy, and is not "in itself infallible."

Had the pope issued his statement "ex cathedra" as a matter of faith and morals, or through extraordinary magisterium, it would have been in itself infallible, according to Notre Dame theology Professor Catherine La Cugna. "I thought it my duty to bring the problem, to a more broad statement of support for the Native American Students Association at Notre Dame in their crusade to bring university attention to the murals in the Administration Building."

The Graduate Student Council, the representative body of the GSU, passed a resolution during its monthly meeting last night that called upon the, "officers and trustees of Notre Dame to address the issue of the murals on the first floor of the Main Administration Building."

The resolution passed by an eleven-to-three margin. The resolution was written and presented by Quality of Life Committee Chairman, John Davenport. "I thought it my duty to bring this resolution to the Council as Quality of Life Chairman. Some prospective Native American Graduate Students might be put off by the prominence granted these murals by the University," Davenport said. "As teachers of Ethics, Anthropology and Art, we have a vested interest in seeing these murals praised for their artistic value and not for their misrepresented history."

The resolution was passed as a support to similar resolution passed by the Student Senate. The GSU resolution was edited down from one which addressed a particular solution to the problem, to a more broad statement of support for the NASSAN position. "I think that this is something that graduate students can support without buying into the entire political ideology," said Davenport.

There were a few, Davenport among them, that believe that the murals ought to be moved to the Snite. Others believe that a simple plaque explaining the problems with misrepresentation of history would suffice.

This is the last issue of The Observer for the semester. We will resume publication on January 17, 1996.

The Observer wishes you and yours a safe and happy holiday season.

McGrath praises Latin American role in Council

By MELANIE LAFLIN
Assistant News Editor

Through the former Archbishop of Panama, Marcos McGrath, prelates to call himself a holy relic to the Council's sometimes not so holy. In his speech entitled, "The Impact of the Second Vatican Council on the Church and People of Latin America with special reference to the 'Preferential Option for the Poor,'" McGrath discussed his experiences as a bishop member of the Second Vatican Council from 1962 to 1965 and as an elected member of the Council's Doctrinal Commission yesterday afternoon in Hesburgh Center.

According to McGrath, the Second Vatican Council seemed to have had a somewhat "aborted birth. The U.S. and European prelates in the sixties were contrary to the Church's own movements, destroying many of the decisions of the Council. "Latin America was blessed by a more methodical, coordinated approach. The Church is in alignment with views always held by the Church members and Church hierarchy, and is not "in itself infallible." Had the pope issued his statement "ex cathedra" as a matter of faith and morals, or through extraordinary magisterium, it would have been in itself infallible, according to Notre Dame theology Professor Catherine La Cugna. La Cugna says she finds the statement unconvincing in reflecting the pope's thinking, since he did not sign the declaration. She also finds it interesting that there has been enough discussion about the 1994 statement to prompt the issuance of last month's document, especially since the latter measure de-
It's all over but the shouting

August 20, 1992

In reality, that day was 1,003 days ago, yet it seems like just yesterday that I last walked in 352 Cavanaugh, sweating to death, having just met my roommates and eagerly awaiting the start of Notre Dame experience.

I've barely blinked since then; yet time flies by faster and faster, and now I'm sitting in 352.

Notre Dame's insistence on piling up a huge endowment while students pile up huge debts is cheating me out of a semester, but it, too, would go by just as quickly as the rest.

A couple weeks back, when I began thinking about what shape this column was going to take, I was leaning towards a mushy, sentimental ending, to realize that there is much more about graduating not as something to be sad about, but for giving up the support of the College — our standing as leader of the free world and the standing of the

Rockefeller lights tree

After a bumpy year of bankruptcy and bidding wars, the Rockefeller Center returned to a more traditional event Tuesday evening: lighting their towering Christmas tree for the 63rd time. The evergreen, UL approved, was lit in Rockefeller Center, starting with a bankruptcy declaration and going through a fierce bidding war for ownership. A group led by David Rockefeller and Goldman, Sachs & Co. eventually outbid the Walt Disney Co. and General Electric for ownership of the historic artificial tree.

Man arrested for barking

A man who barked at a police dog inside a parked patrol car was detained and ordered to appear in court on a charge of taunting the German shepherd. Johnny Mathis, 20, said he didn't mean to cause trouble when the dog, Zedo, began barking on a street corner. When it's time to get out of Dodge, then it's time to get out of Dodge. Also, it's time for me to face the "real world." I'm eager to face the challenges that await me. If nothing else, hopefully 3 1/2 years of college will teach me the maturity and responsibility to make the right decisions.

One of the best ways to deal with the emotions of graduating is to look to the future and not dwell on the past. In all, I see graduation as something to celebrate, but as something to celebrate. I also want to extend my congratulations to my fellow classmates who are also graduating now. As for the rest of the seniors, that last semester will fly by and Senior Week will be here before you know it.

One of the last things that helped me put college perspective was having a friend die seven months before graduating. It hurts to see your work go so hard for over three years and lose everything so close to the end if there was ever a cause for an honorable degree, this should be it.

In closing, I want to thank my roommates, past and present, for putting up with me. I don't think I would have made it through without you. You'll always be welcome in my world, wherever that ends up being.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
MBAs receive award

Two graduate students in the University of Notre Dame's MBA program have been named "Campbell Scholars." Awarded two-year full tuition scholarships were Jamie Bautista of Atlazapan, Mexico, and Hernan Pagano of San Isidro, Argentina.

The two winners were recognized by David Johnson, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Campbell Soup Company, and John Keane, dean of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration, at a ceremony Oct. 28 in the college's new complex.

"We see these impressive Campbell Scholars as trailblazers to winning broad corporate support for Notre Dame's MBA program. We applaud the University's initiatives to gather extensive top-company support to build upon these beginnings," Johnson said in marking the awards. "We celebrate these students' achievements and cheer their commitment to personal growth in representing both Notre Dame and Campbell in future successes."

University President Father Edward Malloy called the program "an ideal way to lay the foundation for an educational partnership between Campbell Soup Company and Notre Dame."

"The support of students from Argentina and Mexico seems like a natural for your company and reflects as well a growing international strength of ours," Malloy said.

Keane said, "The business education curriculum at Notre Dame has, from its beginnings, placed a priority on international affairs. We were the first American university to offer a four-year course of study in foreign commerce, and we remain committed to providing our students with a comprehensive educational perspective on the global marketplace."

Number one sign atop Grace Hall falls victim to high winds yesterday

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

Nature decided to end the postponed display of the "#1" on top of Grace Hall early on Tuesday morning.

The large, steel symbol was erected to celebrate the national championship the women's soccer team captured this weekend in Chapel Hill, N.C. Building Services planned to leave it up through the end of the semester.

However, high speed winds battered the structure Monday night. Derek Mullen, a Planner Hall junior, and his roommates Mike Monks, Tony Schaefer, and Jason Potampa, watched the large numeral as it, "wavered in the wind."

"Then, at approximately 1:20 a.m., the winds finally won the battle, causing the "#1" to fall. "We were all shocked that it could withstand the wind, then, next time we checked, it was down," Mullen said.

The numeral fell flat onto the roof of Grace and not over the side. It did, however, suffer some structural damage. This damage is being repaired and Building Services plans on having the symbol back in place on Wednesday.
MIDNIGHT DREARY

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Recyclin' Irish motivates ND

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

With roots in every residence hall, Recyclin' Irish works to educate and motivate Notre Dame to find solutions to environmental problems.

