Senate addresses parking issues, racial tension

By DEREK BETCHER
American News Editor

Despite a lengthy debate of multicultralism, parking was the area where the Student Senate effected the most immediate improvement last night's meeting.

Senators learned that assistant director of Security/Police Phil Johnson accepted their Oct. 30 resolution that parking on the Lyons Hall basketball courts. Cars will only be allowed on the courts now from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. and also on select high-traffic weekends.

"It's just a matter of making the signs more prominent than put up around the courts," Morrissey senator Matt Szabo said.

The senate also learned that campus Security mailed out parking lottery entry forms to the 158 male juniors living in South Quad residence halls. The lottery, which Security had anticipated conducting since last spring, will allow 35 winners to park in the D-1 lot rather than the more-distant D-2 lots. "Finally," Szabo noted.

Discussion was more heated when senators discussed a resolution calling for a ban on Dan Chapski's comic strip The Observer, which featured "elephant-riding�� of racism." The resolution passed the committee, but was defeated in the senate.

Several senators noted that problems relating to the campus' multiculturalism relations are more significant than one cartoonist.

"We've never senator Najit Baxu hoped that some kind of statement would be made which shows Notre Dame's stance against racial insensitivity. Szabo added that the paper's apology was "half-hearted and questioned whether readers were being targeted by some sort of "publicity stunt.""

Later, Alumni senator Bob Chapski said that in addition to varying sentiments of hurt and indiscipline which the comic strip originally elicited, a third opinion had emerged in a majority of his constituents.

"They're tired of this," Chapski said. "There's a notion out there that an explanatory apology (offered in The Observer) isn't good enough, and Pat Coyle is having a point!"

"We wanted to make a very strong statement," said the reso.

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SMC probes campus multiculturalism

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
News Writer

Students and faculty at Saint Mary's participated in an evening of discussion entitled, "Not for Minorities Only: Multiculturalism and Diversity" last night with activities that included a short movie, role-playing, and small group discussion.

The group, led by Maria Oropeza, interim director of Multicultural Affairs, began by giving her definition of diversity.

"I think about diversity in terms of differences in others. This may be in terms of gender, race, religious affiliation or sexual orientation," said Oropeza. She added that many times diversity is viewed as being only a racial issue, when truly race is only one facet of the term.

Junior Melony Smith gave her opinion about the status of diversity in the Saint Mary's community. "At Saint Mary's, a person who is an avid multicultural is a student who is not a traditional Saint Mary's student, meaning white, upper middle class, and Catholic," she stated.

Smith then emphasized that part of diversity is the responsibility of the college to take care of students who do not fit the traditional mold.

The need for diversity training was also an issue that was raised.

"Diversity is something you have to deal with here and when you get out into the real world," freshman Kara Bergeman said.

"We've always been aware of people who are different than we are, but diversity is about learning to respect these people now," added Smith.

Citing a statistic which indicates that by the year 2000, 85 percent of America's workforce will be ethnic and multicultural minorities, senior Angie Kaufmann emphasized the importance of diversity training.

"We have to adjust to this diversity in order to achieve success and to handle and others in order to be productive in the workplace," Kaufmann stated.

Following the discussion of definitions of diversity, the group participated in a role playing activity which was intended to help those present gain an understanding of different situations involving diversity that may arise in everyday life.

That activity was then followed by a short movie depicting stereotypes of minority students and how they were perceived by others on a college campus.

After the movie, students and faculty broke up into small groups to address the importance of diversity relative to school, family, the workplace and others in order to be productive in the workplace.

Freshman Destiny Whiltwind-Soldier also saw value in the experience.

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Myers discusses modern Christianity

By ARIANNA BUTLER
News Writer

Using biblical interpretation and drawing from personal experiences, Minister John Myers explained how students should strengthen their spiritual journey.

"We, who worship at Clary United Methodist Church, gave a lecture last night titled "God's Will in Your Life," in Haggar College Center at Saint Mary's College. The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship sponsored Myers.

Often quoting from the Bible, Myers gave scripture interpretations connected to modern life as a Christian.

"Trust in the Lord and do good," (Psalm 37: 3-5) Myers told his audience. "One can live as a true Christian, be emphasized, by living God's word. Myers also related incidents in his life which lead him to Christ.

In high school, in order to date a girl, her parents required him to attend Mass with them every Sunday.

"The Holy Spirit guides us and lives right inside of us," said John Myers, minister.

Mass with them every Sunday. Eventually he developed a relationship with God and has attempted to strengthen that relationship ever since."God's will is a context in which we live our lives, Myers said. (God) puts you on a track that is a perfect fit for your life."

However, he stipulated that before God's will can be determined by an individual, that individual must first surrender to God.

"The Holy Spirit guides us and lives right inside us," was the advice given by Myers to those facing difficult decisions. He said that by "seeking counsel from wise people" and through introspection and prayer, God will reveal the answers.

Myers is a graduate of Purdue University and is a full-time minister. He is also involved with a ministry known as "Sidewalk Sunday School." It is a program to bring to children in the community.
The integration of female faculty in the School of Medicine remains a thorny issue, with many students and faculty expressing dissatisfaction at current rates of promotion and reappointment for women.

Richard Popp, the School of Medicine’s senior associate dean for academic affairs emphasized that any perceived trend is in no way related to a concerted effort on the part of the school.

However, several cases have emerged in which a specific faculty member’s lack of advancement has served to focus student attention on the perceived problem. Among them is Lucy Rutvitch, a second-year medical student. "These specific women that have left are women that are dedicated to teaching, who actually showed their face at the medical school, lectured, sponsored research, held students by the hand, took them to their surgeries, took them to patients — we are not only outstanding to the students."

Popp, however, maintained that the school is "trying to increase the number of women and minorities in the faculty. We’re trying not to bring them on the faculty but also help them have positive careers and retain them here and have them advance through the ranks."

Popp pointed out that there has been an increase in the number of women in the higher ranks of the faculty, something he referred to as "very desirable."

Though Popp could not comment on individual cases, he said that faculty members who are not promoted or reappointed "are very high-quality people, and they have outstanding characteristics in one area, and they may not make it in another area."

But second-year medical student Asha Grow says this year has been "very different for women. It is the kind of people that I want to learn from, the main issue for me is, if they’re going to be gone, you’d better put some people in their place."

