Faculty Senate addresses recruiting, finances

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

Salaries, budget issues and office space were among the top topics raised at Provost Naiman Hatch’s annual discussion with the Faculty Senate last night. The provost responded to questions prepared and submitted by faculty members for discussion.

The meeting focused on Notre Dame’s ability to compete for top professors and graduate students in terms of pay and benefits. Hatch noted that Notre Dame, with an average faculty salary of $71,300, ranks 16th among 190 major institutions. In the realm of faculty benefits, including health coverage and tuition breaks, the University ranks 24th.

“Our current pay structure is immensely competitive,” said Hatch, but he acknowledged there are other important factors for potential hires. One source of difficulty has been luring top academics to the South Bend area away from more traditional college towns such as Boston, Berkeley and Ann Arbor.

“We must work to build a dynamic intellectual Mecca in a place no one would pick it,” Hatch said. “Our goal has to be to make sure that salary is not the primary issue in hiring.”

There was also concern that, while Notre Dame’s reputation is high in some departments, it is low in others, particularly business.

Notre Dame trails only Stanford, Berkeley and Michigan State in the average starting salary, but falls short of all of those institutions in the average salary for business school faculty, according to a recent survey.

In science departments, however, Hatch notes that starting salaries are similar across the board and that issues such as laboratory space and spousal hiring are important factors in

see FACULTY / page 8

Pope makes historic visit to Cuba

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

For more than 18 years now, Notre Dame has been affiliated with the St. Joseph County United Way. Faculty and staff of the University donate money to the program, which gives aid to those living around and within the Notre Dame community in various ways.

"There are a number of Notre Dame families that are benefited by the United Way organization," said Doug Hemphill, manager of Employment & Affirmative Action, Department of Human Resources.

This year a total of 1,433 faculty and staff members of the University donated $70,352, surpassing a record in the number of both dollars and donors.

Joseph County itself, so the University donated $259,331 to projects, such as the Logan Center and the Salvation Army.

For more than an hour, at the Logan Center, the Cuban president got to speak with the congregation.

He was accompanied by the Cuban ambassador to the U.S. and a member of the United Nations.

"The American people love Cuba," said Castro, "and this year’s gift was a recognition of that love, and that is why we appreciate the United Way donation.”

see POPE / page 4

Student questions lack of senate action

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Associate News Editor

The purpose of the Senate as the “voice of the student body” was called into question last night by Stanford resident and former senator Mark Leen.

Referring to the proposal made by the Executive Cabinet of student government to Patricia O’Hara to increase the student activities fee by $15, Leen was “disturbed” by the senator’s lack of a proposal or vote on the issue.

“While I realize that there is no formal procedure governing the submission of proposals to the Board of Trustees, it is disturbing that members of Student Government, especially the president and the vice president, consider it appropriate policy not to submit what is essentially a tax-raising proposal to the Student Senate,” Leen stated in his letter to the senate.

Leen encouraged members of the senate to take some sort of action in contemplating this issue, as it has not yet been formally accepted by the Board of Trustees.

“Fortunately, it is not too late to act. Take up the initiative and open a debate on the issue. Though there is no procedure preventing Student Government members from presenting proposals without the assent of the Senate, the Board of Trustees will look to your opinion as pre-eminent, since it is you who have the entire Student Body’s mandate,” Leen’s letter concluded.

Student Body president Matt Griffin qualified the Executive Cabinet’s decision to propose the fee increase by reminding Leen that two members of Student Senate also sit on the board that drafted the proposal.

“There were two senators that helped. And in the past, it is not unheard of for a senator to submit proposals this way without formal approval of the senate.”

see SENATE / page 8
**Outside the Dome**

_Sickening'_ racism meme circulates at IUPUI

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** While most law students returned to campus with junk mail in their mailboxes, first-year African-American American law students at IU-Purdue University at Indianapolis received a menacing and racist message.

The law students received what appeared to have been a personal handwritten message filled with racial slurs that included: "YOU h8c... worst... out... of... my... gi... "...

The Indiana Daily Student obtained a copy of the memo through e-mail Tuesday but could not confirm the exact content. The memo stated the School of Law-Indianapolis is only for African-American, African-Anglo, and African-American students. The white students were only admitted because of affirmative action.

Lefstein said the memo was distributed without authorization through the use of student e-mail. Without permission, the heading on the memo was attributed to "[Constitutional Law Professor] A. Nemer" — the logo used routinely by the school's administration.

The author of the memo is not identified because the school refused to identify themselves, except to state it was a law student.

IUPUI police department has confiscated a dozen of the memos and is analyzing the evidence for fingerprints. The IUPUI police department is investigating the case in conjunction with the IU-Purdue Office of Affirmative Action. Marshall Collins, IUPUI executive director of communications and public relations, said the IUPUI Office of Affirmative Action and the IUPUI police department have not met the guidelines of intended harm, so this incident is not a criminal activity.

IUPUI chancellor Gerald Beimpo released a statement via e-mail to the student body Monday's Gaygreen, IUPUI's newspaper.

"It is deplorable that students, faculty and staff at the university have been subjected to hatred and bigotry as an occurrence. IUPUI is a place of learning and growth without the element of hate, and IUPUI will not tolerate the element of hate expressed in the memo."

"If we are to be true to our commitment to diversity and be welcoming to all, everyone must do his or her part," Beimpo said.

**University of Minnesota**

IRS gives tax break to student workers

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. University student employees taking at least six credits are exempt from paying Social Security taxes, according to an IRS ruling Friday. The decision affects all higher education institutions by more clearly defining a provision in the federal tax code.

The provision exempts students employed by the college they attend from paying Federal Insurance Contributions Act (FICA) taxes, as long as they are enrolled half-time. Students who are "career employees," such as those eligible to retire under higher education retirement benefits or those with "other income," do not qualify for the exemption. Non-exempt employees and employers each pay 7.65 percent of earned wages into the FICA tax base, which finances Social Security and Medicare.

Elizabeth Nunnally, University Business Services taxes director, said that large public institutions such as universities will benefit most from these new FICA exemption rules. "That's a financial burden borne not only by the university student but also the employer," Nunnally said. Employers pay the percentage that goes to earned wages while employees pay it out of their wages.

**Penn State University**

Prof may have smoked up again

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. Julian Heicklen, professor emeritus of chemistry, sat in the Burdick building, sipping coffee and staring out the window. He looked nervous, and I was a bit apprehensive.

I knew something was going on, in one way or another.

"It's not good," Heicklen said. "I mean, I don't know what's going on..." During the day, I had been unable to track Heicklen down. He had been in his office, in his lab, in his house... but whenever I tried to contact him, he would simply hang up the phone or not answer the door.

I walked over to his office. It was empty. I looked around, but I couldn't find anything that would help me figure out what was going on. I knew Heicklen was a smart man, and that he would never do anything to hurt anyone. But I couldn't shake the feeling that something was wrong.

"I've been thinking about this for a while," Heicklen said. "I don't know what it is, but I'm just not sure..."

I asked him if he had any idea what was going on.

"I don't know," Heicklen said. "But I do know that I need to do something about it."

I asked him what he was going to do.

"I'm not sure," Heicklen said. "But I'm going to make sure that it doesn't happen again."

