

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, October 16, 2002

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

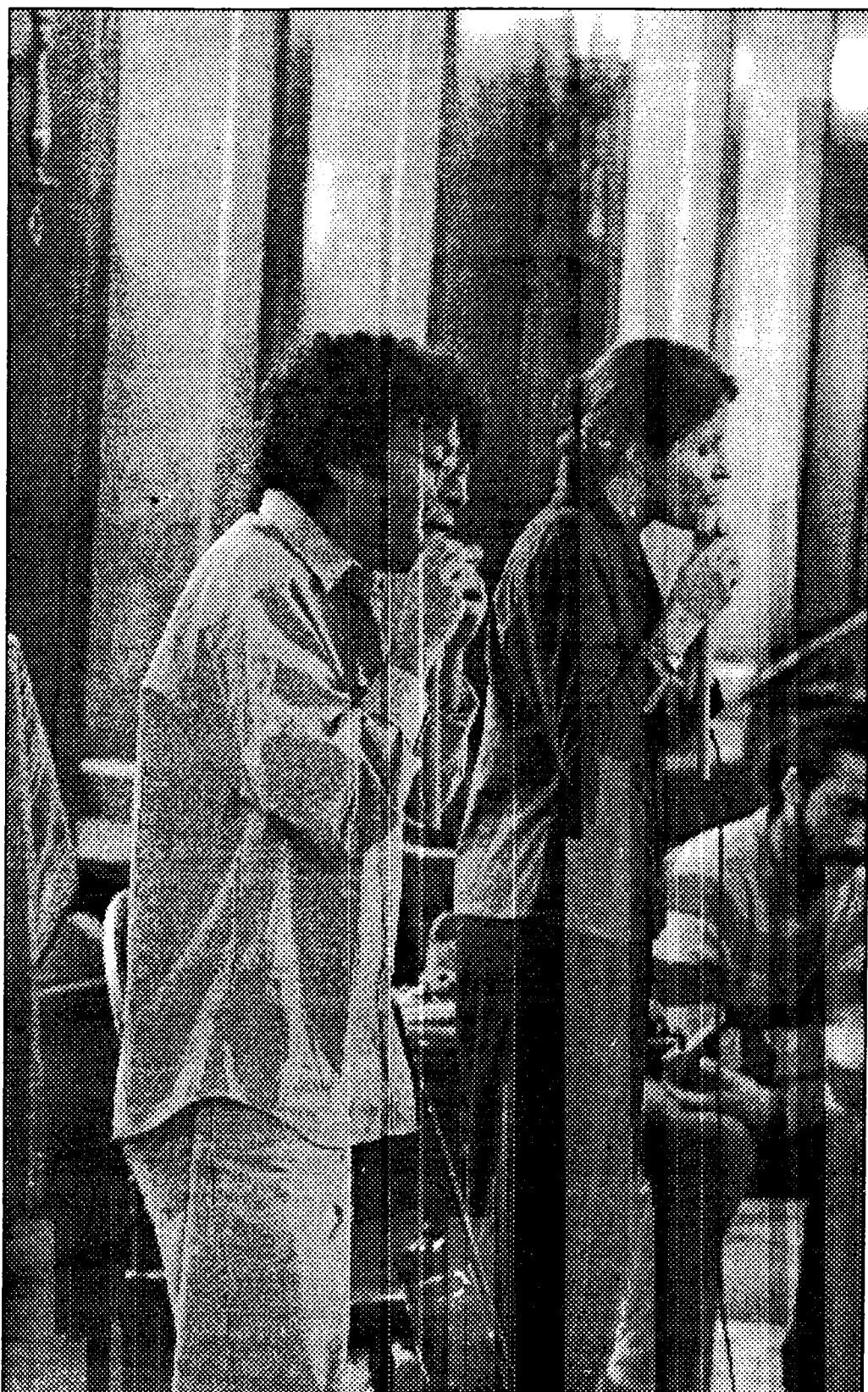
VOL. XXXVII NO. 37

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU



Crows
play
the
Morris
page 12

Hispanic music pays Saint Mary's a visit



By AMANDA MISNIK
News Writer

The band Laura Fuentes y Calicanto entertained students at the College-sponsored Brown Bag Luncheon Tuesday that helped to close celebrations of Hispanic Heritage Month at Saint Mary's.

The trio played Latin American music that had African, European and pre-Columbian influences.

"We're calling on these roots, music that was hidden for a long time," said Fuentes. "Latin American music is too big and varied to fall under one name."

Calicanto helps to bridge gaps between varieties of cultures through expressive music.

The band's songs included sounds from countries such as Chile, Mexico and Venezuela. Laura Fuentes, Pedro Villagra and Tomás Gonzalez Jansana combined their own styles and expressions of music into their performance, creating a sound that brought together a diversity of cultures.

Along with entertaining, Fuentes provided information about the history of the music and its origins. The performers also explained the roots of the instruments.

"[Today's music] may be modernized, but the roots are still

there," Fuentes said.

Laura Fuentes y Calicanto gave an interactive performance. Students participated with the artists, playing percussion instruments.

Participants were able to see the combination of many cultures through songs and discussion.

At the end of the performance, there was a question-and-answer session in which audience members were able to express their thoughts about the event.

"Multicultural events are a good way to experience other customs and styles of music,"

Megan Canzoneri said. "Their visit allowed students to become more aware of cultural differences. [Laura Fuentes y Calicanto] shared their knowledge with us and made us

experience other worlds."

The members of the group currently reside in Chile, but they visit the United States twice a year. They are in the middle of their fall tour and will return to the United States in the spring.

The Brown Bag Luncheon with Laura Fuentes y Calicanto was sponsored by the Office of MultiCultural Affairs, La Fuerza and the Spanish Club.

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"Multicultural events are a good way to experience other customs and styles of music."

Megan Canzoneri
student

Laura Fuentes y Calicanto performs Latin American music Tuesday at Saint Mary's Brown Bag Luncheon that helped close celebrations of Hispanic Heritage Month.

BETH QUINN/The Observer

NEWS ANALYSIS

Prospect of war looms

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

Ever since Congress voted to give President Bush the power to declare war on Iraq, many people have worried about the prospect of a military conflict.

Notre Dame political science professor Daniel Lindley, considered an expert on the military, says Congress' decision as a step toward an inevitable war.

"In some ways they had very little choice," he said. "If you are for the war, you vote for it. If you are borderline against the war, you still vote for it to give the United Nations a strong hand." Lindley sees this as essential to avoiding war altogether. "If you want the U.N. process to work, give Bush the vote. The best hope to avoid war is through the U.N."

The motivation behind the war would be neither economic nor political, Lindley said.

"It's a combination of a sense of threat from weapons of mass destruction and after 9/11, the opportunity giving the right-wing hawks a lot

see ANALYSIS/page 4

Saint Mary's funds social change trip

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD
News Writer

Taking advantage of the upcoming fall break, Saint Mary's Center for Women's Intercultural Leadership is sponsoring a six-day trip for faculty, staff, students and Michiana-area women leaders to visit three social change projects in Ohio and Tennessee.



Bazata

The trip is phase two of the Catalyst Project, a yearlong experiment designed to link Saint Mary's women with women in the community. The first phase of the project took place Sept. 26 in a workshop Juanita Campos, who introduced the Participatory Learning in Action method of research, evaluation and plan-

ning. Participants are supposed to apply principles of PLA on the trip.

Thirty-three women from various backgrounds were chosen to participate on the outing from Saturday to Oct. 25. Of the 33, two are Saint Mary's faculty members, and seven are Saint Mary's students.

For three days, CWIL participants will be joined by Sister Linda Kors, director of Saint Mary's volunteer resource center, and nine students bound for a service project in Appalachia.

"I think student participation is really critical," said Bonnie Bazata, CWIL director of community connections. "Not only will they gain a lot from the trip by being in the company of strong community women leaders, but they also will have much to contribute."

The first project destination is Grailville, a women's spiritual retreat center in Loveland, Ohio. Grailville prides itself on offering

see CATALYST/page 3

Taco Bell policy criticized

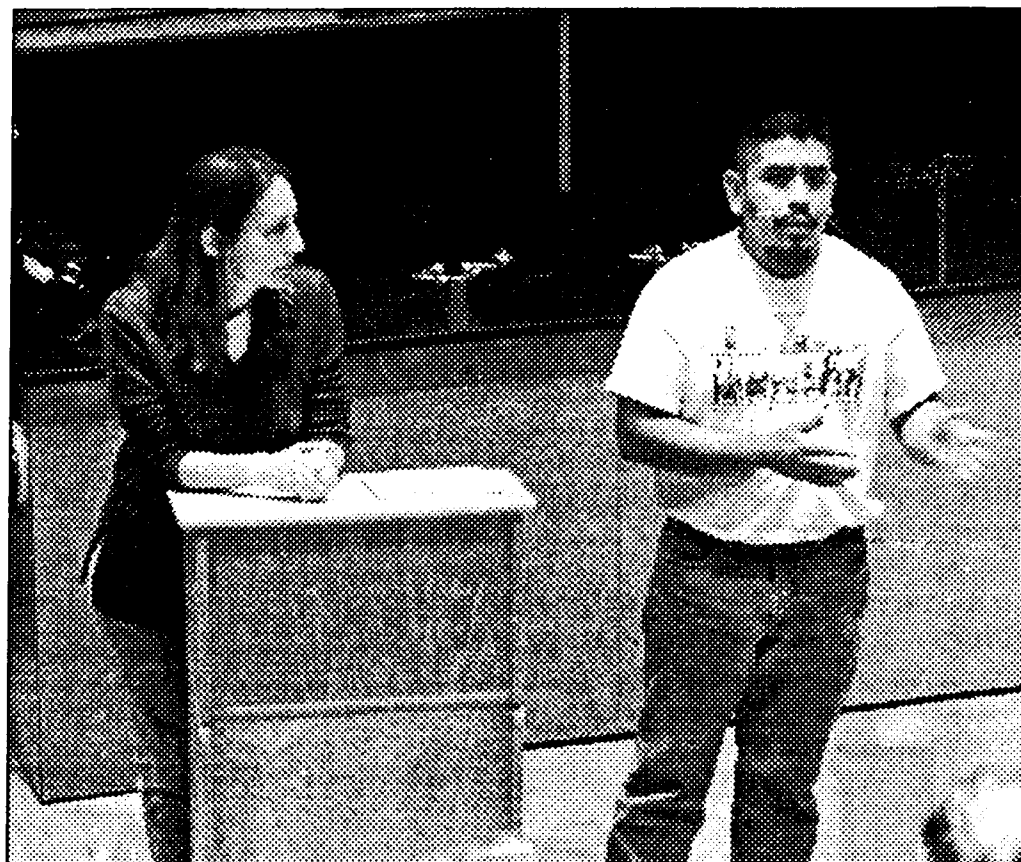
By MATT BRAMANTI
News Writer

Upset with the plight of migrant farm laborers, members of the Coalition of Immokalee Workers spoke at Notre Dame Tuesday, renewing their call for a boycott of Taco Bell restaurants.