"Recyclin' Irish provides a means of organization for students wanting to improve the environmental programs at Notre Dame. On a wider scope, as we educate people here, hopefully graduates will spread healthy environmental habits as they go," said Karen Cardinal, president of Recyclin' Irish.

Recyclin' Irish was formed in 1989 through student initiative. Their formation into an official campus organization strengthened the group's resolve to recycle campus-wide and more importantly signaled strong student concern in the issue to the University.

In 1991, convinced of campus interest, the administration appointed a truck and a staff worker to aid in the collection and transportation of recyclables. While the University receives a small amount of money for the materials it sells at recycling centers, their aid and cooperation were offered in purely in support of one of Recyclin' Irish's main goals of reducing landfill waste.

Recycling, as students now know it, currently exists in nearly every hall of every dormitory on campus. Ubiquitous boxes marked "cans," "glass," and "paper" resulted from the Hall Council's recent decision to recommend that each dormitory have an environmental commissioner on its hall staff.

One of an environmental commissioner's primary duties is to serve as a representative of Recyclin' Irish. Generally, a commissioner will enlist another person from each floor of the building to aid in the collection of recyclables. Over two tons of materials are collected every week, which is actually a cause of concern for Cardinal.

She noted that although volunteers, especially in individual dormitories, has increased in recent years, the two University workers are far outnumbered. In the sheer amounts of materials they have to collect and transport to the University's support services compound for sorting.

If the University wants to continue to recycle at the current rates (41,000 lbs. of aluminum cans, 156,000 lbs. of glass, and 226,000 lbs. of newspaper last year), more volunteers will be needed to sort materials as well.

Interested students are encouraged to call Sheila Atkinson at 631-5615 to work with the organization.

"Luckily, the future of Recyclin' Irish has its bright spots as well. Officers are currently planning an activity fair for Earth Week, March 24-30, and new facilities to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees at their next meeting for consideration as an item of action."

However, some members of the CLC suggested that Jonathan Patrick, student body president, serving as the voice of both the student and the CLC, present the resolution to the Board. The HPC reviewed the CLC's suggestion of having a few CLC members accompany Patrick in his presentation of the resolution.

In other HPC news, the Council reviewed the subcommittee for advising systems at Notre Dame's research of the effectiveness of advising continues next semester, with the possible planning of a professional campus-wide or college-wide advising system. The purpose of the discussion is to discover if students are able to properly utilize the advisers available to them.

The HPC also began to plan the dance dates for next semester. On two separate weekends this semester, at least 11 dances were held. In an effort to prevent this from occurring again, the HPC plans to split up the dance dates for this year. The HPC will present an issue of dates to the HPC for consideration as an item of action.

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On Saturday night in LaFortune Ballroom, different Christmas movies will be shown. The movies, including the Grinch That Stole Christmas, will last throughout the night.

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HPC Council supports CLC's request for dialogue

By BILL CONNOLLY
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council supported the consideration of a resolution requesting dialogue on the co-residentiality issue discussed at the Campus Life Council meeting on Monday.

The resolution will be submitted to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees in the spring of 1996. The HPC heard many parties were considered for presentation of the resolution to the Board.

The draft of the preliminary resolution included a clause that "urges Patricia O'Hara, the vice president of Student Affairs, to present the option for co-residentiality for upperclassmen in one or more of the new facilities to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees at their next meeting for consideration as an item of action."

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110 percent of local market average, beginning in the next fiscal year." Currently, the secretarial and clerical staff of Notre Dame are paid at 99 percent of the local market average.

Porter emphasized that this resolution is by no means final; it is merely a starting point for further action to be taken by the Senate.

"This is an immediate response to Father Malloy, endorsing what we on the [administration] committee see as a minimal goal, a first step. More needs to be done," Porter said.

The second resolution, also presented by Porter, made two conclusions:
• that the Senate request Director of Human Resources Roger Mullins "to accede to the request of the secretarial staff of the College of Arts and Letters, the Law School, the College of Science and the College of Engineering to elect representatives to serve on these committees. And 60 secretaries from Arts and Letters signed a petition to Mullins "requesting to appoint its elected representatives to any committees appointed to study the hours, wages, and compensation needs of the employees of Notre Dame appointed in connection with this process," according to the resolution.
• that the Senate "instruct its Chair to appoint a Facultary Committee Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics. The resolution concluded that the Senate "instruct its Chair to formally request of Mr. Mullins a written confirmation of his verbal agreement."

The Senate will go on record "as intending to continue pursuing a written guarantee of continued coverage for its retirees which guarantees the Faculty Senate as being unable to obtain from the past three years" as a result of the resolution.

The resolution spawned from the fact that the Towers-Perrin review of Notre Dame salaries currently being conducted by Human Resources will require participation by members of the non-academic staff on various committees. Secretaries from the College of Arts and Letters, the Law School, the College of Science and the College of Engineering have elected representatives to serve on these committees. And 60 secretaries from Arts and Letters signed a petition to Mullins "requesting to appoint its elected representatives to any committees appointed to study the hours, wages, and compensation needs of the employees of Notre Dame appointed in connection with this process," according to the resolution.

A third resolution passed by the Senate was presented by Chair of the Benefits Task-Committee Mario Borelli, associate professor of mathematics. The resolution concluded that the Senate "instruct its Chair to formally request of Mr. Mullins a written confirmation of his verbal agreement."

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women no longer open to debate.

La Cagna does take some contention with the infallibility statement.

"The Church has always thought women could not be ordained, but the issue only came up about twenty years ago. Also, other denominations, like the Anglican Church, do ordain women. I think this could cause an ecumenical problem," she said.

Director of the Center for the Study for American Catholicism R. Scott Appleby also takes issue with the Holy Father's declaration. He claims that very few Church leaders were happy about the statement and that it makes pastoral life in the American Church difficult.

"The statement seems to deny women the status of being effective Church leaders. It seems diminish women in a ministerial capacity," he stated.

Appleby maintains that many women who serve the Church in a pastoral capacity do not seek ordination, but many who do have already left the Church. He feels the statement could cause some undecided women to leave as well.

Assistant Provost Sr. Kathleen Cannon notes that the Vatican's statement says nothing that has not already been said, and questions as to the impetus for its issuance.

"There must be something behind the statement," Cannon said.

Cannon also says there are a number of women who possess the required training for the ministry who have not had the opportunity to hold leadership positions within the Church, and many of these women might become discouraged by the pope's declaration.

Lyon's rector Sr. Kathleen Beatty is concerned with how people will read the Vatican's decree. She says the measure seems reactionary to the continued discussion of the ordination of women.

"People are called to the ministry regardless of gender. They can't stop people discussing the issue."

Beatty notes that debate only seems to have proliferated since the pope declared the issue closed. For instance, the Call to Action Conference, which meets annually in Chicago to challenge Church leaders to implement the documents of the Second Vatican Council, has nearly doubled in membership since last year.

Beatty says she knows of several women who have earned their Masters' in Divinity and subsequently joined the Episcopal Church in order to be ordained.

La Cagna believes that the moratorium on debate will probably not cause many women to leave the Catholic Church. She also notes that many seeking ordination have become Episcopalians, but the majority have remained with the Catholic Church. However, many see the pope as no longer credible on women's issues.

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SMC embarks on e-mail project

By LAURA SMITH

News Writer

Nineteen Saint Mary's freshmen in the Religious Studies and Philosophy tandem use e-mail to complete daily assignments and to conduct discussions outside of class this semester.