I left the office, feeling a bit better. I knew that Heicklen was a smart man, and that he would figure out what was going on. But I also knew that I had to be careful, because I didn't want to get caught up in whatever was going on.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Physicists examine mass mystery

By SARAH HILTZ
Assistant News Editor

While the concept of mass is one of the oldest and most basic aspects of physics, it is not yet known exactly where mass comes from. Thanks to the Large Hadron Collider Project, scientists might soon find out.

The project includes a $6 billion particle accelerator which is now under construction in Geneva, Switzerland. Several known exactly where mass verse looked like after the Big Bang. Researchers hope to uncover clues that could help answer the most profound and puzzling scientific questions known to man, such as the source of mass and what the universe looked like after the Big Bang.

The mystery of the source of mass begins with the atom, the basic unit of all matter. Atoms contain protons, which in turn are comprised of particles called quarks and gluons. The interaction of energy between these particles results in a total energy of 7 trillion volts per proton.

Another goal of the project is to bring a breakdown of the proton particle results in a total energy. Researchers hope that the resulting energy will be in the form of either photons or muons, whose presence could signify the existence of Higgs boson particles.

A second goal of the project is to figure out the status of energy after the Big Bang. "After the Big Bang, energy levels were very high and things were very simple," said Ruchti.

Scientists hope that the 27-kilometer magnetic track being built near Geneva, Switzerland, will help them discover the origin of matter.

Dority receives ND’s first Higgins Award

By MARY ZAKAS
News Writer

Douglas H. Dority, president of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union, has been honored as the first recipient of the University of Notre Dame’s Higgins Social Justice Award.

In describing his philosophy about union and labor relations, Dority remarked that, "American workers are the backbone of society — they make things happen. They are very important."

This award, presented on behalf of the Higgins Labor Research Center by Monsignor George Higgins himself, is given for "dedicated union leadership and appreciation of quality research.

In his acceptance speech, Dority named Higgins as the "most significant player in the pro-labor movement, emphasizing "the value and dignity of work."

He noted that, in the Bible, God made man to work "by the sweat of his brow," and that workers should be treated with respect for doing God's work.

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Pope
continued from page 1

Castro, in his address, denounced the U.S. embargo as "genocide" and sought to identify his revolution's ideals with those of the church.
"Another country will not be found better disposed to understand your just and holy intentions, that the equitable distribution of wealth and solidarity among men and peoples should be globalized," said Castro, one of the world's last communist leaders.

The papal visit, long delayed and much anticipated, may help set a new course for the Cuban church, if not for Cuba itself.
But no matter what else the pope's visit brings. Orquidea Mesa, one pious Havana parishioner, said "the pope will bless the people of Cuba" - 11 million who for four decades have suffered through one of the world's longest-running political showdows.

The Cuban government took extraordinary steps to make the pope's welcome a memorable one.
Havana workers were given the afternoon off on a sunny 80-degree day, and many were bused to sites along the papal route. Thousands lined Havana's streets to cheer as the pope-mobile moved by in John Paul's final public appearance of the day.

For the pope's visit, Communist party workers had joined church volunteers in tacking the pope's portrait to palm trees, telephone poles and even the backs of bicycle cabs. One was even spotted on the national Capitol, where Castro's revolutionaries once declared Cuba an atheist nation.

Havana became a city of startling contrasts - starkness of the scene at the hollowed Plaza of the Revolution, where the papal route passed towering rival images of Christ and of revolutionaries here who Guevara.
"Jesus Christ, in you I trust," declares the one. "Until victory, forever!" the other.

The papal route also wound past signs of the economic decay omnipresent in Havana peeling facade, crumbling roadways, fleets of bicycles and decrepit sedans from the 1950s.

To many Cubans, who blame the U.S. trade embargo for shortages, the pope's visit offers a glimmer of hope.
"I hope he makes an appeal for us against the U.S. embargo," said a postal worker, Jorge Puig Lopez. "That's the number one thing."

John Paul had taken on the embargo aboard his plane, when reporters asked whether he had a message for Washington regarding the sanctions. He replied, "To change, to change."

John Paul also said Castro's revolution has improved education and health in Cuba, but needs to make "progress in the order of human freedom."

"Those in the U.S. call exile community who hope the visit will precipitate a political change here may be disappointed. The church and the pope don't have the kind of influence in Cuba they exercised in John Paul's native Poland, where papal visits helped galvanize the movement that toppled communism.

In fact, strengthening the Cuban church may be the only realistic goal of the papal visit, first discussed by the Vatican and Havana in 1979 but long postponed because of its political sensitivity.

Compared with other Latin American countries, the Cuban church has always been weak. African-based "sainthood" rites, developed by colonial slaves, are more widely practiced than Catholic rites.

Although the embargo has never been lifted, church activities were restricted after Castro's revolution. Catholic schools being closed, for example.

Castro has loosened some structures on the church since the early 1990s, but Catholic leaders want still more "space" - more access to the public media, more freedom to import foreign prints, perhaps eventually even a restoration of some Catholic education.

But a more immediate question troubles many Catholic and other Cubans: How well will the pope, hobbled by many ailments over the years, work his way through a busy five-day schedule on this tropical isle?

Each morning, beginning Thursday, the pope will travel to a provincial city - Santa Clara, Camagüey, Santiago de Cuba - for an open-air Mass, and then return to the capital for afternoon events.

In Havana, he will meet with Castro and other Cuban leaders Thursday and officiate at a Mass on Sunday in the Plaza of the Revolution - an event that may draw a half-million or more Cubans.
Clinton denies new allegations

WASHINGTON

In dozens of taped conversations now in the hands of White-water prosecutors, a former White House intern says she had an affair with President Clinton and that he tried to get her to lie about it, lawyers said Wednesday. An outraged president denied the allegations.

"There is not a sexual relationship," Clinton said firmly in a White House interview. "I did not ask anyone to tell anything other than the truth."

Prosecutors immediately subpoenaed the White House for documents about the young woman whose new tape surfaced that Clinton's United Nations ambassador, Bill Richardson, and another longtime confidant, Vernon Jordan, arranged jobs for 24-year-old intern Monica Lewinsky. The offers came around the time Ms. Lewinsky prepared an affidavit in the Paula Jones sexual harassment case detailing how she with Clinton — a denial now called into question by tape recordings secretly made by one of her friends, officials confirmed.

White-water investigators were already investigating job-for-allegiance allegations that Jordan and other Clinton friends arranged work for Whitewater figure Webster Hubbell, a former Justice associate attorney. When questioned by White-water investigators, Hubbell has told them he cannot recall key events.

Attorney General Janet Reno and a federal appeals court panel approved Whitewater Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's request to expand his inquiry into the events surrounding Ms. Lewinsky. The young intern's attorney, William Ginsburg, said Wednesday that "at this time she stands by her" affidavit denying the affair.

Later, however, Ginsburg suggested in a television interview that her account could change. Ms. Lewinsky is scheduled to give a deposition Friday in the Jones lawsuit.

CBS reported she planned to invoke her Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination.

The developments capped a day of turmoil for Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky, who was at the center of a legal and media storm.

Word of the new investigation gripped the White House and had political figures talking of possible impeachment if the allegations were borne out.