The group was organized in 1997 to advance the interests of migrant tomato pickers in Florida and has grown to include students at college campuses across the country, including an active group at Notre Dame. As farm laborers-turned-activists spoke, students handed out bumper stickers that read, "Yo no quiero Taco Bell," a reference to the company's popular advertising campaign.

Lucas Benitez, speaking through a Spanish-language interpreter, recalled his experiences picking tomatoes in the fields of Florida. He had harsh words for the state of high-volume production.

"The history of agriculture is a history of exploitation,"



BETH QUINN/The Observer

Laura Germino and Lucas Benitez promote better working conditions for farm workers at Notre Dame on Tuesday.

Benitez said.

He said pickers' wages have been stagnant for the past 20 years at, "40 to 45 cents per 32-pound bucket." Benitez expressed optimism that market pressure can force compa-

nies such as Taco Bell to pay higher wages to their suppliers.

"We should democratize these corporations ... it can be done," Benitez said.

see TACO BELL/page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

'James the Baker'

Whether you live on campus, have an apartment or a house, you will inevitably want to decorate your crib to make you feel more at home in your new surrounding. Everyone has his own sense of style and wants to feel original, so most students will lavishly decorate their rooms with posters, pictures and perhaps the occasional X-BOX to make them feel comfortable, but it's the more creative "fixtures" or adornments that go the extra mile to help you adjust to life without Mom and your old room.

Perhaps you will decide to garnish your entire ceiling with hundreds of cellophane flowers you meticulously make on Saturday nights, hang up an oversized map and check off each state from where your previous hook ups claim to reside or just put an oversized concrete gargoyle on your roof. All of these ideas and thousands more are performed by college students everywhere because it allows them to make their residences uniquely theirs.

To help make us unique in a dorm of 250 students, my T-wing has decided to take up blasphemy and keep a section idol. Apparently, someone was quite taken with his appearance at the Salvation Army shop in town, and after paying \$1 for him; this object went from trash to divine status.

Being the stereotypical Italian cook with a full moustache and chef's hat, the figurine looks like a washed-up Nintendo Mario trying to make a dent in the culinary field. By his outward appearance with spaghetti pouches and blue ascot, he looks like he may have found a new niche. He may be just a baker, or actually a ceramic foot-tall rendition of one, but in some respects, he has become the section's golden calf, allowing us to be original.

Unfortunately, he is presently on hiatus somewhere in our common room, but when he isn't hiding from his worshippers, he prefers being in the glamour of the camera. His main purpose in life is to be a trophy that is photographed with friends and well-wishers in the section.

We've actually created a collage of pictures of visiting alumni, friends from back home and other members of the section carrying the esteemed James like some sort of hunting trophy. There's only one rule when taking your picture with James, though: Once a pose has been taken, it cannot be used twice.

Thinking of a new pose can be half the fun of a section idol. Cradling, shaving and using him as a protective barrier in front of some guy's privies have been taken since James has arrived, and every week a handful of new poses are added to the list. Sooner or later the cream white wall in our section will be papered with a colorful assortment of humorous pictures and little James smiling away in each photograph.

Having a section idol is only one of an endless assortment of ideas out there to allow you to make your home for the year unique. Originality and humor are key to keeping your sanity in college. And if a ceiling covered in cellophane flowers makes you feel special, then by all means start buying that plastic wrap, but then again worshipping an idol is also acceptable.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Justin Krivickas at jkrivick@nd.edu.

Justin Krivickas

Assistant News Editor

NEWS	WORLD & NATION	BUSINESS NEWS	VIEWPOINT	SCENE	SPORTS
Bush opposes firearm 'fingerprinting'	FBI terrorism analyst is latest sniper victim	ImClone founder pleads guilty	ND must respect workers' rights	Counting Crows concert reviewed	Defending the Air Force triple option
President Bush is unconvinced of the technology's accuracy and is concerned about gun owner's privacy.	An FBI terrorism analyst was identified Tuesday as the ninth person killed by Washington area sniper.	Samuel Waksal, founder of ImClone, pleaded guilty to bank and securities fraud. The ImClone scandal also threatens Martha Stewart.	Paul Graham takes a look at the workers' rights situation on campus and provides some insight into how they are treated.	Scene checks out the Counting Crows South Bend concert. See if it was a flop or a "rocking" good show.	Sports analyzes Air Forces' triple option and how it will effect the Irish on Saturday.
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WHAT'S HAPPENING @ ND

- ◆ Lecture: "Melancholy and Wit: A Humorous Relationship," 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Center
- ◆ John Blacklow piano concert, 7:30 p.m. at the Snite Museum of Art, contact the LaFortune box office for ticket information

WHAT'S HAPPENING @ SMC

- ◆ Student Diversity Board Meeting, noon to 1 p.m. at the Haggar College Center Room 304, SGA Board Room
- ◆ Teacher Education Meeting 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., Haggar College Center in the Welsh Parlor
- ◆ Executive Board Meeting 8 p.m. to 9 p.m., Haggar College Center Room 304, SGA Board Room

WHAT'S GOING DOWN

Flag stolen at post office
A post office employee reported the theft a flag from the flag pole outside the post office on Oct. 11. There are no suspects.

Visitor arrested
A visitor was arrested by NDSP on two outstanding warrants near the Marie DeBartolo Performing Arts Center Site on Oct. 11.

Theft occurs in Hammes Bookstore
A bookstore employee at the Hammes Bookstore reported the theft of checks from the receptionist's desk on the 2nd floor between 1:15 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 11.

Car broken into while in D2 lot
A student's vehicle was broken into while parked in the D2 lot between 11:30 p.m. on Oct. 10 and 4 p.m. on Oct. 11. There are no suspects.

Liquor law citation issued
NDSP issued three University citations for a minor in possession of alcohol near Main Circle on Oct. 11. The case is being referred for administrative review.

NDFD treats allergic reaction
A visitor was treated at the scene by NDFD for an allergic reaction at the Morris Inn on Oct. 11.

Compiled from NDSP crime blotter

WHAT'S COOKING

South Dining Hall

Today Lunch: Neapolitan-Style Spaghetti, Basil-Pepper-Tomato, Mostaccioli, Italian Sausage Marinara, Sausage Pizza, Cherry Turnover, Cheese & Rice Croquettes, Broiled, Tomato Halves, Chicken Jambalaya, Beef & Noodle Casserole, Rotisserie Chicken, Italian Rice Pilaf, Fried Cheese Ravioli, Spaghetti Sauce, Crinkle Fries, Soft Pretzel, Vegetable Lo Mein and Chicken Acapulco

Today Dinner: Neapolitan Spaghetti, Basil-Pepper-Tomato Mostaccioli, Italian Sausage Marinara, 4-Cheese Pizza, Cherry Turnover, Broccoli Rice Casserole, Vegetables, Buffalo Chicken Wings, Marinated Beef, Pork Chops, Cheese Sticks, Crinkle Fries, Soft Pretzel, Sesame Chicken Breast and Pork Tamale

Saint Mary's Dining Hall and North Dining Hall menus not available today.

LOCAL WEATHER

TODAY	TONIGHT	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
HIGH 48 LOW 45	HIGH 44 LOW 33	HIGH 43 LOW 30	HIGH 45 LOW 27	HIGH 50 LOW 38	HIGH 53 LOW 30

Atlanta 64 / 45 Boston 60 / 51 Chicago 48 / 29 Denver 55 / 30 Houston 74 / 47 Los Angeles 69/ 58 Minneapolis 42 / 28 New York 60 / 50 Philadelphia 62 / 48 Phoenix 88 / 63 Seattle 71 / 48 St. Louis 52 / 37 Tampa 80 / 61 Washington 65 / 50

U-WIRE

Students predict fashion trends

By JUSTINE DACOSTA & SYLVIA LIM
Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Sure, clothes are practical. They cover certain parts of the anatomy, but they expose something else too.

Clothes give us the opportunity to turn ourselves inside out, and to display our personality to the world. Fashion becomes us, and is a personal statement of who we are.

As students at San Jose State University face the awkward climate transition from summer to fall, most of us are reaching in to the farthest terrain of our closets for items that carry on this form of self-expression further.

Tank tops are traded in for sleeves, shorts for pants and flip flops for close-toed shoes. Accessories such as hats, scarves and belts are making their annual come-backs this time of the year, with new looks and colors.

Fashion is in the eye of the beholder, and there are as many styles on campus as there are students.

The Spartan Daily looked to the various birds of different feathers on campus for fashion predictions.

We managed to stop some bright peacocks and ruffle their

feathers for fashion tips.

Basically, this is what they see in the crystal ball.

Accessories, the salt and pepper of fashion, can add spice to an outfit by dressing it up or playing it down. Earrings and bracelets decorate the body while belts and glasses can be both practical and indulgently fashionable. It's the little things that make the difference, but some students predict next season's accessories will be all about the big things.

Liz Breen, a senior management information systems major who said she expects to see wider pants with slits in the side, said her favorite accessory is her belly-button ring.

"I can leave home without anything else, but not that," she said.

"Belts and earrings will be getting bigger and bigger," said Ashley Harris, a

"Belts and earrings will be getting bigger and bigger."

Ashley Harris
San Jose State University student

junior illustration major. "Pants will get wider."

Harris said she expects to see students layering their clothes and wearing more scarves this fall season.

Liz Herrera, a junior sports management major, said she also foresees the popularity of scarves, and said she thinks button-up collared shirts and pointy-toed boots will become

fashionable.

Herrera, whose favorite place to shop is clothing store Express, said she doesn't like spending a lot of money on clothes.

"I'm a bargainer," she said. "My best buy was a suede jacket for \$30."

When it comes to fashion, frugality is not only economically advantageous. Thrift stores and garage sales are a good way to find rare and unusual items.

Holly Valencia, a music education major, said her favorite places to shop are thrift stores and vintage shops.

"When I find something for 99 cents, that's the appeal," she said.

Valencia said her favorite accessory is her chain wallet and that patches and buttons are a must.

"I like chains, belts, jewelry, lunch pails, and I love having fun with makeup," she said.