STANFORD, Calif.

University of Pennsylvania Students say cops assaulted student

Philadelphia, Penn.

Police officers responding to Thursday’s bloody string of assaults beat a College freshman unconscious before arresting him. Numerous eyewitnesses tell the Observer’s Bill Soffel was allegedly assaulted by University and other police officers inside the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at 3519 Locust Walk, after the officers entered the house to arrest him for disorderly conduct. And although Soffel was later charged with resisting arrest, FBI brothers said yesterday that the 18-year-old did not provoke the attack. University Police officials declined to comment on any specifics of Thursday’s incident, stressing that the entire evening remains under investigation. They are continuing to interview a large number of witnesses. "Our goal is to get as much information as possible, and then make a determination, said Director of Police Operations Maureen Bush noted that "we want to be sure we have all the officers do the right thing. We hold them to that standard."

Columbia University

College Republicans celebrate victory

New York City

As Republican Mayor Rudy Giuliani sailed triumphantly into a second term last night, Columbia’s College Republicans celebrated his success and rejoined at the prospect of four more years of Republican rule in New York City. Giuliani defeated Democratic candidate Ruth Messinger by a margin that was at fourteen points by press time. President of the College Republicans George Demus, CC’99, led a delegation of a half dozen College Republicans who attended Giuliani’s victory party at the New York Hilton last night. Afterwards, Demus declared that Giuliani’s reelection as a defeat not only for Messinger, but also for Democratic politics in the city. "The fact that the Mayor won with such an overwhelming majority demonstrates the fact that New Yorkers have recognized that liberals can’t be trusted to run the city," Demus said. "Ruth Messinger represented a political machine which New Yorkers have resoundingly rejected."

Stanford med students worry about women’s situation

Palestine and injustice must be exposed, with all the tension that is already alive. We bring it out in the open, we bring to the light of human conscience, to the light of human reason, to the light of human science and the air of... opinion, before it can be cured.

Martin Luther King, Jr., wrote those words in 1963 as he sat in a Birmingham, Ala. jail cell after appearing in a non-violent demonstration against racial injustice. The same words should be readily applied to the recent situation involving The Observer’s publication of a comic strip perceived as offensive by a number of campus groups and their supporters. Because of this strip, an issue simmering below the surface has inadventurously been brought to the foreground.

Unfortunately, the Observer did not create the issue. No one at Notre Dame might have the existence of racial discrimination, but we can elicit change through education.

In the same vein, the Notre Dame students involved in the most part, the vast number of University administrators and educators, need to work need to go out of their way to take advantage of these programs. These groups do not claim that racial discrimination can be wiped out of campus in one fell swoop; rather, they believe that the portrayal of an illegal alien in satire would have been deemed unfair. As regards to the 15 groups listed at the bottom of the flier postings around campus who support the statement, "We are not Aliens. We are ND." Surely these groups do not claim that racial discrimination can be wiped out of campus in one fell swoop; rather, they believe that the perception of an illegal alien in satire would have been deemed offensive. In the same vein, the Notre Dame students need to go out of their way to take advantage of the available seminars and events to develop sensitivity to this campus’ race-related issues.

Variations of education do exist, but for the most part, only a number of University students are not being reached. In fact, many students do not understand the "big deal" the reception committee was making. In fact, many students were brought to this campus as a result of The Observer comic strip. If there is a difference between the diversity groups that are meant to reach the masses, the comic’s artist might have understood the repercussions of his work and how it would play into the advancement of an illegal alien in satire would have been deemed offensive. In the same vein, the Notre Dame students need to go out of their way to take advantage of the available seminars and events to develop sensitivity to this campus’ race-related issues.

Regardless of how one may justify putting the issue aside, doing so will not alleviate the problem. Multicultural groups, along with administrators and educators, need to work with all students to educate students to come to a mutual understanding about these issues that concern the entire community. Huie says his administrators say is improving quality, reducing costs trend administrators say is improving quality, reducing costs...
Contest invites students to design cameras

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame will be one of 13 universities to compete in the Prometheus Award for creativity in camera design, which is being sponsored by Samsung Opto-Electronics, America, Inc. Participants will design a 35-millimeter camera with features including an LCD panel, view finder, release button, zoom lever, flash, battery and film chamber. All designs must be realistic and practical for use.

"We are delighted that these fine schools decided to enter the Prometheus contest," said J.H. Jun, president of Samsung. "Our objective is to encourage design students to consider careers in electronics and consumer product design." Entries will be judged on creativity, benefit to society and aesthetics by a panel of industry professionals. Prizes for the top three designs include scholarships for $10,000, $7,500, and $5,000. Winners will also travel to South Korea for a week to visit Samsung's headquarters, where they will meet and work with the Samsung industrial design team.

The representatives for the Residence Hall Association are aware that, for many Saint Mary's students, the first year of college is a difficult adjustment. Mary's students, the college environment, we need help to choose from. In a small college environment, we need help with the activities in many cases, activities in which they continue to participate.

The forum continued with a discussion about classes offered at the freshmen level. Freshmen related some of their experiences in college. Upperclassmen related some of their experiences in college. Upperclassmen related some of their experiences in college.

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Diversity leads to a theme of complexity in his work. "I think one lesson he's trying to teach us is precisely how complex this whole phenomenon of the elimination of the Jews is," Signer said. "Friedlander shows that there is no one straight line through all of this."

Bergen feels that this idea of complexity is especially evident in Friedlander's writing. "They are complex, like a human is complex," she said.

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"Suddenly he's wearing this very complicated thing, and only if you think about it do you understand the connections. It's the way real life works."

According to Bergen, Friedlander's numerous writings contain important lessons of the Holocaust. His latest book deals with the experience of Jews in Germany from 1933 to 1939.

"One of the things the book really teaches is that the Holocaust happened to real people. It's really easy in this field to be distracted by numbers and facts. He really tries to put a face on this. This was a human experience on both sides," she said.

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Iuliani's sponsor, Multicultural Affairs Committee chairman Dan Niibett. After the resolution failed, Niibett quickly amended the statement so that it still denounced the Oct. 31 strip but did not call for Sullivan's ouster. The resolution again did not pass, this time by a wider margin.

- Academic affairs also figured in the meeting's agenda. Alumni senator Bob Chapski solicited advice on ways to improve teacher-course evaluations, a process Student Union academic delegate Brendan Kelly says is already underway.