The investigation was prompted when one of Ms. Lewinsky's friends, former White House staffer Linda Tripp, provided Starr with tapes in which Ms. Lewinsky alleged an affair with Clinton and recounted conversations she allegedly had in which Clinton and Jordan asked her to deny the relationship, lawyers said.

Two lawyers familiar with the tapes said Ms. Lewinsky described an affair in so many terms in conversations tape-recorded secretly by Tripp.

The lawyers said that in these conversations Ms. Lewinsky said Jordan assisted her in getting a new job in New York in recent months, around the time she was subpoenaed the Jones case.

Cosmetic company Revlon disclosed Wednesday that Jordan referred Ms. Lewinsky for a public affairs job at a Revlon affiliate. She was interviewed over the last two months and offered a job.

Iraq continues to delay inspections

Associated Press

IRAQ

Ending three days of unsuccessful talks, Iraq called Wednesday for inspections of presidential sites to be delayed and for the chief U.N. weapons monitor insisted they would go ahead as needed.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, said he asked the chief inspector, who had told him in recent months to continue inspection of the matter until April, after technical experts review the inspection findings.

In Baghdad, where he traveled after the meeting, Mr. Aziz said his mandate from the U.N. Security Council was to obtain "full access" for delays to presidential sites, he said he told Aziz "the council would do its best to assist." Aziz was in a similar meeting. The U.N. Security Council imposed the sanctions, which ban the sale of oil and other trade deals, after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which sparked the 1991 Gulf War.

Iraq insists it has fulfilled the requirements, but U.N. inspectors maintain Saddam Hussein's government is continuing to hide weapons and the means to manufacture more.

Baghdad wants to put off discussion of the sensitive sites until after a series of U.N. meetings that it believes will go in its favor.

Technical committee are to meet starting Feb. 1 to review what the inspectors have found so far on biological and chemical weapons and missile warheads.

Butler and Aziz are to confer again in March, before Butler submits his next major report to the United Nations.

Azziz, attempting to discredit the inspectors, charged that most were diplomats or former military officers who were not qualified to ask questions about biological and chemical weapons or missile technology.

Late Wednesday night, Aziz went on state-run Iraqi television and warned that if the Security Council does not lift the sanctions, "the Iraqi people will wage jihad (holy war)."

In other words, we will use all the means that will ensure our rights," he said.

On Sunday, Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan also called for a "jihad to get the sanctions lifted.

U.S. lacks teachers for non-native speakers

WASHINGTON

A lack of trained teachers and problems in determining language abilities are denying an equal education to many students who are learning English as a second language, officials said Wednesday.

A 1974 Supreme Court decision declared that school systems are required to provide an effective education to all students, and said English were covered by that act.

However, the report said the department's program has a number of weaknesses, including inadequate numbers of teachers and problems in determining language abilities are denying an equal education to many students who are learning English as a second language, officials said Wednesday.

The Department of Education last year found that 20.3 million children were learning English as a second language, and that the number is growing. "With inadequate numbers of teachers in many school districts, schools cannot provide enough language classes to meet the needs of integrated classrooms," the report said.

Market Watcher 1/21

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# Campus Ministry

## Calendar of Events

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<th>Event</th>
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<tr>
<td>Marriage Preparation Retreat</td>
<td>Friday - Saturday, Jan 23-24</td>
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<td>Fatima Retreat Center</td>
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<td>Voces of Faith Gospel Choir Spring</td>
<td>Saturday, Jan 24</td>
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<td>Lindenwood Retreat Center</td>
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<tr>
<td>Missa en Espanol - Spanish Mass</td>
<td>Sunday, Jan 25</td>
<td>1:30 pm</td>
<td>Stanford-Keenan Chapel</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sign-up for NDE #50 (Feb 27-March 1)</td>
<td>Mon.-Fri., Jan 26-30</td>
<td>10:00-12:00</td>
<td>103 Hesburgh Library</td>
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<tr>
<td>Campus Bible Study</td>
<td>Tuesday, Jan 27</td>
<td>7:00pm</td>
<td>Campus Ministry - Badin Hall</td>
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<td>Emmaus</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rehearsals on Wednesdays, 7:00-8:00pm</td>
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<td>at Stanford-Keenan Chapel</td>
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<td>For information call Karen Schneider-Klimer at 1-5242</td>
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## Third Sunday in Ordinary Time

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<tr>
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## The Gray Day South Bend Blues

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

It's not a simple matter to overcome the forces of nature, particularly when they come in the form of a successive string of cold gray days. It doesn't help that we're just back from a long break where we re-learned how to sleep in and how to go out. But, nonetheless, we're back at it, back in the Bend and back to the books. So what now? How do we bring color and life to these days that might otherwise be lost in an endless morass of dreariness? How do we prevent the weather from becoming the determinative factor in our lives?

I don't know. But don't think I'm not going to attempt an answer!

I think that we can all agree that the most important thing about life is relationships, relationships with our families, our friends, and most importantly with our God. The best of them can overcome the dreariest weather, and the worst of them can dampen even the sunniest day. It occurs to me that, in many ways, we come to know ourselves a good deal better when we interact with others in our world, and we come to know God and the stirrings of the Spirit in our lives when we take the time to attempt to articulate how we've experienced God in the circumstances of our lives. But oddly enough, as true as that may be, we don't often take time. How often do we stop to consider how God has been present to us in our day? And how might we better be about the business of that reflection?

Many students within the Notre Dame community have expressed the need for a place where young women and men can come together to share their journey of faith, to gather socially, and to reflect on the things that matter in their lives. This week, the Office of Campus Ministry is beginning a new initiative called "Emmaus." Emmaus is a program which intends to bring together students who want to enter into dialogue with others about faith and relationships, about God and about life. Like the travelers on the road to Emmaus who recognized Jesus in the stranger, we want the same for you. We want all who would join us to know the same joy and hope that those original travelers experienced in meeting Jesus along the road.

Our having been at Notre Dame, regardless of the weather, won't mean much if we don't walk away from this place at the end of our tenure here with some significant relationships. And we believe that none of those relationships will amount to much on the long term if they are not rooted in the one and essential relationship with Jesus Christ. It is that which we should be about in these days.

Emmaus isn't the only way to get at that important task, but it is one of the ways. We would welcome any and all who are interested in gathering with others to share faith and Scripture to join Emmaus. There is an ongoing enrollment through the Library or Badin Offices of Campus Ministry, but the sooner you sign up, the sooner you'll be placed with six to seven others in a group. You also have the option of signing up as a group if you wish to deepen your relationships with already existing groups of friends.

This is no small matter. Our very happiness in life is wrapped up in our efforts to deepen in faith and to strengthen relationships. Know that Campus Ministry wants to help in any way it can to get at the most important questions of life. Please contact our offices to find out more about all that we do.

And cheer up. The sun'll come out tomorrow... or, maybe next week... well, by April anyway!

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**THE GRAY DAY SOUTH BEND BLUES**

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

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The Observer • PAID ADVERTISEMENT Thursday, January 22, 1998

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**C A N D I D A T I O N S**

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**THE GRAY DAY SOUTH BEND BLUES**

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This is no small matter. Our very happiness in life is wrapped up in our efforts to deepen in faith and to strengthen relationships. Know that Campus Ministry wants to help in any way it can to get at the most important questions of life. Please contact our offices to find out more about all that we do.