Vincent Calvetti, an undeclared student, said he purchases the majority of his clothes at thrift stores for the novelty of it.

Calvetti said his fashion sense is "uncoordinated, like a poor student's," and he said his favorite accessories are his jelly bracelets and his glasses.

"I won't leave home without my glasses because I kind of need them," he said.

Maybe peacocks grow more feathers in colder weather. Since we cannot really do that, a trip to the mall would suffice.

Have that credit card ready to charge.

Catalyst

continued from page 1

alternative education and leadership training for women as they adapt to a changing world. Its primary focus is on women's empowerment, spirituality and the environment.

Following Grailville, participants will travel south to Cincinnati and visit Women Developing Communities. WDC is an organization of women diverse in age, race, income and background dedicated to women's economic

independence and self-esteem. The organization's main function is to provide affordable housing for people with low incomes. Today, WDC has grown into three multi-million dollar innovative housing projects.

The final destination is the Highlander Research and Education Center in New Market, Tenn. The center was founded in 1932 and has been a key training center for groups focused on social equality and social justice issues.

Among those trained at the Highlander Center were civil rights organizers Martin Luther King Jr. and Rosa Parks.

Women from each of the projects will meet with partici-

pants to share their personal journeys. A series of workshops and conversation-settings will be held at each location, allowing leaders to aid participants with their plans for social change. Each participant will also assume one of four leadership roles throughout the trip to evenly disperse responsibilities and the overall experience.

"I'm not going to define what this trip will do for [or] to me because I want to embrace it for all it has to offer, but I will hope for this: to come back with a greater appreciation for everyone in the Saint Mary's community," said sophomore Jennifer Hernandez.

"More importantly, to show the Saint Mary's community why they should have a greater appreciation for the community within and around them."

Regardless of what participants individually hope to gain from the experience, the Catalyst Project aims to ignite learning and recognition of community leaders working toward long-term solutions for prevalent social problems today.

For more information regarding the locations to be visited or the Catalyst Project itself, contact CWIL's office at 284-4058.

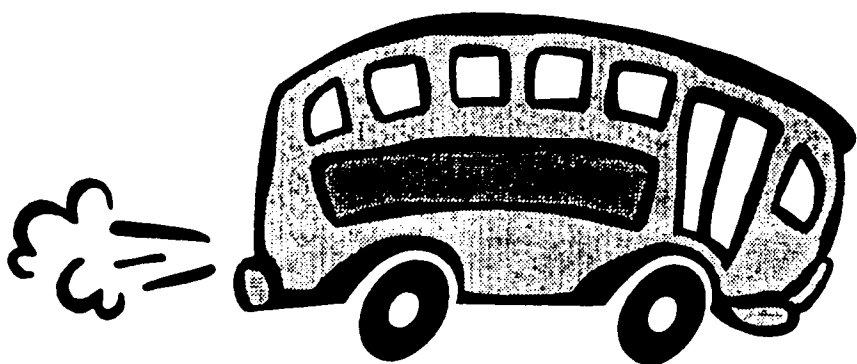
"I think student participation is really critical."

Bonnie Bazata
CWIL director of connections

Contact Anneliese Woolford at wool8338@saintmarys.edu.

NEED A RIDE TO THE AIRPORT?

FREE SHUTTLE TO SOUTH BEND AIRPORT THIS FRIDAY



As a service to students traveling home for fall break, Notre Dame Express Shuttle will be running to the airport **INSTEAD** of providing its regular service.

SHUTTLE SCHEDULE (Oct. 18th)

	MICHIANA REGIONAL AIRPORT RUNS				
	1	2	3	4	5
LIBRARY CIRCLE	NOON	1:15	2:30	3:45	5:00
MAIN CIRCLE	12:15	1:30	2:45	4:00	5:15
REGINA	12:25	1:40	2:55	4:10	5:25
MCCANDLESS	12:30	1:45	3:00	4:15	5:30
MICHIANA AIRPORT	12:50	2:05	3:20	4:35	5:50

Ad sponsored by Student Government

Analysis

continued from page 1

more ability to go against Iraq," he said.

Lindley also believes the season would be a driving force behind the urgency for the potential war.

"The war has to happen at winter time because it's too hot for our troops in summer," he said. The United States would prefer to move sooner rather than later, he said.

Lindley compared the war to a bet, saying, "It's a bet on a number of dimensions. Will the Iraqi army fight or not fight? If they fight, it will be bloody. If they don't, it will be easy."

Yet, he said Iraq's threat was minimal when compared to Russia and Pakistan.

"Why are we focusing on Iraq at the risk of hurting the campaign against terrorism and downplaying more pressing threats within Russia and Pakistan?" he said. Because Russia offers a bigger threat of holding nuclear weapons, Lindley said, the United States should be invading there instead of Iraq.

"Strategy is the art of prioritizing, of weighing costs and benefits," he said. "The threat from Iraq is outweighed by other threats, and an Iraq war will hurt more important U.S. priorities."

Lindley said Bush will choose to attack Iraq instead of the bigger threats because Iraqi President Saddam Hussien is tied to economic threats, including higher oil prices, and attempts to assassinate several foreign presidents.

Economics student Edward Faustin agreed that Iraq is a hostile threat because of its military capabilities. "They're probably harboring weapons of nuclear destruction over there," said Faustin, a senior.

Faustin, however, did not agree with Congress' decision to give Bush power to declare war on Iraq.

"War is not resolution," he said. "I feel like any decision for war is made with haste."

Diplomacy and an attempt at reaching a peaceful outcome have not been fully considered, according to Faustin.

"You'd assume that we've explored every avenue of diplomacy to come to some sort of peace, but it doesn't seem the case here," he said.

Political science major Veronica Berger shared opinions similar to Faustin's and said she didn't see a clear reason for the United States to attack Iraq.

"In order to declare war on Iraq, there needs to be a credible and immediate threat," she said. "If the U.N. is the organization that has a problem with Iraq, then the U.N. needs to act multilaterally against Iraq, not the U.S. alone."

U.S. involvement in the conflict would be a means to prevent Iraq from acquiring nuclear weapons and using them irrationally, Berger said. She said having nuclear weapons could cause Iraq to become "a hegemony in the Middle East."

Contact Natasha Grant at grant.20@nd.edu.

Taco Bell

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CIW member Laura Germino called on Taco Bell executives to increase the price they pay for tomatoes. She estimated the cost

of individual menu items could rise by less than a penny, while migrant workers would enjoy a significantly higher standard of living than they have now.

"They don't even have to pass the cost on to the customer; they could cut executive pay," Germino said to scattered laugh-

ter from the audience.

Notre Dame junior Brigitte Gynther encouraged students to participate in CIW actions, including the group's weekly picket of a Taco Bell restaurant in Mishawaka.

Gynther also asked students to view such protests as part of a

broader social movement. She condemned the "privatization of industry as seen in the Free Trade Act of the Americas" as a threat to social justice.

Contact Matt Bramanti at mbramant@nd.edu

There's only one way to go. Up.

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WORLD & NATION

Wednesday, October 16, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

FBI terrorism analyst is latest D.C. sniper victim

Associated Press

FALLS CHURCH, Va.

An FBI terrorism analyst was identified Tuesday as the ninth person killed by the Washington-area sniper, shot in the head in an attack investigators say has yielded the most detailed clues yet.

For the first time, witnesses were able to give information about license plates on vehicles seen fleeing the scene, including a light-colored Chevrolet Astro van with a burned-out rear taillight.

A law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said another witness gave a description of a dark-skinned man, possibly Hispanic or Middle Eastern, in a white van.

"There was some additional information that we were able to get from last night's case, and I am confident that that information is going to lead us to an arrest in the case," Fairfax County Police Chief Tom Manger said.

Law enforcement sources said there was no indication the sniper targeted Linda Franklin because of her job. She worked for the FBI's Cyber-Crimes Division, created last year to focus on computer crimes as well as intellectual property cases.

Montgomery County (Md.) Police Chief Charles Moose, the head of the investigation, emphasized that Franklin was not working on the sniper case.

Franklin, a 47-year-old mother

of two grown children, was killed Monday night as she and her husband loaded packages into their car outside a Home Depot store.

Ballistics evidence Tuesday connected the slaying to the gunman who has killed eight other people and wounded two more since Oct. 2.

With the terrifying spree nearly two weeks old, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld agreed Tuesday evening to provide military surveillance aircraft in the hunt for the killer, a Pentagon spokesman said. Sources said federal agents on the plane will relay any information they collect to authorities on the ground.

The Army also has started searching its records for people with sniper training.

Separately, Homeland Security Director Tom Ridge said investigators are hesitant to rule out the possibility that the slayings are the work of a terrorist because there is no hard evidence about motive.

Friends who gathered at Franklin's Arlington home said she and her husband were planning to move to a bigger home in the area and were at The Home Depot to buy supplies for the move and the new house.

Franklin recently had a double mastectomy following breast cancer and was still in physical therapy at the time of her death, according to her friend Paul Hulseberg. He called her courageous.

"Linda was a dedicated employ-



AFP Photo

Montgomery County Police officers Joyce Utter and Robert Moroney hand out to the media composite graphics of a late model Chevy 'Astro' van and a Ford 'Econoline' van [pictured] being sought in the investigation of the sniper shootings that have killed nine people and wounded two.

ee, and she will be missed," FBI Director Robert Mueller said. "All of us are deeply shocked and angry over this tragedy."

Robert Young, a Washington construction worker, returned to the shopping center Tuesday to talk with police. He said he had

heard a muffled gunshot and saw a white van the night before.

Young said as he backed his truck out of his parking spot, a white Astro van with two men inside tried to turn into his lane. He said the driver appeared very agitated to find his way blocked

and instead drove by a neighboring Chinese restaurant and out of sight.

Young described the driver as a short man of slight build who appeared to be Mideastern. He said, "I got a good look at the guy."

IRAQ

Iraqis vote for unopposed Saddam in referendum

Associated Press

TIKRIT

Stuffing ballots into boxes by the fistful, citizens in Saddam Hussein's hometown of massive compounds and narrow lanes joined millions of other Iraqis on Tuesday for a vote choreographed as a show of support for their leader.

"All Iraq is for Saddam. He is our leader and our father," said one voter, showing off a ballot stamped "yes" in a thumbprint of blood.

Surface-to-air missile batteries and artillery outside Saddam's hometown, Tikrit, underscored the other message in

Iraq's one-candidate presidential referendum: defiance of the United States in the face of possible war over Iraq's alleged weapons of mass destruction.

