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Nothing but talk

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Despite my mushy, feel-good fence-sitting, I have to take issue with a particularlyasinine comment made in a recent letter to The Observer. The Democrats are far superior to the Republicans regarding race relations, the environment and opposition to the School of the Trust Fund-Brats. Allow me to translate for the trust fund-Brats, war-monopolized Republicans out there because you do not support “feel-your-pain,” take-a-hit-from-the-bong legislation that only meanies. It’s a good thing so many buy into this petting diatribe. But it’s a little bit of the leading contribution of liberals to the cause of “God.”

Outside the Dome

Columbia student murdered in dorm room

NEW YORK

Amid emergency meetings and messages, swarms of squad cars, and controversial news coverage, the Columbia University community struggled with grief, shock and anger over the murder of one of its students and the death of her apparent killer, a Columbia student on academic leave.

Columbia sophomore Kathleen Roskot was killed in her dorm room by a stab wound to the throat on Saturday, police said; that afternoon, the only suspect in the case, Thomas Nelford, jumped in front of an oncoming subway train.

Roskot, who grew up in Bay Shore, N.Y., was a midfielder on the women’s lacrosse team. In a eulogy given last night at St. Paul’s Chapel, Maureen Koons, described her lacrosse teammate as an outspoken leader dedicated to her sport and to her team.

“Nelford wrestled for Columbia’s varsity team before being asked to leave the College for academic reasons in the fall of 1997, according to Dean of Student Affairs Chris Colonzo.”

Nelford’s friends describe him as an artist and musician who was primarily introverted and generally passive.

According to the police, Roskot’s coach and teammates were concerned when she didn’t show up for her early morning practice.

Roskot’s residence advisor noticed Roskot’s room with a security guard on the scene by the police, who found the murder weapon in the adjoining bathroom.

Observers told the police that Nelford leaped into front of an oncoming train at a New York City subway station at approximately 3:00 p.m. on Saturday. The police added that Nelford had Roskot’s wallet at the time of his death.

Friends of both Nelford and Roskot said that the two had been dating since the middle of last semester and often spent time together, although they may have split in recent months.

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UCLA students join Gap protest

LOS ANGELES

About 25 people exposed their half-naked bodies Sunday in Los Angeles because they would rather “wear nothing than wear Gap.” They stripped in protest of the alleged deforestation done by the Fisher Family, one of the Gap’s largest investors, as well as the alleged sweatshop labor practices used by the company. “We’re against all kinds of slave labor, and Gap kind of represents that,” said Mark Flenor, a first-year student at UCLA. But Alan Marks, a spokesman for Gap, Inc. said the clothing company does not privately own any manufacturing plants and has strict measures to make sure child labor or sweatshop practices do not occur. He said there are 60 employees who monitor such factories world-wide. If factories are found to be in violation of the Gap’s policies, they may be reprimanded depending on the seriousness of the violation or the Gap may take their business elsewhere. “We’re constantly monitoring factories to make sure they follow all our guidelines,” Marks said. “We’re in the factories on a constant basis.”

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Campus Life Council discusses 24-hour space discrepancies

By HELENA RAYAM
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Campus Life Council planned to fine-tune a resolution on 24-hour space in residence halls during Monday’s meeting.

“There’s a big difference between male and female dorms,” said Student Union Board manager Ross Kerr.

Submitted by the DLC Committee on Gender Issues, the “Resolution of the Definition of 24-Hour Space Regarding Social Space in Residence Halls” is the most recent version of a resolution originally drafted by the Gender Relations Committee of Student Senate last semester.

“We’ve made it stronger,” said Kerr.

The resolution addresses varying implementation of 24-hour space among dorms. The common problem involves hall monitors who ask male guests to leave by 6:30 a.m. when the night shift ends, thereby reducing the time that space is available to male students.

While student members of DLC discussed different incidents when they have encountered this problem, rectors also offered opinions.

Pasquerilla East Sitter rector Mary Ann Mansinighoff was reluctant to support the resolution in its current form because in PE she has not encountered problems with monitors; students can use social space 24 hours a day.

Edward’s rector Father Dave Schneider said he has heard that some hall monitors tell all students to keep both feet and deny access to 24-hour space because they were in pajamas.

Schneider called these rules “ridiculous” and “archaic.”

Coalition Council representative Marie Fierro suggested hall monitors learn rules about 24-hour space when they receive training.

“We can certainly instruct monitors on this,” said William Kirk, assistant vice president of Residence Life.

Although the major compliant with 24-hour space is about hall monitors, representatives of dorms, such as Badin and Surin, reported residents feel their space is inadequate. Obtaining a large area of 24-hour space in these dorms would likely mean some renovation.

Knott Hall rector Brother Jerome Meyer mentioned the need for adequate social space in his report to the DLC “Review of the Fall 2000” on student life. The report addressed major DLC concerns like social space, housing concerns for married students and the role of rectors, Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) in student life.

DLC also discussed the CSC’s problems with controlling student groups’ transportation. CSC must keep track of van drivers and destinations for any group requesting use of University vans.

“It’s a scheduling problem for them,” said Meyer.

That transportation issue is a recurring nightmare,” Kirk added.

According to Kirk, this problem might continue because it has not been a high priority.

“It’s one of the thing we’ve learned to deal with, but I think it’s something we definitely need to look at,” said student body president Micah Murphy.

In other CLC news:

• Kerr, SUB chair, reminded CLC members that the office of Student Affairs helped make student movies in Debartold 101 possible. However, the recent theft of the Debartold picture is an action that reflects poorly on the students and SUB, said Kerr.

• “I want student to understand that bigivings movies in Debartold is a privilege,” said Kerr. “I don’t want to see it run down.”

• Father hall senator Phil Dittmann suggested a survey about the reasons students move off campus.

Student body president Micah Murphy discussed the issue of student trespassing and use of the CSC vans at last night’s DLC meeting. The council also addressed the issue of 24-hour space and how dorms deal with rules differently.

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Alum’s lecture focuses on unfairly imposed death penalty

By MICHAEL De La ROSA
News Writer

The death penalty is imposed in a biased and unfair fashion, said lawyer Greg Wiercioch in a Monday lecture discussing the planned federal execution of Juan Raul Garza, the first since 1963.

Wiercioch, an ’86 Notre Dame alumnus, is a member of the nonprofit Texas Defender Service, which provides post-conviction representation to people sentenced to death.

Wiercioch represents Garza, a Mexican-American sentenced to death in 1993 under the federal drug kingpin statute. Garza was convicted of three murders that tied into a marijuana smuggling and distribution ring based in Brownsville, Texas.

Wiercioch said the death penalty is unwarranted in this case. Garza was treat- ed unfairly at the sentencing phase of the trial, Wiercioch said.

During the trial, no physical evidence was given to link Garza to the murders; the verdict was based on testimony of three accomplices who received reduced sentences in exchange for testifying, explained Wiercioch. The government also introduced evidence that Garza had committed four additional murders in Mexico, although he was not convicted.