The program, started by Religious Studies Professor Joe Incandela, is the first of its kind at Saint Mary's College.

Professor Incandela chose to introduce e-mail into a freshman course because he wanted to promote a sense of community for students who are away from home for the first time. "My sense is that using e-mail helped the students get to know each other well," he said.

The tandem is a writing proficiency course. According to Incandela, this makes it a perfect course for using e-mail. "In a writing class, it is natural to have people writing each other," he said, "rather than just verbally discussing issues."

The students have e-mail assignments one or two times each week. One student answers the assigned questions and the other students respond. They can agree or disagree with one another and debate over e-mail.

Professor Incandela reads all the responses before the following class, allowing for more productive use of class time. "It's a fun way to do assignments," Incandela said. "It's different and enjoyable."

Professor Incandela's students agree. According to Maureen Gill, "The e-mail assignments are very beneficial. We could write questions about the readings and get responses from other students and the professors."

Another benefit of e-mail discussions is that every student can participate equally over e-mail. "In class discussions some students are quiet and others are aggressive," said Gwyn Murray-Nolan, a student in the tandem. "Everyone gets a fair share of discussion over e-mail."

"Some students take a while to think of comments," Incandela said. "E-mail gives them a chance to think, formulate comments, and interact with other students."

According to Incandela, this semester's tandem students were guinea pigs for the program. "They are really helpful in letting me know what works and what doesn't," he said. "I've learned a lot about how to use e-mail for classes. I would like to continue to use it and improve."

With the current system available at Saint Mary's, Incandela said, he will continue to use e-mail in his freshman writing class. But he would not use it in a class of 25 or 30 people. He hopes that down the line more software will be available that will make the use of e-mail easier in a larger class.

"This is the future of education," Incandela said. "The advantages are wonderful."

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NATO endorses peace plan in war torn Bosnia

By BARRY SCHWEID

MINISTRY

BRUSSELS

NATO's foreign and defense ministers, acting with "unity of purpose," endorsed a plan today to enforce peace in Bosnia with 60,000 troops engaged in a hazardous and historic mission.

In their first joint meeting in 16 years, the ministers said the plan attests to NATO's capacity to fulfill a new mission of crisis management and peacekeeping.

Russia's participation — NATO's former adversary — will contribute 1,500 to 2,000 troops — was singled out as "especially significant as a concrete example of our evolving relationship."

Secretary of State Warren Christopher called the peace mission "a coalition of power and principle" and said it would help ensure another half-century of life for an alliance formed to contain a Soviet Union that no longer exists.

Having cast about since the 1991 dissolution for a reason to keep its generals and bureaus busy, NATO has found it in the rubble of ethnically torn Bosnia-Herzegovina. The largest deployment in NATO's history began Monday with the arrival in Sarajevo of a scattering of French, British, Belgian and U.S. troops.

"It is a dangerous mission," said Brig. Gen. Stan Cherry, the first U.S. general to reach the dreary front-line town of Knin, 13 miles northwest of the Bosnian capital.

The troops beginning to pour into Bosnia will run the risk of murderous weather, snipers, thousands of land mines and potentially hostile militias.

But Christopher emphasized the "unique and historic aspects of the mission."

"Most immediately, it means that the killing in Bosnia can stop for good," he said. "It means that the children of a European country will be able to walk to school and play in the streets without having to fear a sniper's bullet or a falling mortar shell."

All the NATO allies will participate in the operation, as well as 14 other countries: Austria, the Czech Republic, Estonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Russia, Slovakia, Sweden and Ukraine, acting NATO secretary-general Jorge Balanzino said.

Three other countries, Bangladesh, Egypt and Malaysia, are being considered, the NATO official said at a news conference.

France gave NATO unity a boost by ending a 25-year boycott of the alliance's military wing. Foreign Minister Herve de Charette said French generals and defense ministers would participate more fully in decision-making meetings.

French Defense Minister Charles Millot at the meeting said the joint session of NATO foreign and defense ministers, with 10,000 French troops due for deployment in the former Yugoslav republic the sometimes erratic ally is taking on a leading role in peace enforcement.

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had a positive impact on the Latin American nations. The decisions of the Council can be lived out in the modern world," said McGrath.

Before the Council, McGrath feels there was little originality in the Church. "As newer currents of spirituality and pastoral action began to arise, there was generated an intense interest in social justice and, more specifically, in the poor. They were to become the immediate concern of what would subsequently be called the theology of liberation which would take on its own shape and duration in Latin America," said McGrath.

Many theologians consider Vatican II the first truly world council, because it represented every area of the world through the bishops as well as covered many "modern world" topics.

"The Council established a norm for all future councils. The poor, during and after the Council, became more and more a central, driving concern: for the Pope, for the Bishops, for the Church—in a very urgent way in Latin America. Economic and political issues would largely condition the reception and putting into effect of the Council the world over," commented McGrath.

The Council concluded after numerous discussions on peace, avoiding war, and building an international community. "The Pope laid out a bold pastoral plan for the Church of our continent. He placed urgency upon our "solemn commitment" to social justice for all, with particular attention to the most poor and needy, especially in view of the sharp and profound contrasts existing in Latin America," said McGrath.

"There is without a doubt, thanks to the Council, an awakening in Latin America, in its Church. The social condition there is, if possible, even more desperate now than at the close of the Council: in human and economic terms, due to the hardly encouraging signs of material and social betterment, in the majority of our nations," said McGrath.

Court questions gays in military

By JEAN McNAIR

RICHMOND, Va.
The Clinton administration's "don't ask, don't tell" policy on gays in the armed forces came under a federal appeals court's scrutiny Tuesday, with some judges questioning whether Thomason's statement, "I am gay," to his commander should have been sufficient to end his career.

"What harm has Mr. Thomasson done to the military?" Judge K.K. Hall asked Deputy Solicitor General Ed Kneedler, who defended the policy.

Kneedler said the military has the right to discharge an openly homosexual member to protect unit cohesion.

"It is not prejudice. It is prudence," he said.

Kneedler said Thomasson's statement could be used as evidence that he was likely to engage in homosexual conduct, which is grounds for dismissal from the military.

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Whitewater witness backs out

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

A former White House lawyer, acting at Hillary Rodham Clinton's instructions, looked into the Whitewater real estate venture as Bill Clinton was considering a run for president, he testified Tuesday.


But Kennedy rebuffed Republican attempts to find out about a Nov. 5, 1993 meeting on Whitewater with the Clintons' personal attorneys.

Kennedy said he is being directed to remain silent about the two-hour meeting by the Clintons' lawyer, David Kendall, and the White House.

Senate Republicans sharply disputed Kennedy's position, saying a claim of attorney-client privilege is invalidated by the fact that four presidential aides attended the meeting and that a White House spokesman has commented to reporters on two narrow aspects of the meeting.

Lawyers for the White House, the Clintons and the Senate committee are discussing the matter.

The committee is investigating what use White House made of information which they busily gathered on the growing problem of Whitewater in the summer and early fall of 1993.

Committee lawyer Michael Chertoff said the Nov. 5, 1993 meeting could be the culmination of those information-gathering efforts.

"We want to know what use they made of the information," said Chertoff.

In questioning Kennedy, Chertoff produced a May 31, 1991 memo to Kennedy from a paralegal at the Rose Law Firm in Little Rock, Ark., where Kennedy and Mrs. Clinton were partners.

The memo stated that Whitewater real estate agent Chris Wade had taken over the troublesome loan taken out by the Clintons 12 years earlier on the Whitewater land venture in northern Arkansas.