"I came to put my paper in the box and to say I don't want America to come here, and to say I hate Bush, because he wants to attack me," Dr. Ahmed Jawad, a parasitologist, said in a village outside Tikrit.

Iraq projected more than 11 million of Saddam's 22 million people would turn out for the referendum. The vote was a "yes" or "no" on Saddam's staying president for another seven years and on continuing the coup-installed, three-decade reign of his party.

The White House dismissed the one-man race. "Obviously, it's not a very serious day, not a very serious vote and nobody places any credibility on it," press secretary Ari Fleischer said in Washington.

At home, Iraqis have spoken of besting Saddam's 99.96 percent "yes" vote the last referendum, in 1995. In the capital, Baghdad, Saddam's Baath Party staged neighborhood drives to get out the vote — with many projecting a 100 percent "yes" this time.

Officials said results would be announced at a news conference Wednesday morning. In a vote run with little show of impartiality or doubt about the outcome, however, it

was impossible to tell if announced turnout or results would have any relation to votes cast.

Iraq limited reporters to state-escorted stops at polling places. There were no independent observers.

The true turnout seemed likely lower than the official projection. Some in Baghdad said privately they had no plans to vote.

Tikrit, 95 miles north of Baghdad, is a stronghold for Saddam, who comes from what were poor, settled Bedouin in the region.

Saddam's actual birth village of Al Aouja, outside Tikrit, is off-limits to foreigners.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

IRA disbandment sought in N. Ireland:

Northern Ireland's Catholic-Protestant administration won't be revived unless the Irish Republican Army disbands, leading British and U.S. officials predicted Tuesday. IRA commanders remained silent about Britain's resumption of authority in Northern Ireland after nearly three years of local power sharing between two British Protestant parties and two Irish Catholic parties, including the IRA's Sinn Fein. Most politicians and commentators blamed the political breakdown on the IRA.

Israel releases chief Muslim cleric:

Jerusalem's chief Muslim cleric was questioned by Israeli police Tuesday about a newspaper interview in which he was quoted as endorsing suicide bombings. Ikrima Sabri, 63, was detained at his home and held for three hours at a police compound in Jerusalem before being released without charge. In an interview afterward, Sabri said he was misquoted.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Ill. to hold death row clemency hearings:

Illinois opened a marathon series of clemency hearings Tuesday for nearly every prisoner on death row in what could be the most sweeping review of capital punishment in U.S. history. In all, more than 140 petitions for clemency will be heard by the end of the month. The hearings for all but a few of the state's 160 condemned inmates come after Gov. George Ryan said earlier this year that he intended to review every death penalty case before he leaves office in January.

High court passes up rebel flag case:

The Supreme Court refused Tuesday to settle a free-speech skirmish over the Confederate battle flag, which the federal government all but bans from national cemeteries out of worry that it is racially divisive. The court had been asked if a descendant of a Confederate soldier may fly the flag daily at a Maryland Civil War cemetery.

Accused cell member pleads innocent:

A man accused of conspiring to fight U.S. troops in Afghanistan after the Sept. 11 attacks pleaded innocent Tuesday. A federal indictment accuses Ahmed Bilal and five others, including his brother Muhammad Bilal, of conspiring to wage war against U.S. forces in Afghanistan and to provide material support to the Taliban and al-Qaida. The indictment says three of the suspects never made it to Afghanistan to carry out their plan; it does not say whether the others did. All had ties to Portland.

Utah woman charged in polygamy case:

For apparently the first time in more than 100 years, Utah prosecutors are going after a woman on polygamy-related charges. The woman, Suzie Stubbs Holm, 36, is part of a polygamous household in rural Utah. But she is not directly charged with polygamy. Instead, she is accused of getting her 16-year-old sister to marry into the household.

U-WIRE

USC to meet deadline of INS

By JULIE KUO
Daily Trojan

LOS ANGELES

Although USC officials previously said they would have trouble meeting the Jan. 30, 2003, deadline set by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, they recently said the university was

on track to meeting that date.

By the deadline, USC must enter information about international students and exchange visitors into a database to track their status while they were in the United States.

USC's international population totaled more than 5,200 for the fall 2002 semester, with the vast majority of them in the country on the F-1 student visa.

Colleges across the United States scrambled to enter information on internationals into the Student and Exchange Visitor Information System, known as SEVIS, as the deadline to register approached.

SEVIS collects information on international students and other exchange visitors, such as their name, date of birth and country of origin, said Lawrence Gower, director of the Office of International Students and Scholars at UCLA.

SEVIS, implemented by INS, also wanted to know whether the student was achieving full-time student status. If not, INS wanted to know the reasons why. The program also required schools to update student information on whether their international students planned on working and whether they moved from one residential area to another or changed visa status.

Schools with international populations greater than 250 needed the batch-mode version of the program, said Dixon C. Johnson, executive director of the USC Office of International Services.

The batch-mode version allowed for bulk entry of student information.

INS had been continuously reissuing new batch-process regulations, however, and so far had yet to publish the final regulations, Johnson said.

"We are attempting to prepare to comply based on the proposed regulations, and we are preparing to respond and fully comply with regulations which have yet to be finalized," he said.

This would make admission of international students much more complicated, said Wendy Yao, president of the International Students' Assembly.

INS officials had said if schools applied for registration by the middle of November, the schools' applications would be "acted upon" by the Jan. 30 deadline, Johnson said.

"We are attempting to ... comply based on the proposed regulations, and we are preparing to respond and fully comply with regulations which have yet to be finalized."

Dixon Johnson
executive director of the USC
Office of International Services

USC had not registered with SEVIS, however, but had requested the program and planned to register by the middle of November.

"If you apply for recertification of the program 75 days before the compliance day (of Jan. 30, 2003), (the government) will guarantee that you will have at least conditional approval," said Dianne Walker, systems manager at Services for International Students and Scholars at University of California-Berkeley.

The total international population, including undergraduate, graduate and exchange visitors, numbered approximately 4,700 for fall 2002.

Loyola Marymount University, with more than 300 international students, progressed toward the deadline, said Denise Folga, director of LMU's Office of International Students and Scholars.

"We're doing everything that we can," said Folga, who also said INS conducted site visits to schools that have international students before the school could be recertified.

LMU had begun working with their information technology department and also planned to host a conference by the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers on Dec. 6 for schools that had already gotten "precertified and using SEVIS," she said.

In addition to the conference at LMU, schools were also preparing for the deadline by attending a four-day NAFSA Region XII conference in San Jose, Calif., in two weeks for SEVIS training.

Baylor U. teachers change formats

By KRISTEN HARDGRAVE
The Lariat

WACO, Texas

Learning is not limited to lectures and textbooks anymore. Several Baylor University professors have gone beyond the books to make classroom material more interesting.

Professors are incorporating things from role-playing to rock 'n' roll.

"I like to use a format that students can relate to," said Dr. John Thorburn, assistant professor of classics.

In a freshman honors classics class, called Law, Love and Laughter, Thorburn explores fifth-century Greek drama. Instead of taking notes from a play script, Thorburn summarizes his plays in a comical, musical way he refers to as "Weird Al Yankovic style."

"I want to do anything I can to get students to remember

the material and be able to repeat things," Thorburn said.

When studying "The Medea," Thorburn related the play to the song, "The Funky Cold Medina," and in his Latin classes, Thorburn has students conjugate verbs to the tune of "The Good Ol' Baylor Line."

"Songs get stuck in your head, so this is a way to get Latin and Greek stuck in your head too," Thorburn said.

Dr. Julie Sweet, who teaches American history, makes the subject come alive for students through active role-playing.

"I'm not a big fan of history, but she's always doing something creative that really keeps me interested," Belinda Stewart, an Arlington senior, said.

Sweet gives each student a character from a particular event in history which they act out without any additional outside research. She selects a variety of characters of different races and genders to give students a diverse perspective

on history.

"I think it really helps students understand how history is relevant to their own lives," Sweet said. Sometimes the discussions get intense with controversial topics like the rebels defending their cause in the Civil War, one of Sweet's favorite events to debate.

Another teaching method, designed by Dr. Mark Morman, an assistant professor of communication studies, allows students to learn about relationships through involvement with classmates. In his class, interpersonal communications, students are able to understand and diagnose elements of relationships rather than just learn definitions from a textbook. "The project allows students to put theory into action," Morman said.

One of the requirements for the class includes the dyad project. In this activity students set up an outside, informal class meeting with one other person in the class.

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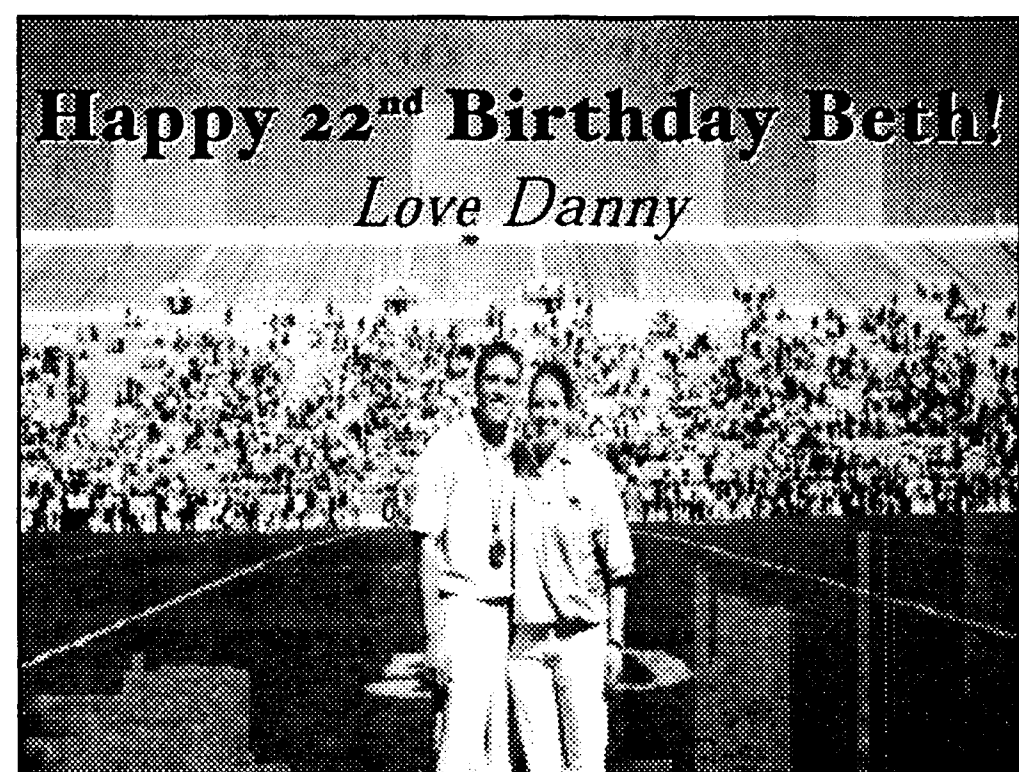
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BUSINESS

Wednesday, October 16, 2002

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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MARKET RECAP

Market Watch October 15

Dow Jones		
8,255.68	↑	+378.28
NASDAQ		
1,282.44	↑	+61.91
S&P 500		
881.27	↑	+39.83
AMEX		
810.56	↑	+7.70
NYSE		
472.19	↑	+19.56

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	+10.01	+1.00	10.99
NASDAQ-100 INDE (QQQ)	+4.80	+1.08	23.56
INTEL CORP (INTC)	+9.40	+1.42	16.52
SPDR TRUST SER (SPY)	+4.81	+4.07	88.70
SUN MICROSYSTEM (SUNW)	+9.96	+0.28	3.09

IN BRIEF

Kmart Corp. tests a revamped logo

Kmart Corp. is testing a revamped logo, replacing its trademark red and blue sign with gray and lime green in an updated style.