Wiercioch noted bias in capital punishment cases, especially those involving minorities. He pointed out that of 133 defendant authorized for death penalty from 1988-98, 76 percent were members of minority groups.

There have also been inconsistencies in what crime merits a death penalty.

Wiercioch asked attendees to write letters to President Clinton asking for executive clemency in the Garza case.

New SAB coordinator named

By NICOLE HADDAD
News Writer

Allison Webb, current marketing chairwoman of the Student Activities Board at Saint Mary’s has been named SAB coordinator.

Webb exhibits “a real understanding through her experiences,” said Janet Iveth, current SAB coordinator.

“She has done an excellent job and has many new ideas for the months to come events.” As the new SAB coordinator, Webb will be overseeing the activities of each chairwoman. Her responsibilities will include facilitating events, signing contracts and providing resources for the six committees under SAB’s jurisdiction.

Webb’s new ideas mainly focus on the organization of SAB.

“Cutting down on committees, from nine to two positions, will allow each to have a larger budget, in turn allowing us to have larger events,” Webb said.

“In keeping up with traditional events such as Twilight in the Alligator, Jamaica Shaka, bands and the drive-in, we hope to put our funding towards making them bigger, as well as planning new events,” said Webb.

SAB now has openings for nine positions such as chairwoman. Applications will be available Feb. 14 and are due Feb. 25.
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Fighting Irish football team.
But perhaps the biggest complaints came when Notre Dame’s commitment to ethical standards was questioned. The University received scrutiny from the NCAA for violations in the Dunbar case, and was found guilty of age discrimination in the firing of former assistant football coach Wadsworth.

“There is no denying that problems often lead to accomplishments being overlooked, and that certainly has been true with respect to Mike Wadsworth, whose contributions to Notre Dame have been substantial,” Malloy said. “As I said in December, Mike and Father Beauchamp and I all are committed to doing everything we can to uphold Notre Dame’s high standards for the conduct of athletics.”

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No names have been released for a new athletic director, who will report to Malloy said. “We decided to hold a separate election to fill the position of athletic director.”

At the meeting, Renner said the election process was also not valid because constitution bylaws state that a separate voting place for off-campus students must be provided and this was not done.

The two tickets met Monday morning to discuss options after which Koelsch and Rodarte filed their appeal.

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Train crash in Germany injures 149

Associated Press

BRUEHL, Germany - Rescue workers today began unangling train cars from a weekend crash near Cologne that killed at least eight people and injured 149 others.

The overnight express carrying 300 people from the Dutch city of Amsterdam to Basel, Switzerland, derailed early Sunday. Authorities say it was going 76 mph in a 25 mph zone when it hit a switch and jumped off the tracks.

The last of the bodies of the eight confirmed dead, including seven men and a woman, were removed from the wreckage today, said Cologne police spokesman Wolfgang Bens.

He said the woman was identified as a German, but he had no information about the other victims.

Although the number of confirmed dead was revised downward from nine, "it is possible we will still find more bodies," said another Cologne police spokesman, Jurgen Goebel.

Police said the victims' severe injuries made identification difficult.

Goebel said the workers' first task today was to cut apart the two most severely damaged cars from the nine-car train.

The number of known injured was listed today at 149, 89 of them seriously.

The head of Germany's Deutsche Bahn train system said today that mechanical defects played no role in the crash. He wouldn't rule out human error as the cause.

Hansmut Mehdorn told ARD television that all engineers were well-trained and had their schedules staggered so they could get sufficient sleep for the job.

The head of the German railroad union, Norbert Hansen, called on the government to set standard criteria for training engineers.

The issue of train safety is particularly sensitive after the June 1998 derailment of a high-speed train near Fachrode that killed 101 people - Germany's deadliest train accident ever. In a report released last month, the cause of that crash was determined to be a broken wheel.

The train in Sunday's derailment had left Amsterdam at 8 p.m. Saturday and barely pulled out of Cologne station when the accident occurred.
Negotiations continue over hijacked plane

Associated Press

STANSTED, England Authorities held “fairly calm and businesslike” negotiations over long hours Monday with apparent Afghan dissidents holding a plane load of at least 150 people hostage at an airport outside London.

Officials did not disclose what political demands, if any, the hijackers put forth. But a diplomat familiar with earlier negotiations when the airliner landed in Moscow said those holding the plane sought to free a prisoner held in the Afghan city of Kandahar.

Afghan media speculated the hijackers were dissidents who sought the release of Ismail Khan, a former regional governor who has been held since 1997 by Afghanistan’s ruling Taliban movement. Khan is a relative of Mohammad Ismail Khan, who requested only food, water, unspecified medical supplies and to begin with they were very well-treated while they were onboard.

Earlier Monday at a news conference in Moscow, one of 10 passengers set free there, Mohammad Ra sh b i r Mahal, said there were eight hijackers, and they appeared to be Afghan because of their language and clothes. "They were all young — around 25-30 years old, dressed in traditional Afghan costume — and to begin with they were threatening," he said in Pashtu, the principal language of Afghanistan. "But slowly, their aggression subsided and they treated us quite well. No one was beaten or insulted. Relations were good."

Small planes crash in L.A., four dead

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Two small planes collided over Los Angeles Monday, one crashing in flames on a golf course and the other falling into trees near a freeway. All four people aboard were killed.

No one on the ground was hurt.

Two men were killed in the plane that plunged through power lines and landed on the golf course, and a couple believed to be in their 60s died in the other plane, which fell into trees near busy Interstate 5, said Fire Department spokesman Bob Collin.

Golfers on the sixth fairway at Cascades Golf Club scattered as burning debris fell out of the sky over the San Fernando Valley.

One group of golfers was talking about last week’s Alaska Airlines crash off the Southern California coast when the planes collided overhead about 9:50 a.m.

"We heard a loud popping sort of sound," said Jeff Childers, 50. "It immediately exploded on the lines, then fell to the ground and burned intensely. You could smell the seat materials and fuel burning."

The single-engine Bellanca Citabria, was patrolling oil pipelines between Bakersfield and Los Angeles when it collided with the couple’s Questair experimental plane, said George Petterson, investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board.

The Citabria is a high-wing plane, and the Questair is a low-wing aircraft. Petterson said it is possible that the combination made it difficult for the pilots to see each other.

"A wing does block your view, and it is a seen-and-be-seen concept of flight," Petterson said.

Both planes contacted Van Nuys Airport just before they collided about nine miles north of the airport, Petterson said. The Questair pilot told controllers the plane was going to land there, but it had not yet been given clearance at the time of the crash, he said.

Australian girl escapes crocodile

Associated Press

DARWIN, Australia A young girl escaped from the jaws of an 8-foot crocodile when her little brother distracted the beast by grabbing its tail, their father said Wednesday.