Kennedy testified that he was asked by Mrs. Clinton "to do some...investigation" of Whitewater.

The investigation generated a two-page memo by the paralegal spelling out the financial difficulties that Wade was having in paying off the loan's $13,000 balance.

Wade had taken over part of the Whitewater property from the Clintons and their partners, James and Susan McDougal.

The loan was eventually paid off, but Kennedy says he doesn't know how.

Kennedy said he intended to impart knowledge of his private Whitewater work for Mrs. Clinton at the Nov. 5, 1993 meeting where the Clintons' new Whitewater lawyer, David Kendall, was to be briefed.

In a related matter, Kennedy received telephone calls three months earlier from a Little Rock lawyer who told him that municipal Judge David Hale could make Whitewater-related allegations against President Clinton.

ABC announces new 24-hour news service

By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Associated Press

NEW YORK

ABC is joining the growing list of challengers to CNN, hoping the help of its local affiliates will give it a selling point that sets it apart from all-news ventures planned by NBC and Rupert Murdoch.

The network said Tuesday it will launch a 24-hour, all-news channel in early 1997, providing an alternative -- rather than a competitor -- to the pioneer in the field, CNN.

"We're going to try to take (24-hour news) to a different level," ABC News president Roone Arledge said at a news conference with Robert Iger, president of Capital Cities-ABC Inc.

Iger declined to discuss the cost of the new venture.

CNN, the pioneer in round-the-clock television news, reacted calmly.

"While we respect our colleagues at ABC, we are confident that our record of excellence, the ongoing improvements to our existing services and an exciting array of new services will enable us to compete successfully with their newly announced services," said spokesman Steve Haworth.

"The competition with them in 24-hour news will only make us better," Iger said.

ABC's announcement came less than a week after Murdoch, whose British Sky Broadcasting has a 24-hour news channel, said he planned a "really objective news channel" to compete with CNN.

Turner said last week that he would squash Murdoch "like a bug.

"The difference in us and Rupert Murdoch is that we have a news organization," Arledge said. "He's got to develop a domestic news organization before he can start thinking of cable.

That advantage is shared by NBC, whose plan, announced in January, for a 24-hour, all-news channel is "still very much on track," said NBC spokesman Beth Comstock.

ABC already is a major cable programmer, with its ESPN, Lifetime and A&E networks.

That advantage is shared by ABC News, which this week launched a new national news magazine, "This Week with David Brinkley," on cable.

ABC's service at first will not extend to overseas markets.

"We will not really explore international opportunities until the domestic service is up and running and doing so successfully," Iger said.

Iger said ABC News' resources would be combined with those of ABC-owned Worldwide Television News, an international news syndicator, and at the same time provide strong local news through its affiliates.

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GOP hopefuls battle over which states vote first

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

For now, the biggest fight in the race for the Republican presidential nomination isn’t over the budget or Bosnia but a challenge to GOP front-runner Bob Dole.

As he filed candidacy papers Tuesday in New Hampshire, suggesting rivals were showing weakness by catering to Iowa and New Hampshire, Dole declared that the Republican presidential candidates pledge not to campaign in Louisiana and Delaware.

All the major candidates except Gramm have signed Iowa’s pledge. Most, including Dole, have also pledged not to compete for Delaware’s 12 delegates.

But Gramm vows to campaign aggressively in the states that are mounting a challenge, gambling that he can build an early delegate lead and emerge as the top challenger to GOP front-runner Bob Dole.

The fight involves two separate calendar squabbles: Louisiana’s bid to jump ahead of Iowa and hold its vote four days later. Delaware’s plan to ignore the traditional one-week pause after New Hampshire’s Feb. 20 primary and hold its vote four days later.

In both Iowa and New Hampshire, angry state officials have suggested rivals were showing weakness by catering to Iowa and New Hampshire, where local Republicans have predicted his candidacy would be severely damaged.

He will pay a big price if he tries to circumvent Iowa in this matter,” said Iowa GOP Gov. Terry Branstad, a Dole supporter. “And how can they respect,” said New Hampshire Gov. Steve Merrill, also a Dole backer. “I think somebody who gets caught up in pandering that they can’t stand up to pressure like this probably ought not to be president,” Gramm said.

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Citadel to process women's applications

By BRUCE SMITH
Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C.

The Citadel is ready to start processing applications from women who want to join its all-male corps of cadets, according to a plan filed in federal court Tuesday.

The college would inform women who meet all other standards that they are eligible to enroll if the courts order women into the corps. Accepted applications would be kept on file until the legal question is resolved.

Women rejected for reasons other than their gender will be informed of those reasons, and the school will inform the Justice Department of its action on individual applications.

There are four applications from women on file at The Citadel, college spokeswoman Judith Pluck said. One is from Nancy Mellette, who has taken Shannon Faulkner's place in the lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the all-male corps. They have not been processed.

U.S. District Judge C. Weston Houck told the school last week to file the proposal and scheduled a hearing on it for Thursday.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled the cadet corps at both The Citadel and Virginia Military Institute, the country's only two all-male, state-supported military colleges, can keep their single-sex programs if comparable leadership programs are established for women.

Faulkner began the battle to open up The Citadel's corps to women when she deleted references to her sex from her high school transcripts.

The Observer/Katie Kroener

Showtunes and carols

The Shenanigans performed their annual Christmas concert last night in Washington Hall. The concert was divided into two sections, with classic show choir numbers and traditional Christmas carols.
Israel ends mourning period for slain Rabin
By DAN PERRY

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France faces social changes
By CHRISTOPHER BURNS

PARIS

Around wood fires at universities, in streets chocked with commuters without public transit, France is struggling with its past and future.

It's a far cry from the student-worker rebellion of May 1968 when the issues were mostly ideological. Now, the battle is for jobs, money for higher education and to retain France's generous social benefits.

Peaceful unions that have ground much of the nation to a halt for nearly two weeks are in a war of attrition with the conservative government of Premier Alain Juppe.

While they represent less than 10 percent of the work force, the unions are strong in transportation, communication and other key industries in the bloated state sector.

At stake is France's — and Europe's — effort to establish a single currency by 1999 that could help turn the European Union into an economic superpower. Paris needs to slash a $64 billion budget deficit to meet the requirements, and a Juppie retreat would likely leave them in the financial markets.

"There's a moment when a great country like France can't keep putting off reform," Labor Minister Eric Woerth told a live talk show on French television.

"France is at a crossroads. The golden age for state workers is over," added Ezra Suleiman, professor of international studies at Princeton. "A lot of people would have to give up their privileges, and I think the strikes will be a lot of tension in the short-run."

With cameras trained on strikers in several French towns, a postal worker in Strasbourg shot back: "They say we're privileged. But we work around the clock. We don't know what's going to happen to us, to our status, our retirement, and our future is blocked."

"What have they possibly got to complain about?" Jean-Marie Golaet, a bumper sticker for a small Paris company, muttered as he rode a government-leased bus aimed at breaking the strike. "These people have got everything — decent pay and the best benefits in the world."

If the unions lose the battle, Juppie would proceed with tough reform that would make state employees work 40 years instead of 37 1/2 years before retirement and put others out of a job as state companies are downsized. In the short-run at least, it could add to the 11.5 percent unemployment rate.

The bitterness runs deep among those targeted for the belt-tightening, especially after conservative President Jacques Chirac rode to victory in May with the sign of an apple and the motto "France Bonheur." Chirac promised us apples, we got the cores," read one striker's sign.