And cheer up. The sun'll come out tomorrow... or, maybe next week... well, by April anyway!
Parlez-vous Francés?

The Board of Governance discussed upcoming semester

By ERIKA WITTER
News Writer

The Board of Governance meeting last night marked the first meeting after winter break. Student body president Nikki Milano began the meeting by sharing letters from the Center for the Homeless and Bengal Route.

Vice president Lori McKeough addressed Women’s Month activities for March: “I suggest we have a lecturer for women’s topics such as breast cancer,” McKeough said.

A “Women Honoring Women” dinner which first took place last year will occur again this year. The evening will include all of campus and be held in the dining hall. Members of the Saint Mary’s and South Bend communities that have led exemplary lives are chosen to be honored at the dinner.

Additionally, an art exhibition and poetry night featuring and presenting works of women will also be held during the month. Athletic commissioner Bev Gemmer discussed the interhall basketball program, which is designed to encourage involvement in athletics and is free. Gemmer also addressed the department’s wish to add new equipment for campus use.

“A bone of the items we are looking to purchase is a Smith Machine (a squat rack), and another item high on the list is a treadmill,” Gemmer said.

Residence Hall Association representative Missy Lind said that care packages did not get delivered as promised. From now on, the dining hall will not offer care packages.

An organization called Campus Fundraisers will offer students and their parents three varieties of care packages called “energy,” “nutrition,” and a package that is a mixture of the two. The change is designed to eliminate the problem of neglected deliveries.

RHA president Bridget Sullivan addressed the upcoming Spring Spirit Week, which will run from Feb. 2 through Feb. 6.

“We have found that it is a good idea to have a hall spirit week to promote the dance and within the halls considering that the all-school formal takes place at the end of the week,” Sullivan said.

Activities ranging from breakfast in the halls, get-togethers at night, or a possible residence hall mass are event highlights. The planning for individual hall activities is each hall council’s responsibility.

Katie Webby, the Student Activities coordinator, announced that Frederick Winters, a nationally renowned hypnotist, will come to Saint Mary’s next Monday and will present his talents at 8 p.m. in Carroll Auditorium. On Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. “My Best Friend’s Wedding” will show in the Carroll Auditorium.

In final business, RHA members discussed the ongoing goal to get other students involved with the board’s activities during the span of the semester.

Prejudice Reduction Workshop
The Multicultural Executive Council along with Lewis Hall is offering the opportunity to learn how to confront oppression by participating in a Diversity Sensitivity Workshop

Sunday, January 25 from 9-3pm at the CCE

Lunch will be provided

RSVP: Mickey Franco (631-4355) Adele Lanap (631-7308)

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Faculty
continued from page 1
recruiting teachers.
Endowment of faculty chairs, expanded graduate school funding and increasing undergradu­
ate financial aid were among the budget issues discussed.
"More than 100 endowed faculty
positions will be created in
upcoming years. These will help
to recruit top academics from
other schools and keep current
Notre Dame professors from
moving on."
Hatch commented that
many members of the University community are unaware of the
advances made in graduate school funding in recent years. He pointed to increases in stu­
dent stipends and a $3 million
increase in the graduate school budget during the past five years.
The thorough question Hatch
faced was health insurance for
graduate students and their fa­
milie.
At the moment the University is not prepared to sub­
sidize insurance costs, but a com­
nittee has been formed to look at
the issue.
Hatch called attention to the
graduate school's medical assis­
tance program, which provides
$16,000 for family medical
costs.
The problem of subsidizing
health expenses is complicated
by the differing financial situa­
tion of graduate students. Some can
pay for insurance on their own.
There are no guidelines
regarding insurance benefits.
"It's hard to begin a process of
subsidy without having a clear
vision of its limits," Hatch said.
"There's no magic pot of money
to go to here. We have to look at
creative ways of solving this at
the local level."
One solution under considera­
tion is including the graduate
students among faculty and staff
for insurance purposes.
Reconfiguration of the library
was also discussed. The base­
ment level of the library, as well
as a number of offices on upper
levels, will be vacated as space
becomes available in Flanner­
hall.
An $8 million survey will be
conducted to plan the reallocation
of library floor space.
Several senators expressed hope
that graduate students and facul­
ty will be given more space for
research under the new plans.
The university will invest
$500,000 in a new computer cal­
culating system for the library.
The system, called Ex Libris, is
used in college libraries across
Europe and was the recommenda­
tion of a committee convened
to select the new program.
Harold Library will be the first
library in the United States to use
Ex Libris.
Faculty office space, especially
for professors in the College of
Arts and Letters, was another
area of concern. About 60 single offices, as well as some shared office space,
will open in Flanner Hall, reliev­
ing some of the space crunch in
the DeNoe Hall.
Hatch also mentioned the addi­
tion of a new wing to DeNoe and
the conversion of the Moore lab to
office space as other means of
alleviating the problem.

Office space.

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in off-campus living!
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Sign ups are:
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Sun 2/1 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Catering Employment Office • Basement South Dining Hall
631-5494/8792

THE OBSERVER • CAMPUS NEWS
Thursday, January 22, 1998

Page 8
State Farm sues Ford for faulty ignition switches

Suit alleges that Ford covered fire hazard knowledge

By JOSEPH B. TREASTER
Associated Press

State Farm, the nation's largest auto insurer, sued Ford Motor Co. on Tuesday, charging that the automaker installed defective ignition switches in 26 million cars and then for years withheld information about the potential fire hazard from federal officials and customers.

The federal lawsuit, an unusual display of public rancor between the insurance and auto industries, seeks to recover millions of dollars that State Farm has paid to repair fire damage to its customers' cars.

The company also hopes to recover deductibles of up to $1,000 absorbed by policyholders.

Ford had acknowledged the problem two years ago after scores of fires were reported. The automaker recalled 8.7 million vehicles it built from 1983 to 1993.

A lawyer for the company, firmly denying State Farm's allegations, said Tuesday that the recall had remedied the problem. But State Farm contends that Ford should have replaced the switches in all of the 26 million vehicles in which they were installed, and that millions of cars with the potentially hazardous parts remain on the road.

"People using these vehicles may be at risk and don't know it," said Steve Vogel, a State Farm spokesman.

The insurance company said thousands of fires had started in Ford vehicles because of the switches, sometimes destroying garages and houses as well as the vehicles.

No deals have been reported. But Ford, in issuing its recall order in 1996, said that at least 30 people had been injured, two of them seriously.

In its lawsuit, filed in a U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, State Farm maintained that Ford knew of the defect in the ignition switch as early as 1988 and began working on a safer design in 1991 along with the switch's manufacturer, United Technologies Automotive, a division of the Hartford, Conn.-based United Technologies Corp.

The United Technologies unit also is named in the suit.

But State Farm said Ford continued to install the defective switches in new models until 1993, and repeatedly withheld information about the problem from investigators of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

John F. Harris, a lawyer for Ford, said it was "simply not true" that the automaker had withheld information about the switches from either federal investigators or customers. He also rejected State Farm's assertion that the entire production run of 26 million Fords from 1983 to 1993 represented a fire hazard.

"What we found is a small number of switches installed in certain vehicles have experienced short circuits and in those vehicles, fires," Harris said. "We do not believe all the ignition switches are defective.

[In Cummins, a spokeswoman for United Technologies Automotive, referred all questions to Ford.]