Roy Harrington said his daughter Martina, 8, and son Paul, 5, were hunting for turtles on Saturday in a creek near Australia’s Northern Territory, when the animal seized her and began dragging her into the water.

"I could see it pulling her down," Harrington told reporters. "Paul grabbed the tail of the croc and he threw his head up — that gave Martina a chance to get her feet out of his mouth."

Harrington said he then attacked and killed the crocodile.

Martina was treated at a clinic for bite wounds and released, he said.

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Bush parents back on campaign trail

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

George W. Bush's parents are hitting the trail again this week on his behalf despite criticism over whether they are appropriate campaign surrogates. Former President Bush will make a two-day swing to Michigan, while former first lady Barbara Bush was spending Monday and Tuesday in South Carolina before heading to Virginia.

George W., the Texas governor and Republican presidential front-runner, made his first joint campaign appearance with his parents in New Hampshire on Jan. 29. Three days later, the 49-year-old presidential primary to Sen. F. H. N. of Arizona.

The decisive defeat prompted some criticism on editorial and op-ed pages that Bush had been trying to capitalize on his family name. The charge was fueled, in part, by the elder Bush's boast in New Hampshire that, "This boy, this son of ours, is not going to let you down."

Asked about his parents after losing last week, the governor said, "If people expect me to distance myself from my family, they got the wrong candidate."

Bush's father was appearing in Sterling Heights, Mich., on Tuesday, and in Livonia, Kalamazoo and Grand Rapids on Wednesday. The state holds its GOP primary Feb. 22.

Mrs. Bush spent Monday in Columbus and Woodruff, S.C. and was appearing Tuesday in Anderson and Rock Hill, S.C. She travels to Virginia on Wednesday for stops in Charlottesville, Vienna and Glen Allen. South Carolina holds its GOP primary Feb. 19, followed by Virginia's on Feb. 29.

In recent weeks, Bush's parents have gone into a primary state to lay the groundwork for their son or her visit after he left the campaign elsewhere. The governor is asked about his parents whenever he travels, and frequent ly is given copies of their books or photos to autograph.

Israel

Air strikes launched against Lebanon

Associated Press

**Warplanes strike to retaliate deaths of four soldiers**

BEIRUT, Lebanon

Israeli warplanes struck a guerrilla stronghold and power stations across Lebanon early Tuesday, causing widespread blackouts in apparent retaliation for Hezbollah attacks that killed four Israeli soldiers.

The strike came after a week of bloody attacks by the Muslim guerrillas and graphic footage of wounded Israelis on the evening news in Israel.

The bloodshed prompted talk that Israel will expedite a planned withdrawal from Lebanon, but it also created fears of increased violence near the Israeli-Lebanon border. Israel ordered residents into shelters in Israeli border towns Monday, and heavily armed troops reported to their commanders at border crossings.

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Police negotiate supply delivery with hijackers

Associated Press

STANSTED, England

Police and hijackers were arguing food and medicine today for 165 hostages aboard an Afghan airliner at Stansted airport outside London after the plane was forced on a dramatic journey across Central Asia and Europe.

Negotiations were under way with the hijackers of the Ariana Airlines Boeing 727, which touched down just after 2 a.m. and came to rest at an isolated spot about half a mile from the airport's main terminal.

The hijackers first asked for tea bags, soft drinks and a generator from the air conditioning, said Essex Police Deputy Chief Constable Charles Clark. They had released 22 hostages in return for supplies during earlier stops they had made on their journey, but had not agreed to release any hostages in London, he said.

As dawn broke, hostage negotiators were discussing with the hijackers the provision of food and medicine to the plane. Police said one of the passengers has a kidney illness that requires special treatment.

"At the moment, we are discussing with the people on board about how much food or medicine should be delivered," said John Broughton, Essex police assistant chief constable. He said the supplies requested earlier were being brought on the plane and that the doors had been opened to allow the air to circulate.

Broughton said there were 122 men, 20 women, and 23 children on board the plane, and an Essex police department spokesman said the hijackers were not including them among those who were not saying how many hijackers were on the plane.

Negotiations seemed to be going well, Broughton said, but he could not confirm the number or identity of the captors, nor the nationalities of the passengers.

"At this stage we are in discussions with them regarding the welfare of those people on board," he said.

Clark said that in general, Britain does not allow hijackers diverted to British airports to take off again. "But, of course, that's very much a matter for negotiation," he said.

The hijackers, seized the aircraft Sunday morning on route from Moscow to Kabul, the capital of the war-ravaged country.

At each of the three stops the plane made before landing in London, the hijackers released some hostages and demanded food, fuel and cleaning of the lavatories.

The plane stopped first in Uzbekistan's capital, Tashkent, and 12 passengers were allowed to get off. It then went to the Kazakhstan city of Almaty, where three more hostages were released.

After that, the plane landed in Moscow, and the hijackers released nine more passengers before the aircraft took off again.

It was unclear who the hijackers were or what they wanted. One of the hostage negotiators in Moscow, an Afghan who declined to give his name, said the hijackers were seeking the release of a prisoner from the Afghan media earlier had speculated that the hijackers wanted the release of opposition figure Ismail Khan, a former regional governor who has been held since 1997 by Afghanistan's ruling Taliban movement. He reportedly is being held in Kandahar.

As an Afghan opposition spokesman, identified only as Abdullah, denied that the Afghan government was responsible for the hijacking, saying, "We condemn any act of terrorism." He would not say if there were hijackers among those who had been released.

The hijackers were holding 22 hostages, including four women, and the plane was being held up in London, in a move that began on Sunday.

Aero plane was forced on a dramatic journey across Central Asia and Europe after the plane was forced on a dramatic journey across Central Asia and Europe. Police negotiated supply delivery with hijackers. The hijackers first asked for tea bags, soft drinks and a generator from the air conditioning, said Essex Police Deputy Chief Constable Charles Clark. They had released 22 hostages in return for supplies during earlier stops they had made on their journey, but had not agreed to release any hostages in London, he said. As dawn broke, hostage negotiators were discussing with the hijackers the provision of food and medicine to the plane. Police said one of the passengers has a kidney illness that requires special treatment. At the moment, we are discussing with the people on board about how much food or medicine should be delivered, said John Broughton, Essex police assistant chief constable. He said the supplies requested earlier were being brought on the plane and that the doors had been opened to allow the air to circulate. Broughton said there were 122 men, 20 women, and 23 children on board the plane, and an Essex police department spokesman said the hijackers were not including them among those who were not saying how many hijackers were on the plane. Negotiations seemed to be going well, Broughton said, but he could not confirm the number or identity of the captors, nor the nationalities of the passengers.
Statue of Liberty's origins questioned

Associated Press

BOSTON

The Statue of Liberty has long stood as a beacon of hope to immigrants. But National Park Service researchers are looking into the possibility that Lady Liberty may have been intended, at least in part, as a monument to freed black slaves.