The government argues a lower deficit will lower interest rates and stimulate the economy, a supply-side doctrine leftist unions don't buy. And the argument is most for many middle-age workers.

Juppie also is in a struggle with students and university presidents demanding more funding and teachers for a drastically crowded educational system. Contracting with 1968, the students are demanding jobs, not revolution.

A wild card in the standoff is whether the private sector joins in the strike, as they did in 1968. Or the two sides could reach a face-saving agreement that could slow the pace of reform.

"The government can see it through if the private sector doesn't follow," said Jean-Dominique Lafay, an economics professor at the Sorbonne. "If they follow, the government will give in."

Despite large student and union demonstrations, political observers don't believe the conflict will end in the streets as in the past.

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Dear Editor:

Having spent the weekend on campus for the Baltimore College game and reading some of your letters to the Editor which were printed in The Observer on Friday, Oct. 27, I would like to add these comments to your readers.

I agree with the other letters in that Notre Dame stadium has definitely changed in the last ten years. The crowd response during the Baltimore College game was better than the absolute embarrassment of the last ten years. The crowd was organized the pep rallies. I hope this letter gets forwarded to them.

My focus in this letter is the pep rallies. Perhaps many other people have written to the Observer regarding the pep rallies, but I would like to add my viewpoint. I suspect that there is a club or committee made up of students who are in charge of organizing the pep rallies. I hope this letter gets forwarded to them.

Our pep rallies were in the old fieldhouse. It was hot, sweaty, and for an allstudent body, an invigorating experience. I certainly don't expect that the student body of the 1990s would find that to be a pleasurable experience at all. What parents did attend the pep rallies, came in at the back, and were kept away from the pushing and crowding that the student body did, but I will never forget the loud din that went through the fieldhouse when the alma mater was sung.

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**Defending Notre Dame's conservatism**

**Dear Editor:**

I am writing in response to Andrea Jordan's Inside Column from Nov. 20. Indeed, many American society has made a one-hun­
dred and eighty degree turn. Decades ago, Americans worked to come together People assimilated with the gen­
eral public to identify with others. Today, they tend to think abortion is wrong which will touch me in a moment. I tend to live my life according to my自身conservation. Therefore, I do not judge someone by their physical traits. Instead people are judged for their values and their own personality. In my opinion, the military has a very important role in society. I have met some really wonderful people. I was there for the military. I have seen the flood of love and hope that has been given to the whole. But in recent years, instead of being a nation that is bound to happiness, it is bound to happiness. We are not a bunch of closed-minded and property. He condemns the University for the CSC building being smaller than the Business School's. He comprehensive at the SPC program. Your openness is overwhelming.

Actually, I am not impressed, McMahon by your, your article or by Scholastic. I find your arguments lacking in substance. To start with the military has a very important role in society. However, it does not mean something is completely evil.

The military is also one of the greatest sources of leadership our country has. The military teaches peo­ple to be leaders, how to make good moral decisions, etc.

I am not one to say everything is completely wonder­ful here at Notre Dame and with our University. In fact my biggest complaint is with how the University handles its alcohol policy.

I hear complaints about organizations not being funded. Pure and simple, a University cannot support every student group. Yet I am sure you would push you and the Scholastic in representing our University are trying to breed anonymity.

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**America’s vanishing melting pot**

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**The Notre Dame Game**

It’s autumn time, and all around the field. The Notre Dame Game is not playing a game.

After the game has reached its end, we’ll go home and we’ll leave South Bend.

I’ll always remember this wonderful day, when the Notre Dame Fighting Irish beat the Texas Tech. This is the highlight of my year!
In a quest for cash, Saint Mary's Accent Editor Angie Kelver paid a visit to South Bend's friendly plasma donation center and learned that "blood money" is definitely not "easy money."

By ANGIE KELVER
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

I was hooked up to a machine for 35 minutes. The result? 690 milliliters of plasma. She sipped Gatorade and watched "Mrs. Doubtfire" to pass the time.

When I decided to experience plasma donation firsthand, I thought it would be an interesting investigative piece for The Observer, not to mention the fact that I was going to be paid $20 for my plasma. At one low point or another, every student has wailed, "I am so broke!" But I have only known a few to actually go through with it. It is not like me to consider myself a relatively brave person. I figured I could handle it. I laughed in the face of danger. What's a little pain? A needle? No sweat. Oh, silly, silly girl.

I don't remember the exact moment when I began to realize that I was in over my head. It could have been when the nurse had me hold out my arms so she could check for any needle track marks. (I.V. drug users are not welcome at the American Biomedical Center.) But, I think I became a little apprehensive when I started to fill out the "new donor" questionnaire. By the way, if you are shy, think twice about this experience. They were asking some pretty personal questions regarding sexual experiences, body tattoos and drug history, all of which are necessary but embarrassing.

After I winced my way through the questionnaire, the nurse poked my finger to check my blood type and my protein level, which, by the way, was very good. (It do so enjoy my red meat.) I was also weighed and given a Dixie cup for my urine test. After that ordeal was completed, I was ushered into the donning room for my physical. It was at this juncture in my visit that I got a chance to check out the waiting room. The center was a pleasant place with several live potted plants scattered around. These reaffirmations of life calmed me slightly. The Mission of the American Biomedical Center is to provide the highest quality and most effective biological products while maintaining the most stringent medical standards to insure donor safety and customer satisfaction.

When I was finally ushered into the donation room, I was very surprised. I don't know exactly how far would you go for money? This could be a catchy new advertising slogan for the American Biomedical Center where plasma donations are performed for monetary gain. After visiting the center I considered suggesting this new slogan to them. But, I refrained. Somehow I don't think they would have found it funny.

One of the equipment that comes into contact with the donor is disposable; one use only. After the plasma is donated, it is transferred into the return bag, which is tested for AIDS, hepatitis and drug use. This occurs at every donation so frequent donors get tested every time they come in.

There is no doubt this experience taught me a lot. I learned about the whole plasmapheresis process and how it works. I realized whomever it was that said "Ignorance is bliss" is one smart cookie. Phlebotomists are defined as a procedure by which plasma, or the liquid portion of your whole blood, is separated from the cellular elements of the blood, i.e. the red cells, white cells, and the platelets. After the separation occurs, they infuse your blood, minus the plasma, back into your veins. Upon hearing all of this, I realized that I have had up until this point did not prepare me.

I was poked, prodded, and inspected. After signing some more forms, I talked with the nurse for awhile and this is when I learned the logistics of the actual procedure. At this point I realized whatever it was that said "Ignorance is bliss" is one smart cookie.

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The center is completely committed to donor and recipient safety. All of the equipment that comes into contact with the donor is disposable; one use only. After the plasma is donated, it is transferred into the return bag, which is tested for AIDS, hepatitis and drug use. This occurs at every donation so frequent donors get tested every time they come in. Which, by the way, can be pretty often. Plasma is reproduced every two days, so donation is allowed twice a week. So if you are looking for a relatively steady source of income, the American Biomedical Center is the place to be.

I suppose this would be the appropriate time to get into the cold, hard cash aspect of this whole plasma donation deal. You get ten dollars for your first donation in a calendar week. If you eat a lot of Wheaties and are able to complete it a second time during that same week, you receive fifteen bucks. There are also many bonuses and incentive programs. I was allotted an extra five dollars for being a new customer. Plus, if you recruit a new victim I mean, donor, you can get an extra ten bucks. Upon hearing this, I felt almost as if I had just been recruited to sell Amway products.