The new sign is on one of the bankrupt retailer's stores north of Detroit, the interior of which also serves as a prototype — with changes that include brighter lighting, wider aisles and a different floor plan.

Outside the store in Oakland County's White Lake Township is a Kmart sign with a large gray and lime-green 'K,' with the word 'mart' scrawled in white inside the upper diagonal of the 'K.' Kmart officials stress that the changes are simply a test.

Work on the store began in August, and it has remained open. The prototype has been in the planning stages since March, Kmart spokesman Jack Ferry said Tuesday.

Kmart is trying to lure customers back into stores, after suffering slumping sales since it filed for Chapter 11 protection in January.

U.S.-Hong Kong airline talks resume

U.S. and Hong Kong aviation negotiators were opening three days of talks on Wednesday to try once again to reach a deal liberalizing air services between them.

Neither side would comment early Wednesday about the prospects of an agreement, which has proven elusive despite years of sporadic negotiations.

"This is quite a sensitive issue," said Queenie Chan, a spokeswoman at Hong Kong's Economic Development Bureau.

In previous sessions, the Americans had reportedly offered to let Hong Kong's largest carrier, Cathay Pacific Airways, put its flight numbers on some services offered in the United States by its alliance partner, American Airlines. The practice is known as "code-sharing."

But in return, American negotiators wanted greater rights for U.S. carriers to fly into Hong Kong and onto points in other markets — which would pose a strong competitive threat to Cathay and Hong Kong's No. 2 airline, Dragonair.

ImClone founder pleads guilty

◆ Samuel Waksal pleads guilty to insider trading

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Samuel Waksal, the jet-setting scientist-entrepreneur who founded ImClone Systems, pleaded guilty Tuesday to bank and securities fraud in a mushrooming scandal that also threatens his friend and investor Martha Stewart.

Waksal, 55, became the second person to plead guilty in the federal probe of insider trading of the biotech company's stock.

Waksal did not implicate Stewart in his plea, and the plea was not part of an agreement to cooperate with authorities.

In fact, prosecutors did not agree to dismiss other charges still pending against Waksal and indicated they were widening their probe.

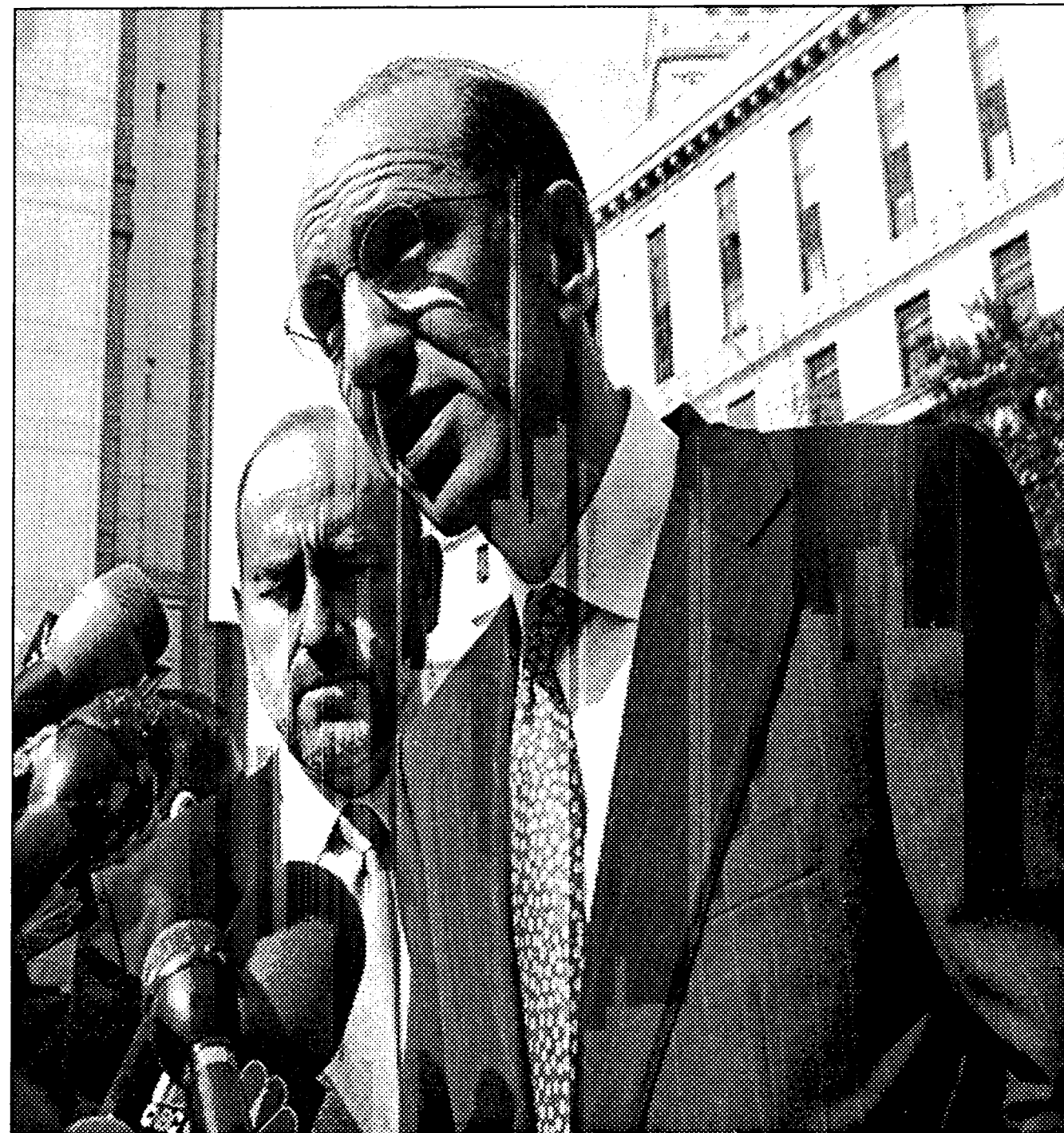
In an unusual move, prosecutors said they are investigating previously undisclosed sales of \$30 million worth of ImClone stock by an unidentified Waksal associate that may result in new insider trading charges against him and others.

"Dr. Waksal may have tipped others who sold stock," Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Schachter said in Manhattan federal court. He said the \$30 million in sales began just after a phone conversation between Waksal and the seller.

Schachter also said a "close friend" of Waksal quickly dumped \$600,000 worth of stock.

Waksal pleaded guilty Tuesday to six counts, including securities fraud, bank fraud, conspiracy to obstruct justice, and perjury, in a scheme to tip off his daughter, Aliza, to unload ImClone stock before it plunged on bad news from the Food and Drug Administration.

"I've made some terrible



AFP Photo

Samuel Waksal, former President and CEO of ImClone Systems, reversed his plea from innocent to guilty. Waksal is accused of bank fraud and insider conspiracy.

mistakes and I deeply regret what has happened," Waksal said outside court.

He remained free on bail until his sentencing in January. He could face a total of 65 years in prison and millions of dollars in fines, although his sentence will likely be far less.

In outlining the accusations against Waksal, Schachter issued a stinging attack on the disgraced ex-CEO, charging he had used his family members as "human shields" to try to save himself from prosecution. The government has accused Waksal of tipping off his father as well, although he did not plead to that charge Tuesday.

The former ImClone CEO was arrested in June on

charges of passing along information that the Food and Drug Administration would not review his company's experimental cancer drug, Erbitux.

"I am aware that my conduct, while I was in possession of material non-public information, was wrong," Waksal said in court.

The bank fraud charge, which alone carries a possible 30-year sentence, stemmed from Waksal forging the name of ImClone's top lawyer to a document securing a line of credit.

"Rather than have the ImClone general counsel sign the letter, I signed the letter," he told the judge.

ImClone prosecutors continue to focus attention on Stewart and her stockbro-

ker, Peter Bacanovic. The home decorating entrepreneur and Bacanovic, a Merrill Lynch broker, have denied wrongdoing and have not been charged.

The Justice Department is investigating whether Stewart knowingly lied to lawmakers about her stock sale. Stewart sold nearly 4,000 ImClone shares on Dec. 27 — one day before the FDA publicly announced its Erbitux decision. She has maintained she had a standing order to sell the shares if the stock dropped below \$60.

Stewart spokeswoman Allyn Magrino issued a statement, attributed to Stewart's legal counsel, saying, "Sam Waksal's guilty plea has nothing to do with Martha Stewart."

CAW-DaimlerChrysler deadline looms

Associated Press

TORONTO

Talks on a new contract between DaimlerChrysler and the Canadian Auto Workers continued Tuesday into the final hours before a midnight strike deadline, with a union spokeswoman denying a report that a tentative agreement had been reached.

The Canadian Press reported an agreement was struck Tuesday evening a few hours before the deadline. Union spokeswoman Jane Armstrong said the talks were continuing, focused on non-wage issues.

The two sides planned to announce a deal an hour before the deadline, pend-

ing final approval by the union's bargaining committee, Canadian Press reported, citing an unidentified source.

Earlier, union president Basil "Buzz" Hargrove said the almost 13,000 DaimlerChrysler workers appeared headed for a strike despite progress made in talks through the afternoon.

"There's a strong possibility the plants will go down at midnight," Basil "Buzz" Hargrove told a news conference.

Hargrove said reduced demand has DaimlerChrysler planning to idle some plants for a week or two later this month, regardless of whether there is a strike. That makes the automaker willing to push for concessions at the cost of a strike, he said.