In Washington, Timothy Hurd, a spokesman for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, said the agency had not seen State Farm's lawsuit, but "will be looking into the allegations.

In its suit, State Farm said that Ford made "incomplete and misleading statements" to the federal agency in the course of four separate investigations of the fire hazard, hoping it would conclude that no serious problem existed with the switches.

Ford, the insurance company said, asserted that there was "no common source or cause explaining" the fires. But the State Farm suit said internal Ford documents show that the automaker was "well aware" that the ignition switches were defective.

A lawyer for the company, a partner in the Los Angeles law firm of O'Melveny & Myers, Ford's outside counsel in the case, said there was no deception on the part of the automaker.

There were 400,000 fires in cars and trucks in the United States last year, he said, "and they were attributable to a wide variety of causes."

Neither Ford nor State Farm would say precisely how many vehicle fires could be attributed to the defective ignitions.

Charles Stuckey, a lawyer for State Farm, said the company was concerned that its ability to pursue some claims might be foreclosed by statutes of limitations and so it filed the suit now, expecting to establish the full scope of the damages at trial.

"We know that we were probably making some claims every day that passed," Stuckey said. "So rather than wait for us to come up with a final tally, we just made the decision to go ahead and get it filed."

The suit refers specifically to 80 fires that State Farm says were attributable to the ignition switches in Fords owned by its policyholders in California.

Wear and tear on plastic parts is the apparent cause of the fire hazard in the switches.

Turning the vehicle's ignition key causes a plastic plate with metal contacts, to slide across stationary electrical contacts inside the cover. This closes a circuit and sends an impulse that starts the engine.

But "due to wear and tear and/or degradation of the plastic parts," a short circuit can develop in the switch, "melting and igniting flammable plastic components," the suit said.

These fires, State Farm officials said, have started both in vehicles with the engine running and others that were shut off.

State Farm insurance is based in Bloomington, Indiana.
Arriving at work today, I stood in the parking lot on Chapin Street for a minute and looked around. The surroundings have become so ordinary to me that I can no longer see them as a significant fragment of a thousandordinary blocks in an ordinary Midwestern city.

Objectively, I work in the ghetto of South Bend, in the slums. There are some brick storefronts, but they end undecorously in narrow alleyways or ragged holes once occupied by a thousandordinary blocks in an ordinary Midwestern city.

H ave made my niche in a poor neighborhood. There are no students, no textbooks, no Nissans and Saturns with out-of-state plates, no J. Crew or Izod on the backs of those who stroll by. Notre Dame is invisible from where I stand.

I have been observing the civilian, less privileged expanses of South Bend, meeting the people not otherwise prominent in my life as a college student. I could have watched real news unfold, instead of only campus events. I could have shown mercy to real people. I could have grown immensely.

Beneath today’s gray-blue sky, a touch of exhilaration was present, a shiver of refreshment which made me say a quick prayer of thanks for where I am.

I no longer fear violence — though I have seen plenty of it — when I walk to my car in the evening. Now, it seems, this is where I am to be, and on some level deeper than the conscious — a spiritual level — I am at ease here. I picture a sign which hangs near my desk. It says: “But for the Grace of God, There Go I.”

Imagine that. To locate a city for service my classmates sought out the Peace Corps and Holy Cross Associates. Who knew that I needed to go no further than Chapin Street, South Bend, Indiana, to spread the grace of God?

Ed McCoul is the 1997-98 recipient of the Tom Dooley Service Award. He is a graduate of the College of Science, class of ’97, and currently resides in South Bend. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be reached by e-mail at mccoul@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

I have my niche in a poor neighborhood. There are no students, no Nissans and Saturns with out-of-state plates, no J. Crew or Izod on the backs of those who stroll by. Notre Dame is invisible from where I stand.

College socialization. Once my transcript was complete I would have to leave. Service might not be a bad idea for a post-graduate activity, but I thought it would certainly mean leaving South Bend.

I was wrong. I now serve in this city, and could have done so much sooner. All along, I might have been observing the civilian, less privileged expanses of South Bend, meeting the people not otherwise prominent in my life as a college student. I could have watched real news unfold, instead of only campus events. I could have shown mercy to real people. I could have grown immensely.

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**the royal philharmonic orchestra**

**The Music of Oasis**

Classical repackaging of Oasis songs is nothing new. In 1995, the group was joined by an eight-piece string section on television for Britain's "Later with Jools Holland." More importantly, the success of MTV's "Oasis Unplugged" in 1996 paved the way for this most recent offering by The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra. For the MTV Unplugged session, viewers will remember that strings and various gadgets were brought in to enhance Oasis favorites, both old and new.

For "Oasis Unplugged," the band chose to play songs like "Talk Tonight" and "Don't Look Back in Anger," tracks which lend themselves to a more organic interpretation. When younger brother Liam backed out due to alleged laryngitis, Noel Gallagher's vocals calmly navigated the casual listener through any unfamiliar patches.

Boldly enough however, not only does The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra use horns and strings in lieu of Liam's voice, but it also tackles some of the more bombastic, in-your-face Oasis classics. While still not household melodies in America, "Rock n' Roll Star" and "Cigarettes & Alcohol" have become lyrical rites of passage across the ocean. Even Tony Blair insists he knows all the words. In case he forgets one or two, the prime minister can always get refreshers as well.

The studio tracks on the album were cut from the band's debut album) provide glimpses of early in its career. Naked Baby Photos is a mix of studio and live tracks that tries to feed the needs of the common die-hard Ben Folds Five fan. The only problem is that there are not many of those die-hard fans around.

The studio tracks on the album themselves are not issue a classical interpretation of rock n' roll songs and use a rock n' roll instrument. It defeats the whole purpose. The guitar solos are intrusive and unnecessary. If Led Zeppelin announced a rock n' roll rendition of Bach, would it be justified to use a harpsichord? No, it would not.

That said however, this CD is a treat for any Oasis fan. It also makes for great "wine and cheese" background music next time you have your yuppie friends over to see your place. The order of songs on this CD is appropriate and the orchestra gives new life to battle-tested anthems like "Roll with It" and "Live Forever." "Some Might Say," a track I've never had much time for, serves as the CD's apex and is particularly enjoyable. Liam had better watch himself; French horns don't spit on crowds and they sound almost as good. By the way, did you see The Royal Philharmonic's tribute to Blue? I didn't think so.

by Sean King

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**trivia results**

Dillon Albie, Class of 2001, is the man for having correctly answered the trivia question posted here before Christmas break. The Stone Roses' debut rolled their 1995 Glastonbury Festival at the last minute because guitarist John Squire broke his collarbone in a mountain bike accident.

by Geoff Rahie

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**upcoming concerts in the region**

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<td>Everclear</td>
<td>March 16</td>
<td>Emerson Theatre (Indianapolis)</td>
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</table>
Brought to you by the cast and crew of The Observer, 7224-24 Washington Htg
I like a good cheeseburger
Jow - You want my tapes? Maybe they'll show up on the Pacers bus Sat. Will we see you there?
I look dubious but in MOO
Bouncy
Bouncy...
And my first act after I take over the house...
To kill those who:
- Decide to stop and have a conversation in the middle of driving fast
- Have friends who drive two across the road
- Kill someone who
- We have a con
- Unseen Unhappiness.
Just for a minute's sake all do the bump.
Angela Ball is now 21. Watch out for Bouncy. We're in for some CRAZY times.
Break it down.
Look at page 17. I pulled out that one from nowhere.
Kassie needs 6 hours for 6 inches. Even when he gets it there, it still isn't good.
I have to leave this place sometimes. This is the commander. That is all.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 Lafayette, and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 509 Haggerty College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be paid. The charge is $3 per column inch per day, including all space. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content or listings limiting.