"We've begun to make the questions more focused on the quality of teaching and the needs of the student," Kelly said. "We're also going to try to make these results more useful for faculty."

Kelly also asked for volunteers for a new ad hoc academic rights committee. Interested students should call Kelly at 4-1815.

Chupski also reported that all students are welcome to pick up passes in the Student Activities office which entitle their professors to dine with them in the dining halls.

- Gender Issues Committee chairwoman Katie Harness updated the senate on three other issues — emergency blue-light phones, 24-hour detox and campus lighting — arising from another meeting with Phil Johnson.

Harness reported that 18 emergency stations are already in place on campus and that Johnson said adding more phones would be unnecessary and might create apprehension about campus safety. North Quad women's dorms — having 24-hour detox systems are also unlikely to see any changes.

Cavanaugh senator Lauren Herring noted the 24-hour system is not unanimously popular in her dorm, where the rector has instituted $5 fines for residents who allowed unescorted visitors into the building. "People just don't stop by that much anymore," Herring said.

Security also explained that campus lighting falls under the control of facilities, so Harness also reported an impasse on that issue.

- Senators heard about planned improvements for classrooms and residence halls when Punghorn senator Eliza Hommel updated the senate on her meeting with Gary Shumaker, director of facilities operations. Adding pencil sharpeners to O'Shaughnessy and DeBartolo and adding clocks to O'Shaughnessy were among the initiatives Hommel brought to Shumaker's attention.

Releasing trash cans around dormitories to place them near stairwells or in stair traffic patterns was another topic Shumaker entertained.

"If your trash cans are inconveniently located, let us know and we'll submit a list," Hommel stated.

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U.N.: Iraqis hiding weapons

Inspections on hold until Hussein grants entry to U.S. envoys

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS

Taking advantage of a halt to U.N. arms inspections, Iraqis have hidden sensitive equipment and tampered with U.N. surveillance cameras, a senior U.N. official said Wednesday.

The chief U.N. weapons inspector, Richard Butler, said his teams would try to inspect two sites Thursday "to establish the whereabouts of material which has been moved.”

Butler's team was unable to provide Iraq with a list of inspections for the week, said the Associated Press source. The inspection team was due to be in Iraq on Wednesday to monitor the sites.

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But James Bopp, a Washington, State Department spokesman, said, "it indicates a failure of the will of the international community by Iraq and it is not a hopeful sign," he said.

Butler's disclosures come as the question of whether Iraqis are allowed to move equipment to conceal evidence of past weapons inspections is one of the main issues.

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As Butler prepared for Thursday's search for the missing or moved equipment, U.N. envoys in the Iraqi capital were faced with the difficult task of persuading Saddam to rescind his order that the American inspectors leave Iraq.

Six Americans work with the 40-member inspection contingent in Iraq. The mediators met Wednesday with an Iraqi team that included Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz as well as the oil minister, foreign minister and U.N. ambassador. The first session lasted about two hours, and the second more than five.

Algerian diplomat Lakhdar Brahimi told reporters the meetings were held "in a relaxed atmosphere" and that talks would continue Thursday.

"I would like to say that we have delivered our message," Brahimi said. "We have listened to Mr. Tariq Aziz explaining the position of Iraq on the situation."

Earlier, when asked whether he expected to defuse the crisis, Brahimi responded, "Those who are optimistic will find optimism." The U.N. delegation plans to remain in Baghdad for two days before returning to New York to brief the Security Council on Monday. Aziz will travel to New York to argue Iraq's case before the council.

In New York, U.N. spokesman Fred Eckhardt said it was not yet known whether the envoys would meet with Saddam, as U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan has requested.

In Washington, President Clinton said he would be patient with U.N. weapons inspection efforts near Baghdad and urged U.S. allies to do the same.

"This is a frustrating policy, the one we're following, because it requires long-term patience and discipline," Clinton told reporters Wednesday at the Oval Office.

"I would ask the American people and our allies around the world not to get too frustrated, to be patient but to be firm," he added. Other senior U.S. officials struck a tougher pose.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright stressed there would be no negotiations with Saddam on U.N. reconnaissance flights over Iraq, which were called off Tuesday in deference to Butler. She said the overflights of the high-altitude U-2 spy plane, on loan from the United States, would resume next week.

Also in Washington, Bill Richardson, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, told a congressional hearing that while the United States was willing to give the United Nations time to work out the problem, "we are not — I repeat not — withholding any option of any kind."
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Hey, You Seniors: It’s Not Over Yet!
Jim Lies, C.S.C.

This missive, though quite obviously directed to our seniors, welcomes the interest of all who have read thus far. It is intended to appeal primarily, however, to those whose days among us are numbered, but, please God, has something to say to us all. During each mid-semester break, we tend to take stock and marvel at how quickly the semester has gone. I have little doubt that most of you seniors are gasping in horror at the speed with which these days, not only this semester but throughout your years here, have passed. My intention is to assure you, as I intended to in the title, that it’s not over yet!

There is more time than you think as long as you choose to use it well. The danger in these days is that you might think that it’s too late to try something new; or, especially for you off-campus folks, too late to get involved in something on campus that you haven’t up to now. The great danger for all of you is that you might deny yourself an opportunity to enter into some of the experiences that make this place unique in all the world. Oh, I know, you’ve heard it all before, but the fact of the matter is there’s a difference between hearing and listening, between knowing and experiencing.

Some of the most important experiences with which Notre Dame graduates walk away from this place happen in the waning days of their senior year. Some of them happen in the classroom, in moments of discovery and of genuine enlightenment. Some happen among friends, as you begin to realize the significance of the relationships you’ve formed here and the fleeting opportunities that you may have with them. Some happen because we dare to step out of the ordinary course of our established routine and take on the extraordinary.

As to what that is, I suspect you would get a different answer depending on who you ask, and since this is my column, you’re getting my answer! The area of life at this university that deeply engages a good portion of our campus, though not nearly all, are those opportunities we have to pray, retreat and serve together. The time has come for many of you to decide who you are and who you want to become. The end of one’s college career engenders a deep reflection on just what matters most. We are forced to pray, retreat and serve together. The time has come for many of you to decide who you are and who you want to become. The end of one’s college career engenders a deep reflection on just what matters most. We are forced to come to terms with who you are, however, in large part, because of the choices we make: for classes; for friends; for service; for worship and prayer; for employment; and, ultimately, for vocation.