And if that's true, it could lead to a change in how the park service portrays the 114-year-old monument's history.

An unsourced text began appearing on the Internet several years ago and quickly spread the theory that the widely accepted history of the Statue of Liberty is not true, says Rebecca Joseph, a Boston-based park service anthropologist.

The Internet report said that the statue "was intended as a monument to the abolition of slavery in the United States and that the original model was a black woman," according to Joseph.

The park service's official history of the Statue of Liberty holds it was proposed by French historian Edouard Laboulaye in 1865 to commemorate the friendship between France and the United States born during the Revolutionary War.

But Laboulaye was also a leader of the French abolitionist movement with a commitment to fighting slavery, notes Diane Dayson, the statue's superintendent.

"Our history states that Laboulaye was an abolitionist, but we still don't know whether or not it was relative to the Statue of Liberty," she says. "The important thing for us is just to validate the history one way or another."

Joseph is now combing archives and libraries here and in France to find out whether Laboulaye also wanted the statue to honor the recently freed slaves. Dayson says he may have conceived the statue with both the slaves and Franco-American friendship in mind.

Richard Newman, a research officer at Harvard University's W. E. B. Du Bois Institute for Afro-American Research, says it is widely believed in academic circles that Laboulaye meant for the statue to honor the slaves, as well as mark the recent Union victory in the Civil War and the life of Abraham Lincoln.

However, by the time sculptor Frederic Auguste Bartholdi's 151-foot statue was erected in New York Harbor in 1886, European immigration had begun to rise dramatically and the statue took on a whole new symbolism, he says. "It was entirely related to slavery, and not about immigration at all," Newman says. "The 'liberty' was the freedom of the slaves."

Joseph also is checking into the possibility a 21-inch model of Lady Liberty completed by Bartholdi in 1870 may have been based on the likeness of a black woman. That model, now in the Museum of the City of New York, has a broken chain around its hand; the statue in the harbor has a more discreet broken shackle on its feet.

Joseph refused Monday to say what she has discovered so far. Her final report is due for release this summer.

"Those people who are looking for a report that's going to support the most traditional interpretation of the Statue of Liberty are going to be disappointed," she said. "And those who are looking for a report that will support the rumors in their entirety will also be disappointed."

"History is much more complicated than that. It's not a sound bite."

Pope stresses museums' importance

Associated Press

VATICAN CITY

Giving his blessing to yet another Holy Year project, Pope John Paul II on Monday inspected the new entry to the Vatican Museums and stressed the church's determination to keep close ties to the world of culture.

The museums, which include the Sistine Chapel, are one of the most heavily visited tourist attractions in Italy. To mark the 2000 Holy Year, the Vatican built a new four-story entrance and atrium to ease crowding and long lines to get in.

John Paul, who appeared in good spirits, noted that when the Vatican started its museums in the late 18th century, the visitors were "a very narrow elite group."

But "today they number in the thousands each day, from every social and cultural stripe and from every part of the world," he said. "Truly one can say that the museums constitute, on the cultural level, one of the most significant doors of the Holy See open to the world."

The revamped entrance symbolizes "the renewed will of the Church to dialogue with humanity in the sign of art and of culture, making available to all the heritage that history entrusted to us," he said.

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One of the most hurtful things anyone has ever said to me came from someone I had considered one of my closest friends. She was frustrated by my inability to pay for many of the things she thought we should buy for our room. My family could have made some better choices so I could afford more things, she told me. It was my parents’ fault for having so many children.

The comment stung. I do not remember how I replied, as I have tried to forget the exchange. But I know what I would tell her now. I have six younger brothers and sisters, and I would not go through life without a single one of them for any amount of money, much less now lofts and couches.

It used to be that my friends seemed envious of my family. I always had someone to play with, and most neighborhood activity revolved around my house. Every few years, I got to hold and cuddle a new baby. Long after I stopped believing in Santa Claus, children in my house still keep the magic of Christmas alive.

But with increasing frequency, I have entered into negative reactions to my family life. My peers wonder how I tolerate the noise, how I survive on breaks without my own room, how I go by without some luxuries they enjoyed. The response I now hear more often is an empathic, “That’s why I believe in birth control.”

This saddens me, to think that we need to keep the birth of children under “control,” like termites or mosquitoes, sounds so wrong. Yet to many of my friends, I am a generation gap away. The response I now hear more often is an empathic, “That’s why I believe in birth control.”

Laura Antkowiak
Guest Columnist

What happened to the value of family?

Laura Antkowiak is a senior in the College of Business. She is a member of the editorial board and a regular contributor to the Observer. Her column appears every Wednesday.
Music is either good or bad. It doesn't really matter who's making it, male or female. It seems to me, though, that unless a girl pop star is a sex icon, guys could rarely give a crap. I don't know many guys who like the Indigo Girls or Ani DiFranco. And if they say they do, they are probably just saying that to make girls like them.

Guys like sex-icons girls (e.g. Jessica Simpson, Britney Spears, Christina Aguilera, Debbie Gibson) because when girls are singing it's fun to pretend that they are singing to you. As a guy, our thoughts are like, "Hey, I know what a girl wants and what a girl needs," or "Hey, I drive girls crazy," or "Hey, people want to love me forever," or "Hey, I've got the moves to make the world go around. Electric Youth!"

Plus these songs are littered with sexual references which guys have no trouble deciphering. For instance, Britney Spears:

"I'm so excited; I'm in too deep." Or Jessica's "Pour yourself all over me and I'll cherish every drop here on my knees." Oh yeah, and "Hit you with what one more time?" There isn't any mistake about it. I'm pretty sure old men wrote these types of songs that are still in touch with the way they felt when they were young and ugly and could only dream about girls like Britney or Jessica. They are just trying to make the ugly men of today less frustrated. A noble task.

And girls have their little fantasies musical men, too. Like 98 Degrees, The Backstreet Boys, NKOTB and Meat Loaf, among others. The same goes for them, except I'm pretty sure that the same old men write their songs, too.

Some really good girl bands that I like are September 67, Barbara Manning and Chug. p.s. Check out the O'jays twins. I know they aren't in music, but they keep getting hotter!

Tomorrow's topic: Commentary on the opposite sex in the Notre Dame Family

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**South Bend**

- Transoms, Doc Brown
- Butterfly Effect
- American Standard
- Vertical Horizon & Stroke 9
- Kenny Wayne Shepherd
- Benchwarmers
- Stepan Center
- Heartland
- Consecro
- Vogue Theatre
- Murat Theatre
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**Indianapolis**

- Alan Jackson
- Paula Cole
- Fiona Apple
- Consecro
- Vogue Theatre
- Murat Theatre
- Feb. 1
- Feb. 7
- Mar. 1

**Chicago**

- Macy Gray
- Saw Doctors
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- Tonic
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- Tracey Chapman - Telling Stories
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**NCAA BASKETBALL**

**Miller scores 32 as Indiana tops Philly, 109-84**

Associated Press

Four years ago, Larry Brown coached the Pacers to a franchise record 17 consecutive victories at home. On Monday night, he was an unwilling spectator as Indiana broke the record by defeating Philadelphia.