Applicants should submit a resume and five-page statement to Brad Prendergast by 5:00 p.m., Friday, January 23, 1998. For additional information about the position or application process, contact Brad Prendergast at 631-4542, or stop by the office on the third floor of LaFortune.

Any undergraduate or graduate student at the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College is encouraged to apply. The editor-in-chief is entirely responsible for the operation of The Observer. Applicants should have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

| NOTICES |
| WANTED |

Classifieds

"Don't Get Burned on Spring Break" Spring Break Packages are going fast. Stop in at Anthony Travel's new location downtown and get out for the best Spring Break vacations around. Don't take a chance with an unknown agency or some 1-800 number. Limited space available, so book now.

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Lost: Gold and silver watch. Huge sentimental value. If found call Bechy @4125.

NOTICES

WANTED

ADVOGATING SALES INTERNSHIPS University Directories is hiring student interns for the following on-campus telephone directory listing project for the summer. Commission based pay. Excellent sales & marketing experience. Call 1-800-749-5558 Ext. 143 or visit www.universitydirectories.com

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY - Models needed for figure drawing classes in the art department. Please call 631-7902.

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WANT A ROOMATE? NEED SPACE? Need child care 30 hrs/ wk. Must have transportation. 271-1935

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN OFFER: 400 sq ft. 2nd floor apt. for rent 367 N. State St. $350/mth. 3rd flr apt. for rent $325/mth. 123 N. State St. 266-9110

APY.-.S. L. E. A. R. D. S. Student-Run Original Student - Run Newspaper is looking for a new Editor-in-Chief.想以 relatively new student to take over the job of writing, editing, and producing The Observer. The successful candidate will have a strong interest in journalism and possess solid management, public relations, and communications skills. Previous newspaper experience or a background in writing and editing, while helpful, are not required.

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The Observer is accepting applications for: 1998-1999

Editor-in-Chief

The INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAIN'T MARY'S
Sanders wins Player of Year

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Barry Sanders, who ran for 2,053 yards this season, ran away with the NFL player of the year award.

The Detroit Lions star received 81 percent of the votes in a poll of more than 200 sports writers and broadcast- ers, the highest winning margin in the nine-year history of the award.

"It's great to top off such a wonderful year with this award," Sanders said Wednesday.

He broke a two-year hold on the award by Green Bay's Brett Favre, who won with 77 percent of the votes last year, a high until Sanders' landslide.

Sanders also was nominated for the honor in 1991 and 1994.

This year, he outpollled finalists Favre, John Elway and Terrell Davis of Denver, Jerome Bettis of Pittsburgh, and Dana Stubblefield of San Francisco.

Last month, Sanders and Favre shared the MVP award in balloting by an Associated Press panel of 48 reporters.

With 2,053 rushing yards on the season, Barry Sanders ran away with the player of the year award.

Sanders became the third player to rush for 2,000 yards in a season, and his total was second highest in league history behind Eric Dickerson's 2,105.

Sanders also set an NFL record with 14 consecutive games of more than 100 yards rushing. That streak began after he gained just 53 yards rushing in his first two games. He became the first player in history to rush for 1,000 yards in nine straight seasons — which spans his entire NFL career.

A Pro Bowl selection each year since he came into the league, Sanders moved into second place on the league's all-time career rushing list behind Walter Payton. Sanders has 15,647 yards and Payton 16,726.

Along with the award, a check for $30,000 was present ed to Sanders for his favorite charity, the Greater Wichita Youth Football Program.

"This makes me very happy; that's where I played when I was young," he said.

Friel continued from page 20

points.
"I knew the team needed some kind of spark, so all I wanted to do was come off the bench and provide it," said Friel. "I just wanted to find some kind of rhythm. Fortunately, I found my zone and kept getting the ball. The rest just kind of took care of itself."

Entering the game with a 15-2 record and ranked 15th in the nation, Jim Boeheim's squad has lived off its stifling zone defense all year long. So naturally, the Orangemen figured their defensive strategy would have its way with the hot and cold Irish Wednesday night at the ACC.

"That's when the zone defense's worst nightmare steps in. Heading into the game with the league's second best shooting percentage from behind the arc at 45 percent, Friel simply tore apart the heart and soul of the Syracuse basketball team. "He's a zone buster," said MacLeod. "He can shoot like you wouldn't believe. And he picked a good night to ring the bell for three pointers."

"Friel made just everything," said Boeheim. "We didn't do a good job of finding him; we knew he was a good shooter. When you play a zone defense, you are going to run across guys that get hot. You have to give him a lot of credit."

So does the entire Notre Dame basketball lore. As Garrity pointed out, it was the best an Irish team has looked over the past four seasons. Although there have certainly been some tremendous moments over the course of the Garrity era, last night stands a cut above the rest and will forever be remembered in Notre Dame sports lore.

"Pat is there for us game in and game out," said Friel. "We all just go out and try to help him out a bit. It means a lot to me that this was big enough for him as well as the rest of the team. I hope it will be remembered for a long time."

Friel, who has drawn comparisons to Ryan Hoover and Pete Miller in his short time at Notre Dame, watched his eighth and final trey bounce high above the rim before finally falling through the net. It was good enough to break Hoover's single-game record for three-pointers in a game.

"I guess it was what they call a lucky shot," said Friel laughingly after the game. "I'm only a sophomore. Hope that record will be broken again."

Garrity wouldn't want it any other way.

Come see what the equestrian team is all about Thursday night at 7:00 in Hesburgh room 222a. If interested in starting right away, bring 2 copies of insurance form and checkbook.
Netters’ Final Four hopes spiked by loss to Badgers

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

It was a match that was similar to the Big Ten tourney final vs. Wisconsin. Only this time, the Irish were playing for a spot in the Final Four of the NCAA volleyball tournament and for a chance to advance to the Big Ten tourney final vs. the Badgers.

In game one, the Irish jumped out to an 8-1 lead, and despite an 8-0 run by the Badgers, the Irish were able to pull away and win the game 17-11. In game two, the Irish served to tie the game at 11-11, and the Badgers tied the game again at 15-15. In game three, the Irish took the lead early and never looked back, winning the game 15-8. In game four, the Irish served to tie the game at 13-13, but the Badgers tied the game again at 14-14. The Irish closed out the game 16-14 to win the match.

Despite winning the first game, the Irish lost the next three to give Wisconsin a 3-1 win. The Badgers advanced to the Final Four, and the Irish were eliminated.

The Irish were led once again by Lee, who ended her career at Notre Dame on a high note. Against the Badgers, Lee scored career-high 31 kills on a team-best .388 hitting percentage. Harris also ended her career with 17 kills and a match-high 23 digs, while junior Lindsay Treadwell chipped in with 14 kills on .353 hitting. Jeffers had 10 kills and five blocks while freshman setter Denise Boylan came up with 15 digs and four service aces.