When I was finally ushered into the donation room, I was very surprised. I don't know what I expected, but the place vaguely resembled a beauty salon. I was seated in a black Laz-E-Boy armchair that had a good view of one of the televisions set up for the donors viewers. I was in a black Laz-E-Boy armchair that had a good view of one of the televisions set up for the donors viewers. The lab technician was walking around serving fruit punch Gatorade from a silver tray. If it hadn't been for the evil looking machinery beside me, I could have kicked back and relaxed.

Near the end of the 35 minute period I was attached to the machine, I relaxed a little. I even chatted with some of the other donors, and they were all quite friendly. When I was unhooked, my new friends showed some concern. They advised me not to stand up right away because I could faint. At this point I became indignant. They were treating me like some silly college girl who was writing an article for her newspaper or something. Couldn't they see that I was one of them? I had the puffy face wound to prove it. So, I stood up with a spunk and promptly fell right back into my chair. My knees buckled, and I felt similar to as if I had been run over by a really big truck. I laid there for a moment while they all shared a comical laugh. Then, I collected my money, went home and slept for three hours straight.

There is no doubt this experience taught me a lot. I learned about the whole plasmapheresis process and how it works. I realized that I am not going to lie to you. It hurt. I could have cried but I was surrounded by jaded heart surgery patients and burn victims. Despite the warm glow it gave me during this holiday season, I don't think I will be returning to the plasma donation center any time soon. This just was not an easy way to make twenty bucks.
Phillips also ordered by Lancaster County Judge Jack Linder to attend a domestic violence protection class and pay $359 in restitution. He is still barred from contact with the news by order of the said sentence, which he received from Kent McEwen, whom he attacked on Sept. 10. Phillips, accompanied by attorney Hal Anderson, declined to comment after the hearing about what the school's athletics.

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Irish mounting new momentum

By MIKE DAY
Sports Writer

They couldn't ask for a better Christmas gift. With just one game remaining before a three-week hibernation, the Notre Dame hockey team would love to start the holidays with a fifth CCHA victory under their belts. And with 5-9-1 Ferris State heading to the Joyce Center on Saturday night, the odds of that could be anywhere.

"We are definitely playing loose and with a lot of confidence right now," said Notre Dame goaltender Matt Eisler. "When we go out and play like we know we're going to win, then we are pretty tough to beat."

With a 4-7 conference record, the Irish are playing their best hockey of the season. After defeating the Bulldogs 4-3 last Friday at Ewigleben for Arena, it appears that unless FSU has Santa Claus in their back pockets this time around, Notre Dame will begin the winter break in sole possession of sixth place in the CCHA.

The Bulldogs have lost seven of their last nine games entering the weekend. However, little blame can be placed on an FSU defense that has given up just 3.13 goals per game so far this season. Goalie Matt Blashill is among the top goal-tenders in the conference with a 3.44 GAA.

Although they were once considered to be the weak link on a mediocre team, Notre Dame's improved offensive unit should pose serious problems for Blashill. Freshmen forwards Brian Urick and Aniket Dhapdhale have compiled 10 points apiece in just the first 11 games of their collegiate careers.

"They have done a great job for us from day one," said Irish head coach Dave Poulin. "They played strong at the beginning of the season when the rest of the guys were struggling, and they've kept it up as the year has progressed."

As well as the Irish freshmen have played, the senior group is the main reason for Notre Dame's sudden surge in the CCHA. Senior captain Brett Bruninks has scored in each of his last five games, and senior forwards Jamie Ling (10 points) and Jay Matsushuk (five) have also contributed to the team's improved play.

"We knew that we had to step up and not let the freshmen carry the load all season," said Bruninks. "It was just a matter of time before we got comfortable with the new system and started to produce the results that we knew we were capable of."

The Bulldog offense has struggled for much of the season, averaging just 3.45 goals per contest. Forwards Derek Crimin (14 points) and Scott Bell (11) along with defensemen Andy Roach (13) have played well, but the rest of the unit will have to elevate their games to beat the Irish.

"The defense started to pick it up again over the last few weeks," said junior defenseman Ben Nelesen. "It took us a while to get going at the beginning of the year, but we are starting to understand the new system and the results are getting better." Just in time for Christmas.

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Irish mounting new momentum
Despite Rodman’s injury, Bulls do not miss a beat

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.

Dennis Rodman was supposed to bring toughness and rebounding to the Chicago Bulls. He hasn’t, but it hasn’t mattered.

Even without the injured Rodman and even with the team not playing particularly well during a seven-game road trip, the Bulls have put together the NBA’s best record, 13-2.

The catalyst has been — who else? — Michael Jordan.

“There are some nights when my offensive output has really given the team a lift,” Jordan said Tuesday, the day before the Bulls’ first home game in almost three weeks. “But that’s the purpose of a team, isn’t it? On days when some people don’t produce, others have to step up. I would not say I was winning those games by myself.

There’s stepping up and then there’s stepping up. Jordan, well on the way to his eighth NBA scoring title, averaged 33 points during the 6-1 road swing. The trip’s highlight was at Vancouver against the expansion Grizzlies, when Jordan scored 19 points in the final 6 minutes to turn an eight-point deficit into a pull-away victory.

It was vintage Michael Jordan, who saved the Bulls on many occasions during the 1991, 1992 and 1993 championship runs. He has been much more consistently spectacular than he was last season, when he often looked rusty after ending his 17-month retirement.

“Save the team? I don’t know about that,” Jordan said. “Just to be able to give the team a lift ... it’s fun to know I can still do that. But the ideal situation is not to have those situations evolve.”

Despite their lofty status in the standings, the Bulls go into Wednesday’s game against the New York Knicks unhappy with how they are playing.

“Michael and Scottie (Pippen) have been carrying us,” backup guard Steve Kerr said. “Every once in a while, someone else has a good game, but we’ve got to be better. We’re not even close to being consistent off the bench. Toni (Kukoc) and I need to get going.”

The Bulls are so worried about their interior defense and rebounding that they have been talking to center Sam Bowie, who retired after playing with the Los Angeles Lakers last season.

Much of that defense and rebounding was expected to come from Rodman, who was acquired from San Antonio in October but hasn’t played since he strained a calf muscle in the third regular-season game. He said his chances of playing Wednesday were “50-50 at best,” and indicated that he more likely would return two nights later against San Antonio.

Though he practiced at almost full speed Tuesday, Rodman still hasn’t given the thumbs up to coach Phil Jackson, who said he isn’t worried about the enigmatic forward’s reluctance to return to action.

“It’s just Dennis. You don’t get troubled by what happens with Dennis,” Jackson said. During Rodman’s convalescence, he again changed hair colors — now it’s lime green. He also appeared nude in Playboy magazine; in the accompanying article, he said: “I bring excitement. Michael Jordan used to do that. Now it’s the Dennis Rodman show.”

Not quite.

Jordan never needed that kind of, um, exposure to prove his uniqueness.

During the road trip, Jordan delivered plenty of excitement to sold-out arenas. He also delivered victories on the court. And even though he repeatedly had to bail out the Bulls, Jordan didn’t echo his teammates’ concern about the level of Chicago’s play.

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That's especially true of the Connecticut squad, which returns one of the best backcourts in America. Junior Ray Allen, a first team all-Big East preseason selection, is off to a fast start and looks to equal last season's 21.1 scoring average. He is joined by senior Doron Sheffer, an Israeli who dished out 80 more assists than turnovers last season. The antithesis to UConn, Notre Dame is still unsettled in its rotation, as ten players have seen varying minutes thus far in the season.