**They were great,** Brown said of the Pacers, who shot 54 percent, outscored the 76ers 43-39 and blocked 12 shots. **They shot well and defended well.**

Reggie Miller overcame a slow start to score a season-high 32 points despite sitting out the fourth quarter, and the Pacers limited Allen Iverson to just 14.

**Reggie was just sensational,** Brown said.

Iverson, who matched his career high with 50 points Sunday in a 115-108 triumph over Sacramento, made one of two from the floor, said Travis Best, one of four Indiana guards that helped hold the league scoring leader 17 points below his season-high 33-point performance.

Iverson declined to credit the Pacers for his defensive effort.

**The only person who could stop me is myself,** I made some bad shots early and had some bad judgments,** added Iverson, who often had Miller defending him with help from teammates.

**Orlando 120, Golden State 100**

Darrell Walker scored 32 points and the Orlando Magic might be ripe for a led-sled after beating two of the best teams in the Eastern Conference.

But there was no cause for alarm Monday night with the Golden State Warriors playing more like the team that lost 12 straight in December and January than the club that recently won four in a row.

"Weber besides New York and Indiana back to back, this game scared me a little bit,** Rivers said after the Magic never trailed in a rout of the team with the third-worst record in the NBA.

"I think the last three or four games we've really hit a nice stretch defensively, which has scored a lot of points for us. It's all about defense, and tonight we never let up."

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**Charlotte 95, New York 85**  

Injury may it may have appeared, Eddie Jones said his performance was nothing personal against the New York Knicks and Kurt Thomas.

Jones scored a season-high 34 points — one short of his career-best — to lead the Charlotte Hornets to a victory over the injury-ravaged Knicks on Monday night.

"It was one of those nights when I think I just wanted it a lot more than anybody else,** said Jones, who made 13 of 20 field-goal attempts, including 7-of-9 from three-point range.

Jones was facing New York for the first time since a hard foul Dec. 20 by New York's John Starks left him with a torn ligament in his left elbow. The injury sidelined Jones for 16-10 games.

"It was something that didn't have to happen, yeah but I wasn't upset,** Jones said. **We can't control some of the things that we do."

"Eddie was outstanding,** coach Paul Silas said. "Every time we needed it, he stepped up. He hit big 3-pointers, he drove to the hoop, he got steals. If he missed a couple of shots, New York would have been right back in it. I think it was his best game by far."

The Hornets helped their cause by getting Patrick Ewing into foul trouble. Ewing, coming off a 44-minute outing Sunday in which he had 25 points and 14 rebounds to lead the Knicks over Miami, followed it up against Charlotte with 15 points, 10 rebounds and four fouls in 38 minutes.

**Portland 115, Milwaukee 111**

Steve Smith scored 24 points and Rasheed Wallace added 17 to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a victory over the Milwaukee Bucks at the Bradley Center. The Blazers won straight and their ninth in the last 10 games.

Glenn Robinson scored 27 points and Ray Allen poured in 26 for the Bucks, who lost their second in a row.

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Charlotte defeated the New York, 95-85.
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Associated Press

John Quigley confirmed a Associated Press on Monday for close computer into large plastic containers that he and other defense tend his client was not part of connection with the murder but he would not elaborate on against Lewis from the home and loading a lawyer for the limo driver. A lawyer for the limo driver. Hay wasn't the stabbed the two men. He would not release the names of the other limo passengers. Everybody who was there will see. And he's told police what he saw, "It's very distraught about the trouble that has befallen Ray Lewis." Irwin said. "He's cold police what he saw. And he's told police what he didn't see," David Irwin said. Irwin would not comment on previous reports that knives and blood were found in the limo. Samuel said Fassett may have seen Lewis trying to break up the fight. "We don't know what his vantage point was or what he actually saw," Samuel said. He also said that someone shot at the freeing limo and bullet holes in the car were evident, someone other than the victims might have been involved in the fight. Samuel said prosecutors have not approached Lewis with the possibility of lesser charges if the player identifies the actual killer. "Our conversations haven't gotten there yet," Samuel said. "They can find that out without needing Ray's help. Everybody who was there will figure out who else was in car sooner or later, and from there, it's not going to be any great mystery."
NCAA BASKETBALL

Seton Hall knocks off undefeated Syracuse

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. Fourth-ranked Syracuse finally met its match. Darusslan Lane hit a 3-pointer with 39 seconds left Monday night to lift Seton Hall to a 69-66 victory over the previously unbeaten Orangemen, whose season-opening win streak ended at 19 games.

Despite hitting just 2 of 13 3-pointers, shooting 37.3 percent and getting only seven points from Damone Brown, Ryan Blackwell and Tony Bland, Syracuse (9-3, 9.1 Big East) hung in until the end.

With the Carrier Dome crowd reaching deafening levels, Blackwell scored his only points of the game with 1.07 left, hitting two free throws to put Syracuse ahead for the last time, 67-66.

Lane, who finished with 20 points, won it with a long 3 from the left side, and the Pirates survived a 3-point try by Preston Shumpert and close-in shots by Blackwell and Brian Thomas in the final 10 seconds.

Shaqueen Holloway had 12 points, 11 rebounds and nine assists for Seton Hall. Rimas Kaukenas had 16 points and Ty Shine led the Pirates (16-4, 8-2).

Jason Hart led Syracuse with 14 points but had no assists, Thomas had 13 points and 14 rebounds, Shumpert had 12 points and DeShawn Williams added 11.

The game was rescheduled from Jan. 22 because of a dormitory fire at Seton Hall that killed three students. Seton Hall, which used some great passing in the first half — the Pirates had 10 assists — reverted in the second half to the long-range shooting that had crushed West Virginia 97-66.

Syracuse might again escape with a win - the Orangemen have won nine of their last 10 — but they had an early foul trouble for Samuel Dalembert.

Williams led Syracuse on an eight-point surge with a steal and fast-break layup to a 3 to move the Orangemen within 64-63. And when Lane missed two free throws, it appeared Syracuse might again escape as it had a week earlier against St. John's.

But even a tremendous save by Williams to Thomas, who then fed Hart for a layup with 1:41 left to keep the Orangemen's hopes alive, was not enough.

Seton Hall held the Orangemen in check with some tough man defense all game. Syracuse shot only three of its first 13 shots while the Pirates were 6-of-9.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Lane and Kaukenas staked Seton Hall to an early 11-7 lead, and the Pirates kept the edge despite some early foul trouble for Samuel Dalembert.

Syracuse's depth allowed the Orangemen to stay in the game.

Coach Jim Boeheim rotated nine players in and out in an effort to find a hot hand, and Kent Brown responded. Used sparingly during the season, Duany Williams scored three straight points to give Syracuse a 66-62 lead.