The Badgers improved to 30-2 on their season, extending their streak to 18 matches while advancing to a regional final against Florida, another team which the Irish faced earlier in the season.

With the loss, the Irish ended their season at 23-9, and were ranked 18th in the final AVCA top 25 poll. Notre Dame was the only team in the top 25 that started the tournament ranked.

Despite winning the first game, the Irish lost the next three to give Wisconsin a 3-1 win. The Badgers advanced to the Final Four, and the Irish were eliminated.

The Observer/Joe Stark

Middle blockers Lindsay Treadwell and Mary Jeffers helped lead the Irish to No. 16 in the final polls.

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BOSTON

A grassroots organization Wednesday began pushing for the Red Sox to expand Fenway Park, rather than move to a new stadium, and a poll of voters found support.

The two developments followed a report that the Red Sox are considering a plan to add seating behind the first- and third-base lines of the existing stadium, expanding the playing field and adding seats to the bleacher section.

A grassroots campaign called Save Fenway Park! announced that it had been contacted by 200 residents and businesses and set up a Web site in support of keeping Fenway where it is.

"We want to help ensure that future generations have the opportunity to partake in one of America's greatest sporting pleasures: attending a major league baseball game in Fenway Park," said Bill Steinman, the group's leader. Expanding Fenway, which opened in 1912 and was rebuilt in 1934, is estimated to cost about $250 million and take about three years to complete.

If the stadium was renovated, rather than replaced in another location, a new parking facility probably would have to be built over the adjacent Massachusetts Turnpike, the Boston Globe reported.

The construction would take place in phases during the off-season and would not interfere with games.

Also Wednesday, the Beacon Hill Institute at Suffolk University released the results of a poll that showed taxpayer support for keeping Fenway where it is.

If the Red Sox were to receive public funds for a new stadium, the survey showed, voters by a three-to-one margin preferred to renovate Fenway rather than to build a new stadium.

Seating capacity at Fenway Park is 33,871, the smallest in the major leagues behind Chicago's Wrigley Field, which has 38,884.

Fenway and Detroit's Tiger Stadium share the distinction of being the oldest baseball stadiums. Both opened April 20, 1912. A new Tiger Stadium is under construction.

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Walk-on Linda Gallo swims her way to the top

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's swimming team has a study of its own. Senior Linda Gallo, who walked on the team as a freshman, has become one of the most prolific swimmers in Notre Dame history.

"I wanted to come to a program where I would be the middle of the team so I could work my way up to the top," Linda recalled. "Notre Dame was a perfect fit.

Gallo has certainly done just that.

Gallo made the transition from backstroke in high school to freestyle at Notre Dame, and a smooth transition it was. She immediately fit in and won eight dual meet events as a freshman, primarily as a sprinter.

Sophomore year presented new challenges for Gallo when she began to swim distance freestyle.

"I like the longer events better," Gallo explained. "There is more strategy involved. When you dive in, you have five, 10, or 15 minutes to pace yourself and race against those next to you.

That year she was chosen as a co-recipient of the Most Valuable Athlete award, given to the most outstanding swimmer on the team. Gallo helped lead the Irish to a third place finish at the Big East Championships. During the regular season she earned four victories in the 1,000 freestyle, three in the 500 free, and two more in 200 free.

However, Gallo was not satisfied with her accomplishments. "I always want to do the best I can," she explained. "I know each time I dive into the water I can improve.

Gallo showed dramatic improvement her junior year, taking second at the Big East Championships in the 200 freestyle in a school-record time of 1:50.48. She also took second in the 500 freestyle and swam on four of the five medley teams that captured two firsts and two seconds. Gallo played a key role in Notre Dame's come-from-behind victory over Miami to claim its first-ever Big East Championship.

So far this year, Gallo has been an extraordinary performer in the pool. Her record-setting year has earned the Irish a 6-0 mark in dual meets and they now find themselves ranked 24th in the Speedo CSCA Top 25 thanks to Gallo's outstanding swimming.

"This year, I'm a lot more confident," she commented. "When I get up to race I'm confident that I can win the race. That has made a big difference.

Already this season, Gallo has broken four school records, won six invitational events, along with 12 dual-meet events, including five this past weekend.

She now holds school records in the 200 freestyle (1:50.10), the 500 freestyle (4:50.44), the 1,000 freestyle (9:36.34), and the 1,650 freestyle (16:34.43). Gallo captured two of these records that past weekend in dual meets with Illinois and Miami and she still has some of her best swimming left.

She has already qualified to swim at the NCAA Championships in March and is confident that the Irish can repeat as Big East Champs next month.

As team captain, Gallo has earned the respect of her teammates. "She is amazing," freshman freestyler Carrie Nixon explained. "She is really inspirational and she makes the rest of us swim better.

Junior Brittany Kline also praised her teammate: "Every time she dives into the pool, you know she is going to do something incredible.

Gallo set out "to work her way to the top." She has done just that while emerging as one of Notre Dame's premier swimmers.

The Observer • SPORTS
Thursday, January 22, 1998

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Club water polo treads at ND

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

When describing water polo, men's tri-captain Will McCarthy, says "it's like soccer and basketball but unique in its own way." Each team consists of six field players, who play both defense and offense, and a goalie. They are broken into four positions: two flats, two wings, a point and a hole man. The hole man is the most important position. He is comparable to a center in basketball who usually receives a pass from the point and then decides — in a split second — to shoot or pass to an open teammate.

Women's team tri-captain Erin Fitzgerald is a hole man. "There is usually an opponent on my back, neck and shoulders all game," she said.

Water polo is a very physical and tiring game. For example, on a typical tournament weekend consisting of four to five games the players swim about 10 miles and may lose up to eight pounds.

A game consists of four seven minute quarters and lasts about an hour. The players are not allowed to touch the bottom of the pool and physical contact is a primary part of the game. The women wear two suits because of the excessive pulling and clawing and both men and women must clip their nails before each game.

The fast-paced action and extremely physical play of water polo make it the fastest game in the pool. The men's season lasts from the first week of September through the last week of November. They are members of the Collegiate Water Polo Association (CWPA) and ended the season with their best ever record at 17-2. They finished the season 14th in the nation.

The team is led by tri-captains law and MBA student McCarthy, senior Dan Toolan and junior Pat Malone. The captains are elected by their teammates and act as coaches, are in charge of scheduling and merchandising and are instrumental in setting up tournaments. Other key contributors include Ed Rose, Frank Nash and goalies Mike Megall and John Sample.

Sophomore Matt McNicholas was named the team's overall MVP. McNicholas is an accomplished player who is a member of the national junior water polo team. McCarthy was the offensive MVP while Malone was named defensive MVP.

The women's main season is starting now and continues through the spring. They play, among others, the University of Michigan, Indiana University and Northwestern.

Team captains Fitzgerald and seniors Sarah Johnson and Charlene Budd lead the young women's team, which consists of mostly sophomores and juniors. The starters are Jenn Beraneck, Erin Sackash, Molly Gleason, Katie McCoy, Carolyn Trenda, Fitzgerald and goalies Budd. In only their third year of existence, they finished 5th in the Midwest last year with Fitzgerald being named All-Midwest and Budd, an All-Division selection.