"We're not as consistent as we need to be," said MacLeod. "We're not locked into any set lineup, and it may take a while to get there because we're playing a lot of young players." Indeed, five of the top seven scorers for the Irish are underclassmen, headed by forward Pat Garrity (13.3 ppg) and surprising freshman Antoni Wyche, who has stepped in admirably for injured forward Derrick Mann, registering 10 points per game.

Center Phil Hickey has also contributed valuable minutes, pulling down 18 rebounds in the past two contests. He will have to continue that trend as the Irish triumvirate of Hickey, Matt Gotsch, and Marcus Young attempt to slow Husky center Travis Knight.

MacLeod also hopes that the season's first big home crowd will give the Irish a boost. "We're hopeful that there will be a throng in there," he said. "Indiana is a basketball state, and there are a lot of knowledgeable fans out there. Connecticut is a top team coming in; this is all you could ask for."

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Championship tournament should determine No. 1

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Teams would be ranked No. 1 through No. 8. The top team would face the eighth-ranked team, the No. 2 team would play the No. 7 team, and so on. The four quarterfinal games would be played on Christmas Eve. The semifinals would take place traditionally on New Year's Day. Finally, an undisputed National Champion would be determined the following week on prime time television that would receive Super Bowl caliber ratings.

Four quarterfinal games, plus two semifinal games, one championship game seven total games. Therefore every bowl game would bid for the right to be one of the seven tournament bowl games (much like the Sugar, Orange, and Fiesta earned the right to be Tier 1 bowls in the current coalition). The site of the championship game would rotate every year, so each bowl would host the National Championship game every seventh year.
One of the major complaints of a tournament is that teams would have to play in too many games each season. Under this plan, however, only four teams would play more than twelve games, which is average for teams who earn the right to compete in a bowl game. The semifinals would play thirteen games, which is already commonplace for teams who play in prestigious games such as the Kickoff Classic. Only two teams in the entire country would have to play fourteen games (possibly fifteen if a finalist has played a conference championship game). By this plan, neither team would miss the opportunity to play one more week, especially after an extended break between the regular season and the playoff tournament.

A National Championship Tournament for college football is inevitable. The bowl coalition got very lucky when Ohio State choked on its enormous ego and lost to Michigan. This year a true National Champion will be determined on the football field. But what about next year...and the year after that...and the year after that? Fans may not deal such a helping hand. What is the most exciting of all sports with the most exciting of all championships tournaments?
Winless Golden Eagles present opportunity for Irish

By DYLAN BARMMER

Sports Writer

It's not too often that South Bend looks more welcoming in December than Hawaii. But for the Notre Dame women's basketball team, life is looking a lot more promising here in the cold than it was over there in the sun. The Irish return from a taxing tourney in Hawaii in which the team went 1-2 with losses to Penn State and Texas A&M.

Irish guard Jeanine Augustin looks to make an entry pass during Notre Dame's win over Rutgers. She and the Irish will now face Marquette this Friday night.

Morgan honored

Junior Beth Morgan was named co-Big East player of the week after averaging 27 points in four games last week.

BY TODD FITZPATRICK

Sports Writer

Beth Morgan, junior co-captain of the Notre Dame women's basketball team, was named co-Big East Player of the Week for her outstanding performances in the Big East opener and the Kona Women's Basketball Classic. The 6-0 junior averaged 27.0 points in four games last week to lead the Irish to a 2-2 record.

Morgan led the Irish to a 66-54 victory against Rutgers by scoring 19 points, including four of nine free throws. She also brought down four rebounds, tallied four assists, and made two steals.

At the Kona Classic, Morgan averaged 27.0 points and 9.8 rebounds per game. She is averaging 22.7 points and 11.7 rebounds per game.

One aspect of their game which the Irish will be looking to fine tune before they get into the thick of their conference schedule is their defense. While far from problematic, the Irish defense has not been an iron curtain either, as they have yielded an average of 72.5 points per game.

At the Kona Classic, Morgan led the Irish to an 80-67 victory with a game-high 23 points.
Stanford the site for Pacific regional against Oral Roberts

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

If the fifteenth-ranked Notre Dame volleyball team wants to ensure a victory over Oral Roberts on Friday night, all it has to do is call the United States Department of Immigration. Eight of the twelve players on the Golden Eagles roster are not United States citizens.

Still, the 27-6 Irish are willing take their chances. The Irish play the Golden Eagles in the first game of the Pacific Regional hosted by Stanford on Friday night with hopes of advancing from the "Sweet Sixteen," round to become one of the "Elite Eight." Despite an impressive 29-2 record, the Golden Eagles have surprised many, including the Irish, by making it to the regionals. They pulled off upsets against both Loyola Marymount and Washington State last week and now look to upset the Irish.

"Our first thought when I saw Oral Roberts name in the tournament was that Loyola Marymount would beat them," Irish head coach Debbie Brown said. "When they upset Washington State, we realized it was no fluke." Oral Roberts' setter Sibele Theis of Brazil, has played in every match for the Golden Eagles and is looked to as a consistent team leader.

Still, the Irish are confident heading into the match and they hope that they can continue to play the consistent and dominating style they have in the last few matches. The Irish will be looking to their outside hitters Angie Harris, Jaimie Lee, and Jenny Birkner to continue the attack on their opponents, with middle blockers Jennifer Rouse and Lindsay Treadwell making a wall in the middle to make sure that the attack is not returned.

Sophomore setter Carey May will continue to run the Irish offense with Kristina Ervin and Brett Hensel filling in any holes. Sophomore Molly McCarthy could be used as a surprise weapon late in the game. In last week's victory over Iowa State McCarthy served the Irish to game point in the third and final set before the Cyclones forced the Irish to fifteen sideouts before getting the job done.

As Brown said entering the tournament about the team effort, "We need career-best efforts. That doesn't necessarily mean career-best performances, but we need to go out and give the best effort we have ever given." Career-best efforts are what the Irish are looking for in their last three regionals, the point at which the season has ended.

The Irish join Southern Cal and defending national champion Stanford, who will play in the match before the Irish game with the Golden Eagles on Friday night. The Irish beat the USC in their second match of the season, but lost to Stanford over fall break in four games.

"It has been and will be difficult for us to get out of the regional level," Brown said. "It is just another step in pursuing the goals we set for ourselves at the beginning of the season, which is going to the Final Four."

The team attitude is optimistic and persistent. "We are going to take each team one at a time," Birkner said. "We are just going to keep trying and trying until we get the job done." When asked about the possibility of playing Stanford, Brown felt that if the opportunity were to arise, the Irish would definitely be the underdog. "There isn't a person in the volleyball world who would pick us to beat Stanford," Birkner said. "If who knows, stranger things have happened."

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continues to live up to those expectations, then he is the head coach at Notre Dame for as long as he wants to coach," Wadsworth told the Chicago Tribune.

But while Holtz, whose five-year contract ends after this season, may have the comfort of a lengthy deal in his future, the upcoming month has become slightly more shaky.

Junior tailback Randy Kinder, Notre Dame's leading rusher with 809 yards this season, has been suspended from the team because of university violations. "I can't tell you anything about it, mainly because I don't know," Holtz said. "Anything that's said has to come from the university."

University policy is not to comment on individual cases, but it has been confirmed that Kinder is still enrolled at Notre Dame. He will definitely miss the Orange Bowl January 1 and might miss spring practice.