It’s not too late to begin asking questions and considering options. It’s not too late to get involved in experiences through Campus Ministry and the Center for Social Concerns which could ultimately affect the direction of your life, and certainly your character. We believe so strongly in the importance of what we do that the University invests vast resources in what we do. Not only because it enhances your days here, but because it greatly enhances the life that you will live beyond this place.

Please God, that which you have the opportunity to engage in here, will inform the deepest questions of faith and of justice and of social responsibility. Please God, the opportunities that you have and will yet experience here will enlighten your discernment over some of the most important decisions of your young lives. I only encourage you to do two things: first, join us in the respective missions of Campus Ministry and of the Center for Social Concerns. There are ample opportunities to get involved even now, whether it be in areas of local service, or the urban plunge, or the Appalachian, Washington or migrant worker seminars through the Center for Social Concerns; or through Campus Ministry and the areas of faith and community through hall masses, bible studies, small faith sharing groups, retreats such as the NDE, or the two upcoming Senior Retreats in the spring semester. It’s not over yet.

The second thing that I would encourage you to do is to throw wide the possibilities for your future. As you discern the next year or two of your life, you have the luxury of considering opportunities that will, later, probably not be available to you. The opportunities for a year or two of service are many. You will find many valuable resources on this campus: the Center for Social Concerns, the Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), Holy Cross Associates, and even Campus Ministry which will again offer a year-long internship for a recent Notre Dame graduate. Even beyond a year of service, this is the time for those of you who have long considered, if only casually, religious life or priesthood to consider a year to try it out and to enter into structured discernment about one of the most important decisions of your life.

For all of you, whether you choose to step outside of the normal course or not, it is the time to engage in conversation with trusted friends and mentors, to pray, and to revel in the opportunities that this place and these days afford you. So that when you are long beyond these days you can be confident that you took full advantage of all the opportunities that Our Lady’s University has to offer.
Mayor refuses to rule out loftier campaigns

Associated Press

Republican Mayor Rudolph Giuliani steamrolled to a second term by stressing how he's improved the quality of life in New York — then refused to rule out running for higher office.

"I don't cut off options," Giuliani said when asked on NBC's "Today" to pledge to serve out his new four-year term as mayor.

Although there has been speculation about his ambitions for higher office — possibly even a presidential bid — Giuliani jokingly admitted only to a dream of someday managing his beloved New York Yankees.

Giuliani easily defeated Ruth Messinger, a Democrat and Manhattan borough president, 57 percent to 41 percent on Tuesday.

In his victory speech, Giuliani pledged to dedicate the next four years to helping residents who hadn't shared in the city's turnaround. "No New Yorkers should be left behind," he declared.

Giuliani received strong support from New Yorkers who felt the city's economy was robust, its quality of life agreeable and its neighborhoods safer, an exit poll conducted by The Associated Press and five television networks found.

Giuliani won three of four votes within that group. He pulled in eight of ten votes from those who said the quality of life in the city had improved.

Giuliani held his support within his base constituencies Tuesday, but exit polling revealed he quadrupled his support among blacks, to 19 percent. Among blacks who said they voted for Giuliani in 1993, one in seven supported Giuliani on Tuesday.

He also appeared to have picked up slightly among Hispanics, among whom he won four of ten votes in 1993.

The exit poll was conducted among 1,905 voters citywide by Voter News Service, a collaboration of the AP and ABC, CBS, CNN, NBC and Fox television networks.

The margin of error was 3 percentage points.

Nature, Marriage, & Homosexuality in the Western Tradition: An Examination of Andrew Sullivan's Argument

Robert P. George, Ph.D.

Professor George teaches legal and political philosophy at Princeton University and is a practicing constitutional lawyer. In 1984, he represented Mother Theresa of Calcutta as counsel of record for her "Friend of the Court" brief asking the Supreme Court to reverse Roe v. Wade.

He earned his law degree and master's degree in theology from Harvard University and his doctorate in legal philosophy from Oxford University. He was granted tenure from Princeton in 1993. He is a former Judicial Fellow at the Supreme Court of the United States where he worked for Chief Justice William Rehnquist. In addition to his academic and legal work, he serves on the United States Civil Rights Commission.

Professor George's lecture will be a response to Andrew Sullivan, the Catholic and homosexual former editor of The New Republic, whose speech at Notre Dame in February 1995 in many ways started the discussion of homosexuality here. Professor George will be responding to Mr. Sullivan’s new book, Virtually Normal, and some of the arguments about gay marriage that have since emerged. He hopes his lecture will contribute to the campus discussion about homosexuality.

The Competent Found in Medical School

HARTFORD, Conn. - Authorities stopped tracking Northeastern University School of Dentistry student Kevin Curtis after he was declared mentally incompetent in 1987 at the age of 19 by the Belgian court that sentenced him to life in prison for the 1985 murder of his girlfriend.

When they finally caught up to him, he was taking prescribed classes in college — and earning a 3.4 average.

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On Monday afternoon, Chinese president Jiang Zemin stepped aboard his jet in Los Angeles and departed for Beijing, leaving in his wake American officials who grudgingly put on the best show they could in a veiled diplomatic mission to placate vocal protesters and activists who were happy to see him go, some very content to have him out of the country, and a great many average citizens quite adequately vilify him during his eight day contract, a horde of confused reporters.

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United States in Awkward Position Concerning China

Scott Cullen

The United States once again finds itself in a delicate situation concerning China. This presents a difficult situation for the United States, which is currently the only legitimate superpower left in the world. We feel compelled to stand up for the ideals of democracy, human rights, and freedom. Yet we must also maintain a strong relationship with China, which could be the next superpower to emerge on our globe.

As much as the news media wanted the United States to be the next superpower, the United States led the outcry against China for its ruthless and unprecedented crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in June 1989 at Tiananmen Square. This has been one of the most controversial and contested events in recent history, and it earned the Chinese government a reputation as being a brutal regime. The image of the United States as a protector of democracy has been fostered by its subsequent intervention and punishment of pro-democracy political dissidents. The United States led the outcry against China for its ruthless and unprecedented crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrations in June 1989, instituting economic sanctions and pushing for the rest of the global community to do the same.