Practices are Monday through Thursday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 at Rolfs Aquatic Center all year long. They consist of swimming about 2,000 yards a day, various drills like shooting and passing and a half-hour scrimmage at the end of practice. All Notre Dame or Saint Mary's undergraduate or graduate students, men or women, are welcomed to join.

The first home tournament of the year for the women is Feb. 20-22. All students are encouraged to attend to see the talented Irish take on their Midwest conference foes.
M. Ball continued from page 20
hit another three-pointer that brought the score to 15-12 Syracuse.

The Irish took their first lead of the evening on Fried's fifth three-pointer to go up 28-27 with 5:46 left in the first half. The rest of the half was a battle that ended with a 33-36 score in favor of the Irish.

"Basically, we did as good a job defensively as we could have in the first half," Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim said. "But in the second half, we didn't get enough movement and did a very poor job of getting a good shot."

The Orangemen only shot 27 percent in the second half while Fried's unstoppable streak was aided by the strong performances of Garrity, freshman guard Martin Inglesby, and a great effort off the boards by junior center Phil Hickey. Boeheim realized the effect Fried was having on the momentum of the game, but admitted that his team could not find a way to stop him.

"We knew he was a guy we had to be concerned about coming into the game," Boeheim commented. "After he made two, we should have adjusted, but we never made the adjustment."

The Irish maintained the momentum throughout the second half and with five minutes jumped out to a 17-point lead. Once Orangemen sharp-shooter Marius Janulis -- who prior to the game led the conference in three-pointers made -- fouled out with seven minutes left in the half, the Irish were able to shut the book on the Orangemen and finish the game with a 20-point lead.

The win makes the Irish even on the year in the conference at 4-4, 10-4 overall. The loss was the first in three years at home. This is an indication that when we're cooking, we're pretty good."

W. B-Ball continued from page 20
ized we could go inside a little bit more than we thought."

The Irish took control of the game at the end of the first half and ended up kicking the Orange women out into the frigid central New York night.

The Orange women pulled within one point at 6:13 mark of the first half on a Moore layup. Then, Notre Dame raced out of a 17-3 run that Hiley and Niekee keyed.

Ivey started the run with a layup and Ridley scored six points in the stretch, which included a layup with eight seconds left that gave Notre Dame a 48- 33 halftime lead. The run proved the crushing blow to the Orange women, who never got within 12 points during the second half.

McGraw also credited the play of senior Mollie Peirick, who dished four assists while playing on a tender ankle.

"She really shouldn't have been playing on the ankle, but I felt that we had to have her leadership in the game," McGraw said.

But McGraw's postgame praise was mostly directed at number 00, whose dominance of the frontcourt was integral for the Irish.

"I think Ruth has really done a nice job," McGraw said. "It's very different than Katrina but just as effective."

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Men's team knocks off another top-20 team
Friel's fine play sparks Irish win over Big East rival

By BETSY BAKER  
Sports Editor

Overrated? Maybe. But don't be too quick to knock Syracuse down from its No. 20 position.
The manner in which the Notre Dame basketball team ran over the No. 15 Syracuse Orangemen exhibited flashes of brilliance that would even give Coach K something to worry about.
Actually, it was more like one flash of brilliance, and his name is Keith Friel. The sophomore forward set a new Irish record with eight three-pointers in Notre Dame's 83-63 upset last night. Friel broke former guard Ryan Hoovers's record of eight en route to compiling a game-high 30 points.

For once, Pat Garrity got to relax a little.
"I don't think I've ever seen anything like it," said of his teammate's performance. "They kept leaving him open. I've kind of gotten a little used to it (being relied upon to lead the Irish), so I started to think something was wrong with me."
Friel came into the game off the bench and hit up the Syracuse zone defense that had allowed the Orangemen to jump out to an 11-0 lead in the first three minutes of the game.
"We had major problems early with the zone — we've had problems for three years with it against Syracuse — but with the help of Keith Friel, we were able to settle down," Irish head coach John MacLeod said. "He's a zone buster. Any time you can get 30 off the bench, you're off to a good start."
Garrity, who made his record 100th consecutive start last night, finally got the Irish going with their first two baskets of the game, and three minutes into the game, Friel entered and drained his first three of the night to make the score 11-7 in favor of the Orangemen. A Garrity dunk pulled the Irish within two and after a couple of quick Syracuse baskets, Friel started his school-record 14-game scoring list.

Keith Friel's play sparked the Irish in the win.

Women squeeze big win from Syracuse
Riley scores personal best, leads Irish to victory

By PETER THAMEL  
(The Daily Orange/Syracuse University)

Former Boston Celtic center Robert Parish has his number retired at the Fleet Center on Sunday.
But the legacy of the Chief's trademark number — 00 — lived on at Manley Fieldhouse on Wednesday night.
Center Ruth Riley dumped in a career-high 29 points to go along with 13 rebounds in Notre Dame's 87-60 spanking of Syracuse.
"They really weren't double teaming me," said the softspoken Riley, who came into the game averaging 4.7 points per contest. The win gets the Irish (12-5) back on track after a loss at Boston College on Wednesday and bumps their conference record to 6-3.
Notre Dame's tough man-to-man defense held the Orangewomen (10-7, 5-4) to a dismal 35 percent shooting from the field. Irish guards held SU's leading scorer, Traktira Barnes, to 15 points on 4-of-12 shooting from the field.
While the Irish defense played tough all night, it was the slashing performance of Riley that had the 754 fans leaving with their jaws dropped. Riley hit 12 of the 15 shots she took, all of which were within five feet of the basket.
"It's the culmination of a lot of hard work," Riley said, that allowed her to have her banner evening.
"I feel pretty comfortable in there," she said. "It's been a long period of learning and I still have a long way to go."
Riley did not have to go very far on Wednesday, as Irish guards kept lobbing the ball to her on the post and she simply curled around and converted the easy baskets.
"Every time they lobbed it to her she caught it, even if she was falling out of bounds," said Paula Moore, who was one of the Orangewomen who attempted to stop Riley. "And after she caught it there was nothing we could do but stand straight up and try to get in her face."

Fellow freshman Kelly Clune complimented Riley beautifully on the blocks for the Irish. Sinemon hit for 15 points on 6-of-10 shooting in just 19 minutes.
Exposing Syracuse's interior weakness early, Irish coach Muffet McGraw said, proved key in setting the tone for the night.
"We thought we had an advantage in size on the block," McGraw said. "That set us up for a good start, once we realized we still have a long way to go."

Results
Notre Dame 87  Syracuse 69

see M-BALL / page 18

Friel burns the Orangemen
Guard steps up play, aids team against 15th-ranked Syracuse

By MIKE DAY  
Sports Editor

Pat Garrity certainly lived up to his billing. After all, the pre-season Big East Player of the Year did score his 21 points, moving past Tom Hawkins into fourth place on the school's all-time scoring list. He even started his school-record 100th consecutive start last night, finally got the Irish going with their first two baskets of the game, and three minutes into the game, Friel entered and drained his first three of the night to make the score 11-7 in favor of the Orangemen. A Garrity dunk pulled the Irish within two and after a couple of quick Syracuse baskets, Friel started his school-record 14-game scoring list.

Men's Basketball vs. Villanova  Jan. 28, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball vs. Providence Jan. 24, 2 p.m.