"There's some slack time in the production system," Hargrove said. "Someone has decided now is the time to try to take advantage of it."

A strike would cease DaimlerChrysler's North American production of Intrepid and Concorde sedans made at a Brampton, Ontario, plant, and also halt production of Dodge Caravans at a Windsor, Ontario, factory. Caravans also are made at a U.S. plant in St. Louis.

Hargrove previously rejected a week-end offer from the company because it lacked a guaranteed plan to save 1,200 jobs at the Pillette Road factory in Windsor, which is scheduled to close in July.

Illinois holds clemency hearings

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Illinois opened a marathon series of clemency hearings Tuesday for nearly every prisoner on death row in what could be the most sweeping review of capital punishment in U.S. history. In all, more than 140 petitions for clemency will be heard by the end of the month.

The hearings for all but a few of the state's 160 condemned inmates come after Gov. George Ryan said earlier this year that he intended to review every death penalty case before he leaves office in January.

"This is unprecedented," said Robert Dunne, a member of the Illinois Prisoner Review Board. "Normally we only hear petitions for clemency from death row inmates when their executions are imminent."

Ryan declared a moratorium on executions in 2000, calling the state's death penalty system "fraught with error" after 13 inmates were found to have been wrongfully convicted.

The board will make confidential recommendations to the governor. But Ryan has suggested that he may grant a blanket clemency to all.

Prosecutors disputed the notion that the death

penalty itself is on trial in Illinois. They argued that the clemency petitions must be considered by the board on a case-by-case basis.

"This is not a referendum on the death penalty," David J. O'Connor, a Cook County prosecutor, told one of four panels of the review board.

From the beginning Tuesday, the battle lines were clear. Prosecutors highlighted evidence from scores of Illinois' most notorious and gruesome murders, while defense lawyers pointed to weaknesses and apparent corruption in individual cases and in the criminal justice system as a whole.

In Chicago, prosecutors passed out yellow ribbons for the families of victims to make visible the dozens of relatives attending the hearings.

Board member Victor Brooks opened one of the first hearings with an apology to the victims' families for forcing them to "revisit the unwarranted carnage inflicted on their lives."

At least 10 of the inmates seeking clemency contend their confessions were tortured out of them by Chicago detectives under the supervision of a police lieutenant who is no longer on the force. A judge has appointed a special prosecutor to examine those allegations.

Bush opposes gun 'fingerprinting'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Bush does not support the recent days' push for firearms "fingerprinting" that has grown from the Washington-area sniper shootings, a spokesman said Tuesday, saying Bush is unconvinced of the technology's accuracy and is concerned about gun owners' privacy.

Besides, added White House press secretary Ari Fleischer, when it comes to new gun controls generally, "how many laws can we really have to stop crime, if people are determined in their heart to violate them no matter how many there are or what they say?"

But White House officials sensitive to Bush's image amid the local sniper crisis later called a meeting with officials at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and asked them to study technological and feasibility issues that would be involved in a national fingerprinting system, as well as the experiences of the only two states — New York and Maryland — that currently require such ballistics data to be kept on handguns sold in those states.

A sniper has struck in the Washington area 11 times in the past 13 days, killing nine people and seriously wounding two others at random. The rifle attacks have revived interest in a national system of "fingerprinting" for guns — requiring gun makers to file into a law-enforcement database the distinct markings that each gun leaves on a test-fired shell casing. Police could then possibly use the recorded etchings to trace crime-scene slugs to the weapon that fired them.

"Ballistic fingerprinting increases the chance of you get-

ting a lead that can take you one step closer," said Eric Gorovitz, who tracks gun laws for the Coalition to Stop Gun Violence.

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., and Rep. Robert Andrews, D-N.J., are among those in Congress trying to pass legislation to create a national system. The National Rifle Association and other gun-rights lobbyists oppose such a system, fearing it is one step down a path to a national database of gun owners.

Bush, too, is resistant as long as he has questions, Fleischer said.

"There are some issues that are raised with this that deal with the accuracy of the ballistic fingerprinting that need to be explored and reviewed before any final determination can be made," Fleischer said in response to three days of questions from reporters.

Federal and state law officers investigating the Washington-area sniper killings have used such markings to confirm the linkage among the 11 shootings.

Bush also has concerns about privacy and liberty questions surrounding a national database, which Fleischer likened to the prospect of fingerprinting every American.

"There is an issue about fingerprints of course as a very effective way to catch people who are engaged in robbery or theft," Fleischer said. "Is that to say that every citizen in the United States should be fingerprinted in order to catch robbers and thieves? And these same issues are raised here. The president does believe in the right of law-abiding citizens to own weapons."

Maryland state Sen. Christopher Van Hollen, who pressed for passage the Maryland law and now is a

Democratic candidate for Congress, countered that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms itself testifies to the technology's usefulness. He blamed Bush's resistance on an alliance with the NRA.

A July 2001 report by ATF found that even the limited computerized ballistic fingerprints currently available to federal law enforcement officials had produced during the preceding 15 months 8,800 matches linking 17,600 crime scenes.

Gary Mehalik, a spokesman for the Newtown, Conn.-based National Shooting Sports Foundation, elaborated on the gun lobby's accuracy concerns that Bush evidently shares.

"Fingerprints and DNA don't change, but the interaction of firing a cartridge under terrific pressure with high temperatures and forcing one piece of metal through another changes the metal with each pull of the trigger," said Mehalik. "Every time you fire a gun you change the barrel."

Gorovitz said such changes are inconsequential, and the value of ballistic imagery has been proved repeatedly in trials.

As for the assailant terrorizing Washington and its suburbs, the president's spokesman said: "In the case of the sniper, the real issue is values. These are the acts of a depraved killer who has broken and will continue to break laws and so the question is not new laws."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said he is open to having the Senate look at a national fingerprinting system.

"I don't think there's any question that it's important for us to review all of those laws and find ways to ensure that law enforcement has every tool available to them," said Daschle, D-S.D.

Fla. gov. daughter's hearing opened

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

Gov. Jeb Bush's daughter cannot have her drug court hearings closed to the public, a judge ruled Tuesday.

Circuit Judge Reginald Whitehead said that Florida's drug courts are criminal proceedings and are open to the public.

He weighed the patient's right to privacy against the public's right to access to court proceedings.

"Drug court status hearings must be open to all participants so that all participants can observe each other's successes and failures," the judge wrote.

Whitehead scheduled a hearing for Thursday to determine if 25-year-old Noelle Bush can stay in her drug treatment program or whether she will be returned to the regular criminal justice system.

Attorneys for Noelle Bush had asked the judge to close her drug court hearings, arguing that the governor's daughter had the right to expect privacy.

But the Orlando Sentinel and the South Florida Sun-Sentinel argued that drug courts were no different from

criminal courts and subject to the same openness.

Noelle Bush was placed in the drug court system after she was accused of trying to use a forged prescription to buy the anti-anxiety drug Xanax at a pharmacy drive-through window in January. She has been undergoing treatment at a rehab center in Orlando.

Bush was sent to jail for two days in July after center workers found her with prescription pills.

Last month, a caller told Orlando police that Bush had a piece of crack in her shoe, but a judge later ruled that workers at the center cannot be forced to testify in court about Bush's case.

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ISRAEL

Israel releases chief Muslim cleric

Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Jerusalem's chief Muslim cleric was questioned by Israeli police Tuesday about a newspaper interview in which he was quoted as endorsing suicide bombings.

Ikrima Sabri, 63, was detained at his home and held for three hours at a police compound in Jerusalem before being released without charge.

In an interview afterward, Sabri said he was misquoted. "That newspaper published words that I never said. From the beginning of the uprising, I have been interviewed by more than 1,000 journalists ... and most of them asked about attacks in Israel. My response was that I had no position toward that."

However, Sabri has often made comments that have outraged Israelis and prompted police to detain him. Incitement to violence is a criminal offense in Israel.

As mufti of Jerusalem, Sabri is influential, often preaching to thousands at the Al Aqsa Mosque, one of Islam's most important religious sites.

Police questioned Sabri about a June 1 interview in the Dubai-based newspaper Al Bayan. The Arabic newspaper quoted him as saying he "did not see any religious prohibition" against suicide bombings.

"On the contrary, it is self-defense and one of the successful types of resistance," he was quoted as saying.

Omar al-Omar, head of Al-Bayan's international section, said the paper accurately quoted Sabri, ascribing Sabri's denial to Israeli pressure.

"What he said is expected, because he was arrested and forced to say that so he can be freed," al-Omar said.

There is no consensus in the Islamic world about whether the religion sanctions suicide bombings. While some prominent clerics have endorsed them, others have rejected such tactics.

Sabri's views are generally in line with the Palestinian Authority, which condemns suicide bombings in Israel, but is vague about attacks on Israeli civilians in the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel argues that the Palestinian leadership bears ultimate responsibility for the attacks and has not made a serious effort to prevent them.

Sabri, appointed to his post in 1994 by Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, was detained briefly by Israeli police in September 2001 and ques-

tioned about a sermon and a meeting with Lebanese guerrilla leaders.

At the time Sabri described the Palestinian uprising against Israel as a "holy war" and said that suicide bombers and other Muslims killed in the conflict were "martyrs."

"The issue is decided," Sabri said then. "Muslims believe in the Day of Judgment and that dying as a martyr has its reward — going to heaven — and that a martyr is alive in the eyes of God."

In other developments Tuesday, an 18-year-old Palestinian was killed in the West Bank town of Tulkarem when Israeli troops opened fire to enforce a curfew, Palestinians said. The Israeli military has no immediate comment.

Also, Israeli Defense Minister Binyamin Ben-Eliezer said Israeli troops could pull out of the West Bank town of Hebron by the end of the week if the situation there remains calm.

"I hope that around the weekend this will happen, if the conditions are right," Ben-Eliezer told Army Radio.

The United States has been pressing Israel to pull out of at least one of the six West Bank cities it still holds after taking over seven cities in June. It had already pulled out of Bethlehem, but maintains a military presence and often tight curfews on the rest.

Israeli troops blocked streets leading to a disputed holy site at the edge of Bethlehem on Tuesday, a step toward connecting the area to Jerusalem, witnesses said.

The Israeli military said soldiers blocked paths and roads Palestinians had used to sneak around a roadblock and enter Israel illegally.

Israel decided Sept. 11 to include the West Bank site, where Jews believe the biblical matriarch Rachel is buried, inside a security fence that is to surround Jerusalem, just 500 yards away. That would involve moving the main Israeli army checkpoint between Bethlehem and Jerusalem to the West Bank side of the tomb. A Muslim cemetery is next to the tomb, which was once the site of a mosque. Palestinians reject Israel's claim to the site, though free Jewish access is guaranteed by interim peace accords.