Yet China's identity goes well beyond merely being a rigid autocracy. Indeed, it is one of the most complex and potentially important nations in the world today. It has one of the fastest developing economies in the world, growing at an average of 10% per year. Its influence throughout Asia seems the most prudent course to be the next superpower to emerge on our globe.

Yet this fact also highlights another problem. The international community is content to look the other way. The rest of the international community is content to look the other way as well. If we cut ourselves off from China, we risk losing our influence, cutting ourselves off from the potent force in the Pacific rim, and therefore losing our own national stature and our very ability to act as leaders, in Asia.

The United States spearheaded the response to Tiananmen Square, and it is currently the only nation that still has sanctions in place. To this end it is understandable that we continue to call for China to make its transition to democracy. Yet if we cut ourselves off from China, we risk losing our influence and cutting ourselves off from the potent force in the Pacific rim, and therefore losing our national stature and our very ability to act as leaders, in Asia.

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On this issue of China, we have few realistic options. Unless the rest of the world chooses to take a stand with us, we will continue to play the dual role of watching and trading partner.
CONFIDENTLY EATING WITH ONE'S HANDS IN INDIA

Juliana Vodicka

The experience was like nothing I had expected. I had grown up eating with a fork and knife, and I was nervous about how I would handle eating in a different culture. However, as time went on, I found myself enjoying the experience.

The most interesting thing to me was the interaction between the host family and the guests. They were all very friendly and welcoming, and they seemed to enjoy the experience as much as we did. I learned a lot about Indian culture and traditions during the meal, and I feel like I gained a deeper understanding of the people I was eating with.

In conclusion, I highly recommend trying to eat with one's hands if you have the opportunity. It was a unique and enjoyable experience that I will remember for a long time to come.
Transmissions from the Sea of Tranquility

Those who have ever seen The Samples in concert will sum up the experience in one word: incredible. The tremendous energy and ubiquitous spirit behind the band’s live performances captivate the audience, leaving everyone in awe and full of exhilaration. Fans can always anticipate something new and unexpected at every show. No two live performances of the same song ever sound alike. The Samples add a new twist to each song, manifesting their innovative talents and musical influences. The band also refuses to distance itself from its loyal fan base. Fans are randomly selected from the audience to hang out with the band onstage or sometimes even jam with them. It isn’t surprising then that the band consistently ranks in Pollstar’s “Concert Polls” (top grossing tours) or that its bootlegged live tapes are currently among the sought after in the business. Finally, after a decade on the road and six albums, The Samples have released their first live album, and it has been well worth the wait.

The double-disc set, Transmissions from the Sea of Tranquility, marks a new era for the band. Drummer Jeff MacNicholl and keyboardist Al Laufghin left the band after the 1997 spring tour for artistic and personal reasons, respectively. Considering both had been in the band since its very first gig, many wondered if their departures meant the end of The Samples. However, lead singer/guitarist Sean Kelly and bassist Andy Sheldon decided to forge ahead and continue the musical life carefree and digressive (especially in the wanderingly curious version of the a cappella barbershop standard "When the Saints Go Marching In," which consists of sarcastic references to the Doors' "Waterfall Song," and a track devoted to the drum talent of Kenny James. At the Oct. 15 show in Chicago, James simply blew the audience away with his skills, which closely resemble the funkier style of opening act Carter Beauford. The track demonstrates the band's improvisation ability as it takes you on an incredible journey from a melodic solo piano piece. While newer songs seemed to have been subdued, older fan favorites have undergone the reverse process. No Room’s "Giant’s" is as aggressive as a solo acoustic song can be, yet on this album, the whole band nonetheless further amplifying its intensity. After the first two verses, an improvisational jam develops which features the classic "Dance with Me" riff, the band's fiery sound, and the Polyphonic Spree's "Giants".

Lyrics like the result of mixing the funky basslines of James with the erratic petal effects of Van Halen. Kelly’s beautiful narrative of the first time he drove out of the mystical warmth of pastoral Indiana, and the list of soundcheck material provides a listen into the experimentation that the band goes through before every show. The mix of live and theatrical takes demonstrates the immense amount of creativity and effort which goes into every performance.

As expected of The Samples, very few of the songs on Transmissions sound like their studio counterparts, and this provides new perspectives to familiar Samples tunes. "Indiana," one of the best songs off of 1996’s Outpost, is presented live with Kelly on acoustic guitar. Every ND student can relate to Kelly’s beautiful narrative of the first time he drove through the Indiana countryside. His lyrics capture the mystical warmth of pastoral Indiana, and the listener can feel the wonder and the yearning Kelly possesses for the simplicity of rural life. "Anyone But You," another Outpost song, replaces the angst and the guitar-driven rock of the studio version with a melodious solo piano piece. While newer songs seemed to have been subdued, older fan favorites have undergone the reverse process. No Room’s "Giant’s" is as aggressive as a solo acoustic song can be, yet on this album, the whole band nonetheless further amplifying its intensity. After the first two verses, an improvisational jam develops which features the classic "Dance with Me" riff, the band's fiery sound, and the Polyphonic Spree's "Giants".

The Samples are unquestionably the only group to transition has given the band a much softer and more intimate tone. The album also marks the long-awaited release of "Flying" and "Prehistoric Bird," which are in fact two of the oldest Samples songs. "Prehistoric Bird," written by Kelly when he was 17, immediately became a favorite of mine after the first listen. Although this one comes across as the funkier style of Kelly, the melody is composed, Kelly sounds as innocent and sincere as the teenager who wrote it. The song echoes an age of innocence and optimism which is somewhat biting in the live recording; he seems much more assertive and confident about himself. Something peculiar with "Flying," the newly composed version, is that despite the recent shakeup in the band, The Samples reestablishes the band by introducing fans to the new Samples fans. The double disc captures the band doing what it does best: playing live. As for new-comers, the album is a terrific introduction to a band whose music touches on all aspects of life. It proves that despite the recent shakeup in the band, The Samples are still one of the most devoted, talented and hardworking bands in the music industry today.

by Emmett Malloy

Slip Stitch and Pass

For the amount of musicianship possessed by the wildly eclectic quartet Phish, the band has had notorious difficulty capturing the strongest elements of their music on a studio release. They had hoped to alleviate this problem with the release of A Live One, which consisted of two discs worth of pieces culled from various concerts in 1994. However, the aforementioned album, despite strong versions of a number of unreleased and popular concert pieces, waxed long-winded and nearly 90 minutes in length. Phish has finally captured the integral elements of their live performance in a fresh and palatable offering.