At halftime, who had a career-high 10 points, did the same for the Pirates, in coming for Dalembert when the big freshman center was called for his second foul with 2:28 left in the period.

Harris scored six straight points to maintain the Pirates' five-point lead at 22-17 with 8:28 to go.

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Monday's otrasport page
Tiger claims sixth straight with win at Pebble

Tiger Woods electrified an otherwise gray afternoon on the Monterey Peninsula by holing a 97-yard wedge for eagle on the 15th and making birdies on two of the last three holes for his sixth straight PGA Tour victory.

Woods became the first player since Ben Hogan in 1948 to win six straight tour events and took an unbelievable leap closer to Nelson’s record of which was set in 1945.

It was a command performance, filled with spectacular shots that have defined Woods’ young but spectacular career. It ended with Woods watching from the 18th green as Matt Gogel missed a 10-foot birdie putt on the 15th that would have forced a playoff.

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This time, he started with three straight birdies, and moved to 5-under for the round with a 25-foot birdie from just off the green at No. 7. No. 11 was the last one that runs south down the Pacific coast. ending a terroriz­ing six-hole stretch where the tournament is more often lost than won. When Gogel walked off No. 10 with a par, he had a five-stroke lead over Singh, and Woods was nowhere to be found.

That changed as quickly as clouds replaced sunshine at the start of the round.
Hockey

Carlson named CCHA player of the week

**Special to The Observer**

Notre Dame junior left wing Dan Carlson has been named the Central Collegiate Hockey Association player of the week — the first Irish player so honored this season after factoring in all three Notre Dame goals during the split at Ohio State on Feb. 4-5.

Carlson's power-play goal in the opening game of the series cut OSU's lead to 2-1 early in the third period, before the Buckeyes added an empty-netter for the 3-1 win.

The next night, Carlson assisted on Michael's Chion's power-play goal for an early 1-0 lead before sending home Chion's deflected shot in overtime-giving the Irish a 2-1 victory with 0.55 left to play.

The three-point weekend leaves Carlson atop Notre Dame's season charts in points, goals, power-play goals and game-winning goals. His recent heroes include scoring two huge goals in the 4-3 win over Western Michigan on Jan. 21, as he scored overtime by scoring with 1:23 left in regulation before netting the game-winner in the first minute of overtime.

**Carlson**

His recent timely play makes Carlson just the second player in Notre Dame hockey history — and the first in 28 years — to score two overtime goals in the same season. Junior winger Paul Bogan scored two overtime goals during the 1971-72 season.

**NCAA Football**

**PSU's Paterno promotes Ganter**

Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Bill Enykle cleared the path for Joe Paterno in 1964. Paterno insists he is not doing the same for longtime assistant Fran Ganter.

Ganter, Penn State's offensive coordinator since 1984 and a Paterno assistant for nearly 30 years, became assistant head coach Monday, a new title that seals his status as the favorite to replace the 73-year-old Paterno when he retires.

"People should not read too much into this thing, as far as Fran being my successor," Paterno said. "I don't think it's fair to Fran or anybody else on the staff. Fran's done a heck of a job for this program, a great job. I think it's only appropriate that he get that title."

In 1964, Enykle, then the Nittany Lions' coach, made Paterno associate head coach. When Enykle retired the next year, he designated Paterno his choice as successor.

Paterno said he is not making any decisions for the university for "five years from now," but he said, "certainly Fran would be a great candidate if I were to retire tomorrow."

With Sandusky's retirement after 24 years, Ganter became Paterno's most senior assistant.

**The expected changes come two weeks after Penn State said Paterno signed a five-year contract extension in the first such announcement in Paterno's 50 years at the university. He said he plans to continue coaching at least through 2004.**

Also Monday, defensive backs coach Tom Bradley was promoted to head the defense, replacing the retired Jerry Sandusky. Bradley has been a Penn State assistant since 1979.

Ganter played fullback on one of Penn State's first Paterno-led teams in the late 1960s, then joined the staff as graduate assistant in 1972. He has coached the running backs and kickers since 1978, and he took over the entire offense in 1984. He will continue to oversee the offense.

"But don't call Ganter or Bradley "coordinators," Paterno has pitched those titles, saying they foster the kind of "me-first" attitude he has so steadfastly tried to remove from the program. "I've always hated that," he explained. "They assume when he's the coordinator, it's his offense or it's his defense. It's gotten to the point where it takes away from the unity of your staff."

Paterno announced other changes Monday, in the biggest shakeup in years.

He son, Jay, will coach the quarterbacks, taking over for Dick Anderson. Jay Paterno had been coaching tight ends. Anderson will coach guards and centers, while line coach Bill Kenney takes tackles and tight ends.

Defensive ends coach Larry Johnson takes over the line from Joe Sarra, who moves into an administrative position. Sarra will focus on sports camps, agents, pro teams, fund-raising and facilities.

Paterno said Sarra will take over some of the administrative load, giving Paterno more time to coach.

Two former Lions captains join the staff. Al Golden, an assistant coach at Boston College for three years, becomes linebackers coach, previously Sandusky's duty. Bob White, an assistant athletic director at Penn State, joins the team to help with the defensive line and coach special teams.

Golden played from 1989-91, and caught the game-winning touchdown in Penn State's upset over No. 1 Notre Dame in 1990. He spent a year with the New England Patriots and also was an assistant coach at Virginia.

White played on Paterno's national championship teams from 1982 and 1986, then represented the school on education matters in Washington, D.C., for two years before joining the athletic department in 1994.
Six high school seniors sign letters of intent

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame men's soccer team has signed six high school seniors to national letters of intent. Joining the Irish in the fall of 2000 will be Philip Prescod, Justin Better, Greg Martin, Devon Prescod, Kevin Richards and Chad Riley.

One of the strongest recruiting classes in school history, all six players at one time or another have played with their respective youth national teams.

"This is truly an outstanding class and one of the best in school history," Irish assistant coach Chris Apple says. "The players entering in the fall fill a lot of our needs and strengthen our team in many areas. We've been able to bring in two solid recruiting classes the last two years giving us more balance and depth at all positions."

Chillemi, a 5-foot-10 central midfielder, is one of three incoming freshmen who have spent time training with the under-17 national team pool at the Bradenton Academy in Florida. He was selected to the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) High School and Adidas All-America team in 1999 and earned all-South regional honors as well. In addition, he has been invited to the Elite Soccer Program (ESP) Adidas Camp each of the last three years.

Chillemi has vast international experience and has played in several countries. He has been a member of Georgia's Olympic Development Program (ODP) state team since 1994 and the Region II team since 1998.

Currently playing at Roswell High School in Roswell, Ga., Chillemi was a member of the United Quest club team and has helped that team capture three state championships in the last four years.