Also, Palestinian Planning Minister Nabil Shaath said Arafat would appoint a new Cabinet by the end of the week. Arafat's Cabinet resigned Sept. 11 as the parliament was poised to vote no confidence in his government.

INDONESIA

Gov't officials probe Bali blast

Associated Press

JAKARTA

Indonesian officials interrogated a security guard and another man Tuesday about the deadly nightclub bombing in Bali and said traces of C-4 plastic explosives were found at the scene of the blast.

With Indonesia under increasing international pressure to combat terrorism, a violent Muslim group with ties to Indonesia's military disbanded — the first apparent sign the government was getting serious about moving against Islamic extremism.

The announcement by the group, Laskar Jihad, came as the accused spiritual leader of another extremist network linked to the al-Qaida terror network said he would submit to police questioning.

Most of the nearly 200 victims of Saturday's blast were foreign tourists, and the grim toll prompted calls for Indonesia to crack down on al-Qaida terrorists and local allies blamed for the bombing.

President Bush said Monday he planned to talk to Indonesian President Megawati Sukarnoputri about the need to stop terrorism.

"You cannot pretend it [terrorism] doesn't exist in your country," Secretary of State Colin Powell said, adding he hoped the attack "reinforces Indonesia's determination to deal with this kind of threat."

Police spokesman Maj. Gen. Saleh Saaf said police have questioned at least 47 people about the blast — and that a security guard and another man were being "intensively interrogated." He denied reports the two had been arrested.

The second man was the brother of a man whose identification card was found at the blast scene, intelligence officers said on condition of anonymity.

Traces of the military explosive C-4 — a puttylike plastic explosive used in the attack two years ago on the USS Cole in Yemen — were found at the scene, National Police Chief Da'i Bachtiar said. Richard C. Reid, the alleged al-Qaida-trained shoe bomber thwarted on an American Airlines flight, packed explosive that appeared to be C-4 into his shoes.

In past cases in Indonesia, whenever C-4 has been found in any bombing it has been traced to the military, raising speculation the explosive was bought or stolen from military stocks.

Days after the explosion ripped through the jammed Sari Club, Bali was still struggling to cope with the corpses.

At the island's main hospital — now largely used as a morgue — dozens of volunteers cared for the bodies, icing them down or loading them into refrigerated containers to slow decomposition in the tropical heat. Australia, which lost dozens in the attack, was arranging for the bodies of its citizens to be repatriated.

Two American deaths have been confirmed: Steven Brooks Webster of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Deborah Snodgrass, who had been living in Bali.

U.S. officials said four Americans were injured and between one and four were missing.

No other names have been released but a family member identified Jake Young, a former University of Nebraska football player working in Hong Kong, as among

"You cannot pretend it (terrorism) doesn't exist in your country."

Colin Powell
U.S. Secretary of State

the missing.

Dozens of shoulder-high flower wreaths were left at the edge of the morgue, where hundreds of people waited, watched over by armed Indonesian soldiers.

Indonesia's intelligence chief, Mohamad Abdul Hendropriyono, told reporters his organization was cooperating with foreign agencies in the investigation.

"This attack has been well planned and it required expertise in handling high-tech [bombs]," he said. "It is a very complicated task and is outside the ability of local hands."

Megawati's government is in a delicate position — looking for ways to prevent terrorism without sparking further attacks or unrest in Indonesia, the world's most populous Muslim nation.

Laskar Jihad's dissolution is a relatively easy way for Jakarta to show its willingness to fight terrorism, and perhaps gain ground in its efforts to restart American military aid.

The group is not suspected in the Bali bombings, but putting it out of operation gives the government much-needed public relations points amid accusations it has turned a blind eye

to extremist violence.

In recent months, the activities of the group, which has deep ties to Indonesia's military, have become an increasing embarrassment for authorities.

As the Bush administration pushed to re-establish ties with the Indonesian military — cut in 1999 in the wake of abuses in East Timor — Laskar Jihad's military connection was cited by congressional critics as proof the military continued to represent the main threat to the country's fragile democracy.

Achmad Michdan, legal adviser to Laskar Jihad, which has waged sectarian warfare against Christians on the outlying Maluku islands, told reporters in Jakarta the group was disbanding.

Michdan insisted the decision was not connected to the bombing and was rooted in the theological issues. "It is an internal matter," he said.

In Australia, Prime Minister John Howard said his nation would seek the listing of Jemaah Islamiyah — a shadowy pan-Asian network believed linked to al-Qaida and suspected of involvement in the nightclub bombing — as a terrorist organization.

Australian officials "have received indications from other countries ... that that move will be supported," he said in Parliament.

The suspected spiritual leader of Jemaah Islamiyah said he would voluntarily submit to police questioning. Muslim cleric Abu Bakar Bashir planned to meet with police Wednesday in Jakarta, said his brother Umar Bashir.

The meeting was in connection with a libel case Abu Bakar Bashir has filed against Time magazine, which recently published allegations that implicated him in other terrorist activities, his brother said. Abu Bakar Bashir has denied involvement in Saturday's blast.

Jemaah Islamiyah is believed to have four tons of ammonium nitrate, a chemical that has been used to make bombs, purchased by a suspected Malaysian member

accused of allowing two of the Sept. 11 hijackers to use his apartment in 2000.

Indonesia previously insisted there was no threat of violent extremism on its soil, despite the discovery of an al-Qaida-linked terror network in neighboring Singapore and Malaysia.

The shift came Monday after a Cabinet meeting, when Defense Minister Matori Abdul Djilil said: "We are sure al-Qaida is here."

"This attack has been well planned and it required expertise in handling high-tech (bombs)"

Mohamad Abdul Hendropriyono
Indonesian intelligence chief



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Wednesday, October 16, 2002

THE OBSERVER

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024 South Dining Hall, Notre Dame, IN 46556

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POST OFFICE INFORMATION

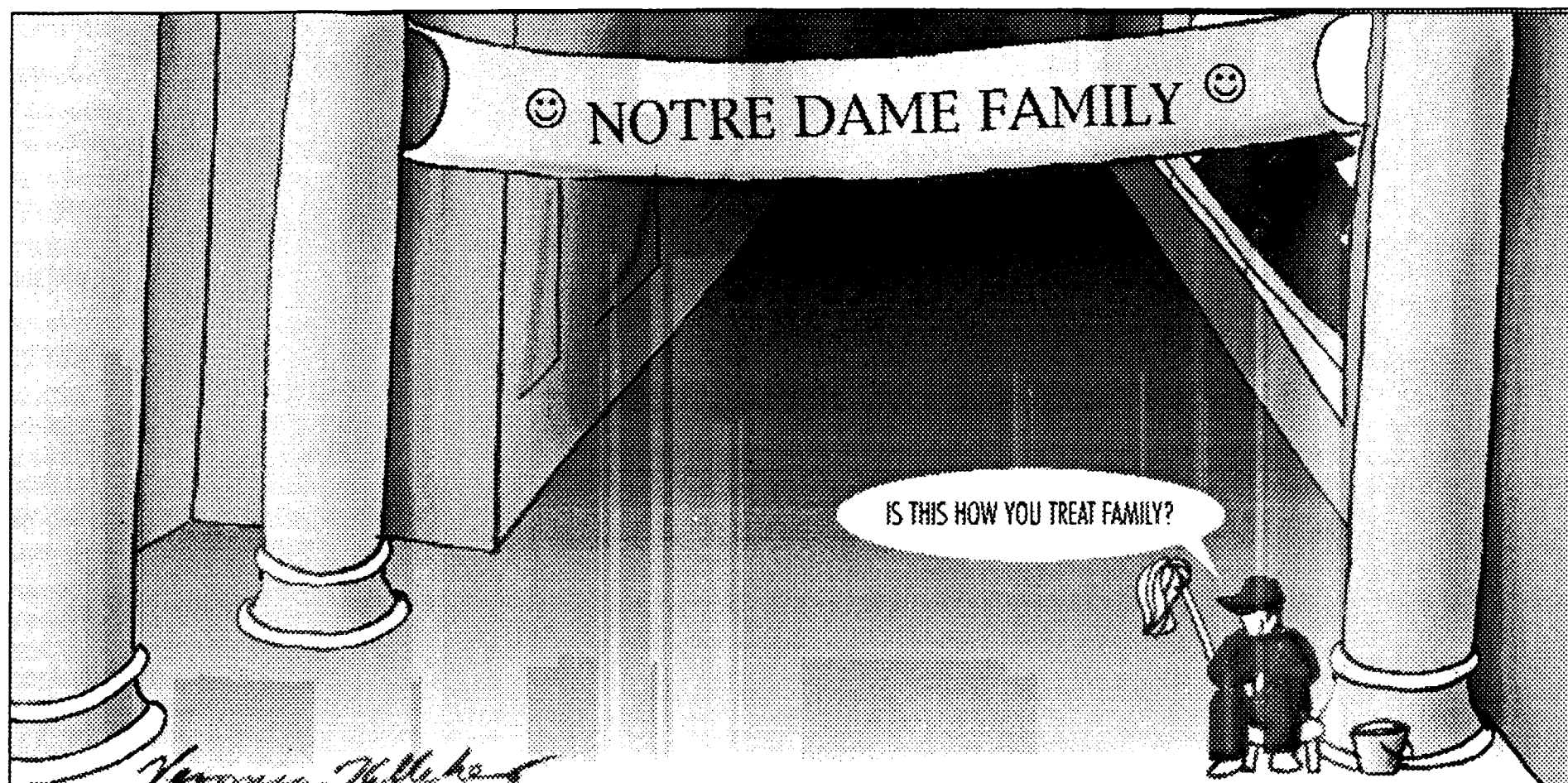
The Observer (USPS 599 240) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. A subscription to The Observer is \$100 for one academic year; \$55 for one semester.

The Observer is published at:
024 South Dining Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Periodical postage paid at Notre Dame
and additional mailing offices.

POSTMASTER
Send address corrections to:
The Observer
P.O. Box Q
Notre Dame, IN 46556-0779

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ND must respect workers' rights

Around campus, the invisible army of campus workers is busy making this school one of the most beautiful places in the world. The bathrooms are spotless, rooms are clean and the food service staff has given us two of the best dining halls on any college campus.

Paul Graham

Another
Perspective

Their work, unfortunately, goes unnoticed and unappreciated. Most students and faculty are unaware of difficulties and problems that most staff people face. Through discussions with workers, I have heard repulsive stories about what it is like to work for this University.