Consisting of guitarist Trey Anastasio’s key introduction, the reference to the exuberant "Weekapaug Groove," as Anastasio states, "Mother..." and "...Fisherman, it’s a beautiful day."

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by Joel Caminns
**everclear**

Here's the scene ... June 1, 1996 ... the VH1/stival in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the radio station at which I was working, 99.1 WYFS. The breakdown for the day consisted of such bands as Garbage, No Doubt, Foo Fighters, Cracker, Goldfinger, Jawbox, the Gin Blossoms and Everclear, and I was in heaven. I ran around all day like a school boy in a candy store meeting band members, getting pictures, autographs and a big sun burn. It was here when I was first turned on to Everclear. I admittedly was not that big a fan until I saw them live. These guys can put on a show, though, and are equally as cool in person.

After the success of their platinum-plus break-through album, Sparkle and Fade, Everclear has returned with their long awaited follow-up album, So Much for the Afterglow. The record maintains Everclear's trademark sound while incorporating a harder punk edge on some tracks. It was mixed by Andy Wallace (Nirvana, Jeff Buckley and Rage Against the Machine) and produced by Art Alexakis, the band's frontman and guitarist. They experimented with a variety of new instruments including organ, banjo, toy pianos, a three piece horn section, cello, violin and slide guitar. While the album contains a few great innovative songs, the remainder sounds too much like the last album with re-arranged lyrics.

The record opens with a surprisingly good harmonic intro reminiscent of the Beach Boys which leads into the hard guitar driven title track, "So Much for the Afterglow." The band recently released "Everything to Everyday" to the commercial and college scene as its first single combining an electronic intro mixed with a driving bass and drum line. The lyrics are as passionate as ever, and the band's high energy live shows translate into an equally electric sound on this album.

"Father of Mine" provides an emotional look at Art's poor relationship with his father set to a song with a hard edge. "One Hit Wonder" takes jabs at bands who sell out to the "pretty machine" in hope of making it to the big time. An infectious high speed punk sound drives "Amphetamine" which folds into a violin and cello outro. "Sunflowers" provides a catchy song with a good guitar lick but sounds strangely similar to "Heartspark Dollar signs" off their previous album. The end of the record contains a hidden track, "I Will Be Hating You for Christmas," which immediately brought to mind an incident growing up when I got into an argument with my father and threw the fully decorated Christmas tree at him (I'm still grounded).

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by Nate Rackiewicz

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**Portishead**

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**upcoming concerts in the area**

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| John Hiatt | Nov. 16 | Riviera Theatre (Chicago) |
| Insane Clown Posse | Nov. 21 | McMorran Place (Port Huron) |
| Jackopierce ("last Chicago show ever") | Nov. 28 | House of Blues (Chicago) |
| Freddy Jones Band | Nov. 28 | Riviera Theatre (Chicago) |

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**wwfi top 10**

1. Sweep The Leg Johnny- 4, 9, 21, 30
2. Chisel- Set You Free
3. Radiohead- OK Computer
4. Grifters- Full Blown Possession
5. Pixies- Death To The Pixies
6. Smoking Popes- Destination Failure
7. The Sundays- Static & Silence
8. Cub- Mauler!
9. Yo La Tengo- I Can Hear The Heart Beating As One

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**nouctume top 10**

1. The Refreshments- The Bottle & Fresh Horses
2. Cherry Poppy' Daddies- Zoot Suit Riot
3. Soundtrack- I Know What You Did Last Summer
4. Bob Dylan- Time Out Of Mind
5. Everclear- So Much For The Afterglow
6. The Verve- Urban Hymns
7. Moby- I Like To Score
8. The Pixies- Death To The Pixies
9. Arkarna- Fresh Meat
10. Chumbawamba- Tubthumping
Thursday, November 6, 1997

**Bengal out after driving drunk**

Associated Press

Deion Sanders, who has flown with the Dallas Cowboys, declared his $2.5 million player option with the Cincinnati Bengals and filed for free agency Wednesday.

After a year off from baseball, Sanders returned to the Reds with 273 hits with 56 steals. His stolen-base total led the NL when he played his last game in the season opener at Pittsburgh.

Sanders had left the Reds to play in the Cowboys’ NCAA victory in the season opener at Tampa. It was his second tour of duty with the Reds, who had traded him to San Francisco in July 1993.

Sanders turned 30 Aug. 9, and had been limited since mid-August by a bulging disc in his back, which required two corinne reconstructions to stabilize the disc.

Sanders has been going through the complimentary process for getting custody of his children, ages 6 and 3. Playing baseball during the summer works against his chances, he said.

"I must be in a stable place," Sanders said in early September. "That carries a lot of weight." Sanders general manager Jim Bowden said he would have preferred to return with Cincinnati.

"He wanted to make it a very clear decision," Bowden said. "He does have sleep apnea, but we can work with that, but the decision was made by him not to exercise that option." Sanders hit .383 and stole 30 bases in his career.

Reds general manager Jim Bowden said he would have preferred to return with Cincinnati.

The Bengals activated safety Tremain Mack, getting him off the NFL’s substance abuse program. Then the evaluation is complete, the Bengals will decide whether to fine him up to $20,000. If the NFL has not made a decision by the end of the week, Mack said.

When stopped for speeding, Mack, who successful fired with a license suspended because of two DUI charges, was driving in Ohio. He was in trouble repeatedly before the Bengals drafted him, getting arrested for driving under the influence twice.

At least three of those were within a year of Sam Shade took over when Mack hurt his foot in the fourth game of the season.

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**Prime-time might cut baseball**

Associated Press

Bears' Spellman out after surgery refusal

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LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Alfonso Spellman said no to exploration of his rotator cuff injury and was allowed to leave shoulder specialist Dr. Frank Jobe.

"We plan to vigorously appeal," Spellman’s agent Leigh Steinberg said Thursday night.

Steinberg said a team is not allowed to suspend a player indefinitely — it must be done on a weekly basis. The Bears admitted as much after their initial announcement.

"The suspension is technically a one-week suspension. Each week we will review the facts to see if he has complied," Bears vice president of operations Ted Phillips said Thursday.