"Filippo gained valuable experience with the youth national team during his residency at Bradenton," Apple says. "He has the ability to change the point of attack from the midfield and is able to get the ball to players in the final third of the field. Filippo's strengths are his ability to possess the ball in the midfield and his solid ball-handling skills."

Better, a 6-foot-1 midfield/forward, is an extremely versatile athlete. He was a member of the under-17 and under-16 national teams from 1996-1999 and also played on the Region II team for three years.

"Better spent four months with the under-17 national team at the Bradenton Academy. "Justin has improved tremendously over the past year," Apple says. "And this is due in large part to his residency with the national team. He has a strong physical presence on the field and is extremely strong in the air. One of the assets he will bring to this team next year is his ability to distribute the ball from the central part of the field."

Martin, a 5-foot-8 defender, spent 18 months training at the Bradenton Academy following his sophomore year at Plant High School. He was a part-time starter on the under-17 national team that lost in the semifinals of the Youth World Championships in New Zealand.

Martin has twice earned Parade Magazine All-America honors and was selected to the NSCAA High School All-America team in 1999.

Martin also has been a member of the Dallas Comets club team for years and helped that squad to a fourth-place finish at the national tournament in 1998.

"Greg's improvement has come with the international experience he has gained," Apple says. "He is a tough, aggressive defender with strong tackling ability. Greg has the skill and composure to keep possession of the ball, which is something that will benefit our defense next year."

Prescod, a 5-foot-7 forward/midfielder, led his Lassiter High School team to the Elite Olive/Adidas Youth World Championships andhandled his team to three Georgia Open Cup championships.

Prescod also helped his club team to two consecutive semi-final appearances at the Dallas Cup in both '98 and '99.

"Devon is a truly exciting player to watch," Apple says. "He has the confidence and skill to beat defenders one-on-one and is able to get the ball to players in scoring positions. In addition to his passing abilities, he is going to score his share of goals for the team."

Richards, a 5-foot-9 midfielder, recently was named to the Bermuda National team. For the past three years, he has attended St. Andrews College in Aurora, Ontario where his team has been undefeated the past two years.

"Kevin's promotion to the national team in Bermuda is a testament to his hard work and dedication," Apple says. "He has a tremendous work ethic on the field and is a sound, technical player. One of Kevin's greatest assets is his quickness in the open field."

Riley, a 5-foot-8 midfielder, is a native of Houston, Tex. who has been living since August in Weybridge, England. He currently is playing for Walton & Hersham club team there and also has trained with Fulham Portsmouth, one of the top youth club teams in England.

A member of the under-18 national team pool, he played for two years at Cypress Springs High School where he earned All-Greater Houston area first-team honors. Riley served as captain of the Region III ODP team in Houston. He also has been a member of the Houston hurricanes club team for several years.

"Chad possesses the unique ability to break down defenses because of his vision and passing skills," Apple says. "He is a strong dribbler in the open field and an excellent finisher around the goal."

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Indian tribe to sponsor Pads

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

An Indian tribe that runs a casino in San Diego County will be the title sponsor of the San Diego Padres’ 2000 season.

It’s believed to be the first time a major league franchise has sold such a sponsorship. The Sycuan tribe will pay more than $1.5 million, with some of the money going directly to the Padres and the rest going to radio and TV advertising, two sources familiar with the negotiations told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity.

San Diego’s season will be marketed much like a bowl game or golf tournament is. A logo reading “Padres 2000, presented by Sycuan” will be used on club publications, at the ballpark and in advertising.

The logo, which will include the team’s Swinging Friar mascot and palm trees — several palm trees are just beyond the outfield fence at Qualcomm Stadium — will not be worn on the players’ uniforms.

 Padres president Larry Lucchino wouldn’t confirm the exact amount, but said Monday it was “an attractive deal for us, and a gigantic exposure for them.”

Lucchino said the deal is acceptable under baseball’s rules because Sycuan’s casino does not have sports-book betting.

Sycuan and two other tribes with gambling operations, Viejas and Barona, have had prior sponsorships with the Padres, although on a much smaller basis.

“We love this one,” said Lucchino, who also helped pioneer exotic road trips in recent years, with his team making two treks to Monterrey, Mexico, and one to Honolulu. “We think of it as a cutting edge advertising arrangement. It’s part of an aggressive effort on our part to find new revenue streams wherever we can because of our status in the baseball hierarchy.”

The Padres say they have sustained operating losses since software mogul John Moores bought the team in December 1994, with Lucchino as a minority partner.

Freshman center Ivan Kartelo dunks the ball over a West Virginia player in a game earlier this season. Kartelo and the rest of the bench will have to pick up their play if they hope to knock off the Wildcats.

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ing 9.3 points per game and 7.4 rebounds per contest, is coming off a big game at Georgetown. The Wildcats knocked off the Hoyas, 72-69, in their last outing. The Wildcats were playing without starting point guard Bobby Smith, who was suspended indefinitely for violating a team rule. Jermaine Medley scored just three points in his place. Sales led the way for Villanova with 17 points.

Notre Dame is currently sixth in the conference, while Villanova is eighth. The Irish need a win tonight if they hope to keep their NCAA Tournament hopes alive. After the Villanova game, Notre Dame returns home to take on defending national champion Connecticut, before traveling to Seton Hall on Feb. 19.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish doubles fall early at Rolex

By KEVIN BERCHEU
Sport Writer

Some things just aren't meant to be.

The women's tennis team's foray into the Rolex National Four Intercollegiate Tennis Championships ended abruptly as both doubles pairings lost early.

The 10th-ranked tandem of junior Michelle Dasso and sophomore Becky Varnum could not rally from a first-set deficit and fell 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 to California's Claire Curran and Anita Kurimay in the opening round.

The coupling of junior Kimberly Gay and freshman Katie Cunha fared no better, dropping their first match (6-3, 6-4) to Lindsay Blau and Michelle Gough of Arizona.

Both losses, however, came against sound competitors - California's Curran and Kurimay and Arizona's Blau and Gough advanced to the final.

Gay and Cunha were unable to salvage any pride in the consolation round as they dropped a tough match (6-3, 6-4) to Southern Methodist's Lindsay Bruce and Megan Russell.

Despite the losses, head coach Jay Louderback was not dissatisfied with his team's effort.

"I thought we played pretty well," Louderback said. "Unfortunately we were in a tough draw, but I thought we fought hard.

Dasso and Varnum qualified for the Rolex invite with their victory in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Midwest Region Doubles finals last fall, while Gay and Cunha were selected on the basis of their No. 15 national ranking.

The Irish women look to rebound when regular season play resumes Friday against the Terrapins of Maryland.

WOMEN'S WATER POLO

Siemon, Ratay earn honors

Special to The Observer

Junior forward Kelley Siemon has been named the Big East co-player of the week and freshman guard Alicia Ratay has been selected the Big East co-rookie of the week after leading the fifth-ranked Notre Dame to a 2-0 last week with a 90-60 win over Providence and 72-59 victory over 18th-ranked Boston College.