Kinder, along with fellow tailback Robert Farmer, was involved in another university disciplinary case last year, when they were accused of assault by another Notre Dame student. They were cleared of charges.

The junior's present situation, along with others, have caused a growing concern with the administration as to the type of athletes the university is recruiting. It was one of the points discussed with Holtz in the meeting Monday. "The concern is to get kids that fit with Notre Dame," Wadsworth told the Chicago Tribune. "We have a great recruiting coordinator now in Bob Chmiel, and as effective as he is, we still need some leader-

ship from the coach to get the proper signals to the rest of the coaching staff."

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was going to be or maybe we
can’t do this because they had
done so much there. Now, I
realize what an unbelievable
accomplishment it was. It
seems a lot bigger right now
than when it happened.

After the championship win,
people questioned Petrucelli as
to why he was not outwardly
jubilant during the post-game
joking and laughing. It was

We got it done," Petrucelli
replied. "Right now.

"Because I was on that bench last year and it
was an awful experience to
got all the way to the end and
not get it done. I’m in the mid­dle
of their team (Portland)
and I’m thinking to myself, ‘It’s
an awful feeling to be them
right now.’

In addition, the win took a
great weight off the sixth-year
coach’s shoulders.

"It was absolute relief when
we got it done," Petrucelli
added. "The pressure was on
for us this year. Everybody ex­pected us to at least get to the
final. When we got to the final
and we weren’t playing
Carolina, I’m sure the expecta­tions were there for us to win.

Under this intense pressure,
the Irish were still able to have
some fun.

"Everybody just enjoyed the
experience," Petrucelli noted.

"Things were happening at the
end of the game Sunday and
we were sitting on the bench
joking and laughing. It was
the same way Friday. They

During a timeout in the national semifinal, Petrucelli discusses strategy with his team.

"I don’t want it to end," he
added. "I wish we had prac­tice today. I wish we had
something where I had more
time to spend with them.
Because once your last game
comes around, that’s like the
funeral for your team. You
don’t see them that much. You
have spring practice and all
that, but it’s not the same.

"I just wish we could prolong
it somehow. It’s a special
group of kids and a special
group of seniors."

For those seniors, the cham­pionship marked a long jour­ney since their freshman year.

"When they came here, we
were not a good team," Petrucelli said. "We had a
good record, but we were not a
good team. We’ll miss those
guys immensely.

"By the end of the year, Julie
Vogel really became a leader.
Ashley (Scharff) improved so
much from the beginning to
the end of the year. I’ve said
this a million times, but
Michelle McCarthy is the best
dribbler in the country and
probably the most underrated
player in the country. Ragen
(Goyne) has made a great con­tribution to our program.
Rosella (Guerrero) has scored
as many goals as anybody.
Just because she didn’t score
as many this year, doesn’t mean
her presence wasn’t felt."

As for the future, once
Petrucelli completes the
recruiting season, he plans to
take about three weeks off
before starting all over again
in February.

"We’re going to come back in
February and begin talking
about winning again," he
added. "Not winning another
national championship, but
winning a national champi­onship for that team. Every
team is different. Next year’s
team will have its own goals
and personality."

For now, however, Petrucelli
only wishes to sit back and
talk about one of the most
memorable moments in his soccer life.
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Treading new waters

Freshman Treadwell filling large role
By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Entering the 1995 Notre Dame volleyball season, the new recruiting class had some big shoes to fill. Last year's freshmen were deemed the second best recruiting class in the nation and produced a freshman All-American selection in Angie Harris. The pressure was on as the Irish looked for some fresh feet to make an impact that season.

For Irish rookie Lindsay Treadwell, her's were the only soles for the job.

Treadwell, the lone freshman on the team, has stepped in and made a name for herself, especially late in the season as the Irish continued to role through the NCAA tournament. The East Moline, Ill., native from Austin, Texas will start for the 27-6 Irish as the team heads west to the Pacific Regional for a match against Oral Roberts on Friday.

"It was kind of weird being the only freshman on the team," Treadwell said. "There are usually other people who are going through the same thing you are."

"But my teammates made me feel very welcomed."

Treadwell's intelligent and athletic play has made her an offensive weapon for the Irish. Although for a middle blocker, her height is not especially impressive, Treadwell has great jumping ability and a sixth sense in following the opponent's attacks. Her 13 solo blocks and 73 block assists makes her second on the team in total blocks behind 6-5 junior Jennifer Housey, an especially impressive number as she has played in only 88 of the team's total 114 games.

"My height has always been a problem, but I really like playing middle blocker," Treadwell commented. "I get to do everything."

Irish head coach Debbie Brown credits Treadwell with blocking position for the Irish this season.

Freshman Lindsay Treadwell has successfully stepped into the middle blocking position for the Irish this season.

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By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame head coach John MacLeod has reiterated the same point ad nauseum in the preseason, almost as if he is trying to convince himself of its truth.

"It's great to be in the Big East," said MacLeod. "It has led to a whole new level of competition for us." He has been perhaps the most adamant admirer of Notre Dame's decision to join the Big East, but one wonders if even his faith will be tested as the Irish have faced almost every conference game tonight in the Joyce Center, an 8:00 p.m. tip against No. 9 Connecticut.

After all, the difference between the two squads makes Beauty and the Beast seem one and the same.

The 4-1 Huskies are the prototype of the new Big East. They are big, athletic, experienced, a deep bench, and a daunting press that wreaks havoc with opponents. UConn also has two returning Big East champs.

Although still early to make a definitive judgement, the 1-2 Irish appear to be poised to take their jumps in this first season of conference play. The first lesson was delivered on Saturday in an 86-80 overtime loss at Rutgers. There is a good chance that the second lesson will not be as kind.

UConn's only loss came to a ranked Iowa team. The next night, the Huskies manhandled Indiana, blowing out the Hoosiers by 24. That's the same Indiana team that lost past the Irish by 20.

While the transitive property might not apply, there is indeed cause for concern in the Irish camp. Notre Dame has 10 more turnovers than assists this season, and the Irish are shooting a horrific 49% from the free throw line.

Growing pains such as these are bad omens for the grueling conference season.

"You have to look at Miami (which joined the Big East in 1991) as a barometer," said MacLeod. "You look at how long it took them to win a game (the Hurricanes were 8-46 during their first three years in the conference), and you realize that you don't just walk into this conference and bowl people around."

As the women's soccer team won their first national championship last weekend, North Carolina's Fetzer Field provided the stage.

On that stage, the Irish fulfilled their season-long goal in front of a small group of Notre Dame fans who made the trip to Chapel Hill.

Like actresses after a splendid performance, the Irish walked to the side of the field and acknowledged those fans. With hands interlocked, the players took a bow to the delight of their family and friends on Sunday after the 1-0 win over Portland.

Their bows closed the curtain on a season that will take a special place in Notre Dame sports history.

For head coach Chris Petrucelli, the bright No. 1 that set the campus aglow on Monday night helped him to realize this monumental feat.

"For me, it really sunk in last night (Monday) when I was driving home and I saw the No. 1 up on Grace," he said. "That showed to me what we did accomplished more than ourselves. Obviously it was a great experience for us, but when I saw it up there it showed people knew about it and cared about it and it was an important thing to everybody."

With time to reflect on what assistant coaches Carla Chin and Margaret Jarc and he accomplished during the year, Petrucelli could not help but reveal a little amazement.

"I look back on it now and I wonder how we did it. How did we beat Carolina down there?" he added. "I never thought about that before we left. Before we left, I never thought about how difficult it was."