During the suspension, Spellman can’t practice and can’t enter Halas Hall.

Spellman is in the second year of a four-year, $11.6 million contract that doesn’t include straight games with what was initially diagnosed as a mild strain in the season opener.

"He has over the course of the last several weeks been negligible for our low different physicians’ directives," Steinberg said.

"Ultimately he has followed him when the suspension has been upheld. He’s been in the league point in time. It’s not that the doctors are saying, ‘You must have the scope,’ but they are strongly recommending it," Steinberg said.

After he hurt his shoulder in the fourth game this season against the New England Patriots, Spellman missed a practice without permission Aug. 25 to see Dr. Jobe in California and be examined by an orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Frank Jobe.

"We had been through the process for about six weeks. We hate it came to but we went through rehabilitation and the (shoulder) operation and the next step was the scope," Steinberg said.

"Alfonso was feeling better, but it was still the doctors’ opinion we needed to go and see inside if there was something bothering him that we could get out or whatever," Steinberg said.

Hatley said Spellman was opting to not wait another three or four weeks because by that time they felt the injury would be healed sufficiently to allow him to play.

After last Sunday’s loss to the Washington Redskins, Spellman admitted he was considering retirement but was not as strong as it once was.

"Nobody thought it would come to this and nobody wanted to have to go through this, but he’s got to look at the other options," Hatley said for his team that has lost eight of nine games.

"There’s no problem with Alfonso, I really don’t. This is a medical decision and it’s where we’re at right now."
Seles has slow start in Ameritech Open

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Monica Seles recovered from a slow start to get past her opening-round opponent at the Ameritech Cup on Wednesday.

The second-seeded Seles, saying she felt rusty against Magdalena Grzybowska, upset the 18-year-old from Poland 6-3, 6-2.

"I haven't played a match in six weeks," Seles said. "I was just lucky to pull it out in the end."

After falling behind 2-0, Grzybowska won six of the next seven games to take the first set. But Seles held her serve in the second and third sets, finishing with eight aces in the match.

Grzybowska had trouble with her serve at some key moments in the match, double-faulting on her serve at some key moments in the match.

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Women referees get good call

PHILADELPHIA

Six days into the season, the NBA's second woman official, Dee Kantner, worked her first game — and heard her first boos.

Kantner, 37, worked the Atlanta Hawks-Philadelphia 76ers game Wednesday with veteran officials Ron Garretson and Ed Middleton.

The Hawks won 93-88.

"She called a regular basketball game," 76ers guard Allen Iverson said.

All refs make bad calls. She made a couple, but overall, it was a good job."

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Associated Press
Johnson leaves Orioles’ nest

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Baltimore Orioles general manager Mac Honeycutt announced Wednesday that he intends to interview Bob Johnson for the managerial position with the team. Johnson, who led the Orioles to a 92-64 record last season and a first-place finish in the American League East, is a proven winner.

"Bob Johnson is a proven winner who is looked upon as a top manager in baseball," Honeycutt said. "He's got the respect of his players and the respect of the fans."

Johnson, 47, is a former catcher for the Blue Jays and has managed the team since 1988. He has compiled a record of 589-576 (.515) over his 12-year career, including 799-755 (.521) in the American League East.

Johnson was a two-time NL Manager of the Year as a manager with the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1993 and 1995.

"I think Johnson is a great manager," Honeycutt said. "He's got the respect of his players and the respect of the fans."

The Orioles have finished in the top three in the AL East three times in the past decade, but have not won a World Series title since 1983.

"I'm not sure if we can win a World Series," Johnson said. "But I know we can win a lot of games."
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Joshua's magic tops Orlando, Rockets clip L.A.

The two-time defending NBA champion Bulls, who will be without injured Scottie Pippen for about two more months, are 3-0 since being stunned at Boston in the season opener.

Adrian Dickey had 34 points and Penny Hardaway 20 for the Magic (1-3), who are ofT to their worst start since 1992-93 — Shaquille O'Neal's rookie year and their last non-playoff season.

Jordan scored eight straight points to help the Bulls build a 71-51 lead with 4:16 left in the third quarter.

The Magic still trailed 78-64 at the end of the period.

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Pacers 99, Pistons 87

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By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The season started with 13 teams fighting for the chance that only four teams now have. A win this upcoming Sunday will place either the Manorettes of Morrissey or the Screaming Otters of Sorin in Notre Dame Stadium for the men's interhall football finals.

Coming off a convincing 6-0 first round win at the hands of Knott, Sorin (3-1-1), ranked fourth, appears to have the upper hand against Morrissey. But the Manorettes (3-2), ranked eighth, have already played beyond their underdog status last week, defeating top-ranked Zahm 6-0 to push them to the second round.

Both teams have profited from a strong running game thus far, and both will rely on it this weekend. Dave Madden, Morrissey's captain, said, "We'll start with the ground attack and hopefully that will get us somewhere.

They will count on tailback Steve Bartlett and fullback Brian Tilley to carry the offense. "We're confident that our running game is blocked," stated Madden. "When their offense opens up, Morrissey will look to quarterback Danny Sullivan to move them down the field.

Morrissey is expecting a strong Sorin ground attack. "We've watched them play," stated Madden. "They have a good running game, but our defense will hold up. Our defense is our strong point."

Look for defensive end Josh Aker and middle linebacker Dave Moorehan to lead the Manorettes against the Sorin attack.

Morrissey looks to upset Sorin with the confidence they need heading into their semi-final game.

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Renewing the rivalry

Reigning champs hope to hold off P.E.

By ALISON WELTNER
Sports Writer

Excitement, anticipation, and emotion are building for the Pyros and Lions as both teams gear up for Sunday's playoff. Stakes are high, as the winning team will play in the championship game held at Notre Dame Stadium.

However, this particular match-up is significant for another reason. It brings together two long time opponents. Lyons is the reigning champion for the past three years, each time defeating P.E. in the final game. This season, however, Lyons is ranked third with a 4-1-1 record. P.E., on the other hand, is undefeated, consistently ranked first and had an excellent first-round playoff game, defeating Cavanaugh 18-0.

"We came out really strong last Sunday. Now we're excited about taking on Lyons," said Pyro Meaghan Flaherty.