Siemon, who shares the award with Georgetown's Katie Smereka-Duffy, is a first-time honoree. She averaged 17.0 points and 10.5 rebounds last week. Against Providence, Siemon scored a career-high 23 points and grabbed seven rebounds. In the Boston College contest, she recorded her first double-double of the season and second of her career as she scored 11 points and grabbed a personal high 14 rebounds.

She shot 15-of-20 from the field in the two games and also played a career-high 36 minutes against the Eagles.

Ratay shares co-rookie-of-the-week recognition with Mandy Wilkemeyer of Pittsburgh and earns the honor for the fourth time this season. She averaged 13.0 points and 2.9 rebounds as she scored 14 points and grabbed three rebounds against Providence and then followed that game with a 12-point and six-rebound performance against the Eagles.

Notre Dame is currently 19-2 on the season, 10-0 in the BIG EAST, and has tied a school-record with 15 consecutive victories.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS

Gymnastics club opens season with Intercollegiate Championship; earns third-place finish in the vault.

The gymnastics club opened its season at the Miami Cup this weekend with solid showings.

Strong performances propelled the men's team to a third-place standing in a strong field.

Captain Jason Miller earned fifth all-around, based on his third-place finish in the high bar, fourth in the rings and sixth in the vault.

Mickey McGarry claimed the only first-place finish for Notre Dame, winning with a standout effort in the vault.

Ryan Cox's second spot in the bars and Erin Henry's third place in the vault and fifth in the bars highlighted the women's competition.

The Irish will next compete in Purdue's Golden Gips Classic on Feb. 19.

CLUB SPORTS

Women ski team captures first place

Special to The Observer

The powerful one-two punch of Nikki Douillet and Molly Munsterer catapulted the women of the ski club to another first-place team finish last weekend at Schuss Mountain in Michigan.

Douillet captured the slalom event, while Munsterer finishing a close second. The two reversed their finish in the giant slalom Sunday.

The entire women's team fared well. Jen Cawdell placed fourth in the slalom and fifth in the giant slalom. Ellen Block captured eighth and ninth, respectively, and Elisa Finnes finished top 10 in the slalom.

The team far outdistanced its league opponents, Michigan State, Grand Valley, Michigan, and Western Michigan.

The Irish are poised to capture the MCSC divisional championship this week.

Despite the men's team's last-place finish, freshman Mike Ryan's performance paves a promising future. Ryan also competed in his first run, but wiped out on the second run to drop to 14th. Eric Hansen and Alex Faub were next for the Irish in the Giant Slalom, placing 23rd and 24th, respectively.

Water polo

The women's water polo club rebounded from a staggering 12-6 opening loss to Miami Ohio to rout the rest of the field in the Women's Water Polo Regionals.

Laurie Healy's three goals were not enough as the Red Hawks of Miami garnished a measure of revenge. It was the Irish who dethroned the three-time champion Red Hawks last year in the championships.

In the second round, Notre Dame defeated Ohio University, 15-6, as Jen Beranek tallied four goals and Liz Parolin three.

Liz Kuzniar found the back of the net six times as Bowling Green fell victim to Notre Dame 15-8 in the third round.

Notre Dame closed out competition by handling host Western Michigan 11-1.

This weekend, the Irish will look to even the score at the Miami Invitational, featuring a strong 12-team field. The team opens against Illinois and Maryland in the first two rounds.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Kelly Siemon defends Boston College guard Nicole Conway in a game last week. Siemon was named Big East co-player of the week for her outstanding play.
MEN'S TENNIS

Sachire falls to Andersson in Rolex quarters

By RACHEL BIBER
Sports Writer

Ryan Sachire pulled the best aspects of his game together to advance to the quarterfinals of the Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships, only to be halted by top-seed and second-ranked Daniel Andersson of Virginia Commonwealth (6-3, 6-2).

Sachire was just one stop on Andersson’s road to the championship, which he took away in convincing style with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Florida’s Jeff Morrison.

Despite Andersson’s hot streak, Sachire stood as a formidable opponent against the top seed. In three of the pair’s last four meetings, Sachire proved victorious. Sachire defeated Andersson in the 1997 NCAA first round as a freshman, in the 1997 ITA All-American Championship third round as a sophomore and in the 1999 Rolex National Indoors consolation singles final as a junior.

Andersson’s only win against Sachire came in the 1996 Rolex National Indoors consolation singles semifinal.

Before bowing out of the tournament, 14th-ranked All-American Sachire posted an impressive win over Louisiana State University’s 13th-ranked Tom Hand (6-3, 6-4) in the second round.

“I thought (Sachire) played extremely well against Hand,” Irish coach Bob Bayliss said. “In order to win the match, he had to return the serve with precision and power, and he did. He played one of his better matches of the year.”

Sachire overcame a three-year curse by posting a win in the first round of the tournament — a feat that had eluded him in his first three appearances of the collegiate grand slam. His quarterfinal win against Andersson was just one stop on this weekend’s Rolex National Indoor Collegiate Indoor Championships to top-ranked Daniel Andersson.

“I didn’t really play as well as I was capable of against (Andersson). But overall I was pretty pleased with the way I played,” Ryan Sachire, men’s tennis player

Senior Ryan Sachire serves in a match at Big East Championships last season. Sachire fell in the quarterfinals of this weekend’s Rolex National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships to top-ranked Daniel Andersson.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Notre Dame travels to Philly to take on Villanova

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

Irish guards return home to Philadelphia

After a devastating loss to Pittsburgh on Sunday, the Notre Dame basketball team must get back on track with a win against Villanova tonight at the First Union Center.

The Irish (14-9, 5-4 Big East) have struggled on the road all season, posting just a 2-7 record away from the Joyce Center. Villanova (16-8, 3-5) has won six straight against Notre Dame and leads the series, 11-10. The Wildcats are also 2-0 against the Irish at the First Union Center.

Villanova is the only team in the Big East that has not beaten since joining the conference. In 1994-95, the Wildcats defeated the Irish 64-53 at the First Union Center.

On Saturday, the Irish will go to battle behind sophomore power forward Troy Stokes, who is among the national leaders in scoring and rebounding. Murphy is fourth in the country in scoring with 23.6 points per game and sixth in rebounding with 10.7 rebounds per contest. The sophomore sensation is the only player in the country currently to be ranked among the top 10 scorers and rebounders.

David Graves is averaging 12.8 points per contest, and Carroll is averaging 9.7. Dillon is fifth in the country in assists per game (6.7).

The contest will be a homecoming for the Notre Dame guards, Jimmy Dillon, Martin Ingelsby and Matt Carroll all hail from the Philadelphia area.

Villanova is led by Malik Allen who puts up 13.8 points per game and grabs 6.9 boards per contest. Brian Lynch and Gary Buchanan are also key players on the offensive end for the Wildcats.

Brooks Sales, who is averaging...