Added linebacker Sofia Barbato, "We've come off a big win, so our morale is really high. We have a lot of respect for Lyons, but we want to win."

The Lions understand they have a formidable task at hand. First, they face P.E.'s star quarterback Elizabeth Plummer who's been unstoppable all season. Second, they did not have the same confidence-building game last weekend against Breen-Phillips. Still, they feel ready to play.

"Plummer's tough, but we've been doing well in practice. Our defense is ready. We've got strong linebackers," said Lyons coach Ray Hill.

Quarterback Kathy Tschanz added, "We're all very excited. We've played them in past playoffs, and we're looking forward to another great game."

P.E. hopes to run away with another win and a trip to the finals this Sunday.

The sixth-ranked Chickens of Lewis are looking to get the upper hand on the second-ranked Wild Women of Walsh on Sunday.

The Chickens hope to continue streak with an upset over Walsh

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

On Sunday, Lewis will be looking for its second upset in a row when they face Walsh in the semifinals of the women's interhall playoffs.

The six-ranked Chickens are coming off a 13-6 win over P.W., while the Wild Women of Walsh shut out Off-Campus 18-0 in the first round.

Walsh finished the regular season at 5-1 and continued its strong play in a first round victory.

The offense is led by junior quarterback Carolyn Parnell who has thrown for 12 touchdowns and has run for two more thus far this season.

The running attack is spearheaded by junior Amy Krayer.

The Walsh defense has been a strong point all season, allowing only three touchdowns. They are led by senior Sarah Morrill, sophomore Beth Wladyka, and senior Mary Kovalak.

Quarterback Parnell has been pleased with her team's season. "We have played well all year and plan on doing what we've been doing all year — combining our passing and running game and playing our usual aggressive defense. We are looking forward to playing Lewis because we haven't played them yet, and we know they'll be tough, especially coming off last week's upset."

Senior quarterback Liz Talarico leads the offense along with junior receivers Maureen Neville and Meg Schlosser and senior Kelly Dillon.

Last week, Talarico threw a touchdown each to Neville and Schlosser, while Neville also came up with a key interception on the goal line.

Lewis's defense kept them in the game last week after the offense struggled at the beginning of the first half.

The Chickens' defense ended the game with five straight stops of PW's offense.

Neville, junior Dina Brick, and senior Kelli Donahue headed the defense.

The winner of Sunday's game will reach the championship game on Nov. 23 at Notre Dame Stadium.
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setter, freshman Denise Boylan. "She's definitely helped me a lot this season," Boylan said about May. "She's been working with the team for a long time, and I've been able to learn from her experience with the other seniors. I've been able to learn from her ability to lead as well. "She comes in, she works hard, and does a good job everyday, whether she's on the first team or second team. She's very motivated and a real positive example for the other players to look up to." This weekend, May, along with four other seniors, will participate in her last regular season home match of her career. "I remember standing on the line in the last match of last season, and thinking, 'I can't believe next season will be my final year.' I just knew that it would go by so quickly, and it has. It's kind of strange how time flies. I'm going to miss it here, and this Sunday's match is going to be hard."

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going to take a flawless game from us." "We feel that we can beat this team," said Goodspeed, "(but) they're definitely not going to look past us. We're the team that everyone circles in their calendar at the beginning of the season. It is definitely a big game for them." The outlook displayed by the sophomore is very healthy for Notre Dame because it is confident, yet realistic about the obstacles that must be overcome. If Goodspeed's shoulder is as healthy as his attitude by game time in Baton Rouge, an Irish win over the Tigers on the road might just be the next big surprise of 1997. Barry's exceptional play has allowed for these roster changes.

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Carey May #3

Year: Senior
Ht.-Pos: 5'9" - Setter
Hometown: Rancho Santa Fe, CA
Notre Dame Records:
Career Assists Avg (12.41/game)
Season Assist Avg (13.47/game)
Single Season Assists (1,536)
Assists in 5 game match (96)
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Irish Record Book: 3rd career assists (2,544)
NCAA All-District: 1995
Second Team All-Big East: 1995

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This weekend from SUB

**Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.**

Join The Observer staff.
Despite injuries, senior Carey May has been key to the Irish squad since her freshman year.

By BILL HART
Sports Writer

Ask most volleyball players, and they will tell you that one of the most crucial positions on a team is that of the setter.

A versatile player, the setter must be able to run the offense, pass the ball effectively, and control the tempo of the match. Fortunately, the Irish volleyball team has the luxury of two capable setters, including current senior Carey May.

After leading her high school team to state runner-up finishes her junior and senior year, May was named to Volleyball Monthly's "Fab 50" team, one of the most prestigious honors given to high school players. Her choice to come to Notre Dame was mainly influenced by friends and impressions.

"I had two former teammates from my high school squad who came here," May remarked. "And they had some impact in my decision. I had narrowed it down between here and a few other schools, and when I visited here, it just felt right.

During her freshman year, she played in a reserve role to Shannon Tuttle, one of the best setters in Irish history.

"I enjoyed playing with her," May said about Tuttle. "She was very respectable and a very hard worker. She was a good role model for me and helped me along to get my bearings around every corner for Notre Dame in Bob Davie's second team every day.

In 1996, May's hopes to build on the previous year's performance, along with the rest of the team. However, two weeks before the season opener, she dislocated her right shoulder during a practice. The injury, one of many suffered by the 1996 squad, forced junior Jaimie Lee to a setter role and sent May to the sidelines for the first 14 matches of the season. Another injury to her hand late in the season forced her to miss two more matches against conference opponents.

"That was one of the toughest things I've ever gone through," May said about last year's injury-plagued season. "I was frustrated, and it hurt me that I couldn't be out there on the court. However, it may have been good for me in some way.

May did get a chance to return to the lineup and had an immediate impact on the team's offense. In the 11 Big East matches that May participated in, the Irish had a .309 hitting percentage, which led the conference.

For the first round of the NCAA Tournament, she led an Irish offense to the third-largest margin of victory in a tournament match-a 15-2, 15-4, 15-2 win over Hofstra.

"She came into the preseason playing great and then dislocated her shoulder," said Jimm Jackson into the Fab 50. "But Jimmy's banged up," commented Goodspeed, "but the extra week is going to be the deciding factor in his ability to play against the Tigers. He does not believe that Friday will miss any action, but he hopes to be in a position to help out if necessary.

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