Last spring, Notre Dame had a meeting with its entire maintenance staff, notifying them that the school will no longer replace maintenance employees who retire, quit or are fired. This creates more work for the remaining staff; not only do they still clean their original sections, but they also have to clean new sections. Maintenance workers are then expected to handle their old duties, which used to take the whole 8-hour day, and add in the new areas and duties from past employees without a raise in wages and the same high standards of quality.

I spoke with two workers on the night shift in one of the larger buildings on campus, and they went on for their entire break about how this policy has made working seem like torture. They have more than twice the area as they had before and are still expected to keep the building shiny. I talked to them again later, and they complained during another break about the lack of livable wages. One of them said that she would quit if there were other jobs available (but

the unemployment rate was 5.2 percent in August and is still growing).

Another worker from the library broke out into tears, sobbing for the entire length of her break about how she is unable to move to the day shift. She works nights, which puts a strain on her home life. She never sees her husband and her kids, and has had to pick up a second job to help support her family. She wants to start taking night classes, but Human Resources will not allow her to move to days.

Workers in food service are similar. One worker told me that all she wanted was to feel as if she was a part of the daily operations. She wanted to have more control over her station so that she could be more efficient and a part of the process. She didn't feel valued and appreciated. This employee also told me that the Staff Advisory Council was just a token bone thrown to the workers. The SAC has the power to advise Human Resources, but no actual power for change.

Our campus employees are paid less than livable wages for the work that they do each day. Most of the staff are paid at level 1, 2 or 3 out of 20 on the University's pay scale. This translates to an hourly wage from \$6.29 to \$10.78 an hour with many workers earning around \$8.10 to \$9.65. At these pay rates, many workers are forced to work two or more jobs.

These problems should not exist at a Catholic institution like Notre Dame. The Catholic Church has more than 100 years of social teaching that speak of the importance of work and unions. Starting in 1891, when Pope Leo XIII issued "Rerum Novarum," the Church has put a strong emphasis on the rights of labor, including the right to join unions. Work is not a commodity to be bought and sold. The Church teaches that people are more valuable than profits and capi-

tal. Pope John XXIII, in "Mater et Magistra," declared work as "the immediate expression of the human personality ... and must not be regarded as a mere commodity." Pope John Paul II stated in his encyclical, "Centesimus Annus," "the freedom to join trade unions and the effective action of unions ... are meant to deliver work from the mere condition of 'a commodity' and to guarantee its dignity."

Workers on campus have attempted to organize in the past, but each drive stopped when workers were fired or the school gave the workers a sudden raise to quiet the voices. Two major occurrences were in 1977 with the grounds crew and in 1996 with the secretaries — in both cases the actions taken by Notre Dame were illegal according to federal law. Most of the workers that I have spoken with want a union, but are too afraid to fight for one.

Workers on this campus deserve a good union, a voice in their workplace and a chance to have a good job where they are not forced to take on more employment elsewhere. Write a letter to Father Edward Malloy and Father Tim Scully asking for a statement of neutrality, which is a statement asserting that the school will not hire union busters or fire workers who try to organize. Please consider the workers on campus and write a letter to Malloy and Scully asking them to affirm Catholic social tradition and to support workers' rights here at Notre Dame.

Paul Graham is a senior sociology major and a Catholic social tradition minor. Contact him at pgraham@nd.edu. His column appears every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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NDTODAY/OBSERVER POLL QUESTION

Was Notre Dame justified in suspending the Irish Guard from last Saturday's game?

Vote at NDToday.com by Thursday at 5 p.m.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Peace is not an absence of war, it is a virtue, a state of mind, a disposition for benevolence, confidence, justice."

Baruch Spinoza
writer

VIEWPOINT

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The games people play

It's amazing the games people play in relationships.

Rather than an honest, candid approach to modern courtship, we spend our time trying to perplex the opposite sex into a haze of dating frenzy. It's like one giant game of kickball, except this time, everyone's getting hit. Is it nostalgia for our youth? Or are we merely filling the void left by afternoons of Twister and Chutes and Ladders with carefully calculated maneuvers meant to confuse, deter and baffle the opposite sex?

As much as we'd like to hit the jackpot and find true love, we spend so much of our time strategizing against the other team and trying to sink everyone else's battleship that it's surprising that anyone dates at all.

We seem to be caught in an endless power struggle. It has become more about our scoring record and our win-loss statistics than anything else. In all of our efforts of playing not to lose, dating has become less of a splendid notion than an odd game of wits and strategy. We're influenced by friends and spurred by the fear of rejection. We may be hold-

ing four aces, but we are often so afraid of showing our hands to anyone else that we end up folding before we even get to show our cards.

What's amazing is that, as much as we hate to admit it, we all play. We speculate endlessly and make sure that we compete, but act like we don't put any effort into it. It's the eternal game of one-on-one, but does anyone really win in the end?

The classic example is the phone call tug of war. We tend to keep tabs on the number of calls we've received or made to the object of our affection. Often, we wait a certain amount of days to return calls, and when we do, we feign unavailability, thus making the subtle point that, yes, we have a life, and no, they are not crucial to its existence. It's a back and forth effort that can be tedious, if not exhausting.

And then, of course, there is the ultimate playing field — the Friday night social scene. Rather than immediately striking up a conversation with our intended, we take interest in any other person at the party, all the while keeping an eye on our prize. We wait and we watch and when we finally catch that person's attention (casually, of course) we act like we didn't know they were there. At this rate, we're all going to end

up the weakest link.

Even when we're in a relationship, we still play games. It's just round two. For example, when any "talk" in a relationship comes up, we often answer in the form of a question:

"What do you want?"

"I don't know, what do you think?"

And it just goes on and on. Obviously, this is a technique that really should be left to Alex Trebek.

Relationships have become a game of wits confusing enough to make anyone crazy. It's practically Darwinian. Do we play these games as a way to weed out the weak? Do only the strong survive? We're so busy trying not to be voted off the island that we forget why we were there in the first place. Dating, in theory, isn't about winning. It's something that should be looked at as a team effort. There are only two people involved, both with the same goal. However, rather than joining forces with our intended, we put on our helmets and head out to the battle field.

Dating should not be about who has the most points or the least whammies. After all, when we play our games and winning becomes our first priority, does it really make sense to want to date the loser? There's no fun in that.

It can be so exhausting that we're not

even sure if we want to find out what's behind door No. 3. We don't want to take that chance anymore. It's like a never ending game of Bingo. We may be a mere B-15 away from true love, but we're still waiting for our number to be called. Nevertheless, we keep on playing.

And luckily, sometimes the price is right. We find someone who ends up on our team after all. It's like we landed on Boardwalk with a hotel on Park Avenue. We let our guard down and finally get a teammate. It's not about winning or losing anymore. We give up the power struggle, throw the Darwin factor out the window and forget about a final answer.

We may have had to play the game to get there, sinking a few battleships and folding a few hands along the way. But in the end, it just may be worth it to roll the dice and take that chance.

Let the games begin.

Jacqueline Browder is a senior American studies major with a minor in journalism. Contact her at jrbrowder@nd.edu. Her column appears every other Wednesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students defend free speech

Activists contribute to democracy

I'm writing in response to Erin Fitzpatrick and Michael McCarthy's Oct. 15 letter, "Revive patriotism on this too-liberal campus." Last time I checked, no one, except Fitzpatrick and McCarthy, would classify Notre Dame as too-liberal. On the contrary, it's a school so conservative that my 14-year old brother can't come visit me and can't sleep on my floor for the night, because that would violate parietals. It's a perverse line of logic. The school thinks, without their rules, I or someone else might sleep with him.

Notre Dame is a school where I've heard it frequently expressed among students that homosexuals and people who have consensual pre-marital sex are "evil," and where several male students this year have written letters to The Observer bemoaning the proven relationship between female intelligence and increased ugliness. After I wrote an article earlier this year suggesting students pray and not parade on Sept. 11, I was told by 10 members of the Notre Dame family to go home. There's no room for "liberals" like me in God Country.

But somewhere in Fitzpatrick and McCarthy's over the top mud slinging, among other things calling liberals "bedwetting" commies — and that's a sensitive issue for liberals and commies alike as they're working hard to decrease the bedwetting problem — Fitzpatrick and McCarthy have a point. There are things worth dying for. But what is worth dying for is a different question than what is worth killing for.

And let's not forget that killing and being killed is what we're talking about. Fitzpatrick and McCarthy suggest that we are being called upon as a nation of young people and refusing to heed the call. Who on the Notre Dame campus is being asked to sacrifice? I wish that my country would ask that I sacrifice for something greater than myself. For example, we could be asked to carpool and drive less, thereby decreasing our dependence on foreign oil. Every time

you fill your tank, you feed terrorists.

But the really disturbing thing is, unlike in World War II, the Bush administration has asked exactly nothing of me as a civilian, except to shop and "keep the economy rolling." And now students are suggesting that my real patriotic duty lies only in not asking any pesky questions. Don't think about it. Support your government unquestioningly. Go about your life as usual. Buy a new car. Your government will take care of your killing for you.

Signs on campus, though I haven't seen many, saying "No War in Iraq" or "Pray for Peace" should not "degrade" patriotic feelings but increase them. This is what democracy is all about — the free exchange of ideas. The 20 or 30 students who stood on the Fieldhouse Mall last Thursday expressing their obviously unpopular opinions on everything from just war theory to pacifism to the rights of prisoners and University workers, should be applauded. They weren't winning any friends that day. And they weren't "overrunning the traditional values of American society" either.

The First Amendment is a traditional value of American society. We are a country founded on righteous dissent. Whatever you believe, it takes courage to speak your mind publicly especially when your opinions are unpopular. Those students who attend political events just to hear what is being said, who turn off the "Real World" for an hour and step into it, fight apathy and a general ignorance of the world beyond the United States or the dorm. They engage in the conversation and the life of the mind that universities and democracies are supposed to be all about. They not only don't discard their freedom, they exercise it. Go ahead, reason all you want.

Anna Nussbaum
freshman
Farley Hall
Oct. 15

U.S. must avoid foreign wars

The campus is too liberal? It's hanging by a thread off the edge of the right wing, and it's those "bedwetting liberals" McCarthy and Fitzpatrick despise who have kept the rest of the campus from intellectual oblivion.

Once upon a time, I was in social studies class in eighth grade, and our teacher proposed to us the questions, "How could the everyday German citizen allow Nazism to happen? What was he or she thinking?" Today, I can finally answer the questions. "Check out this letter in The Observer." Nazi propagandists would be very proud of their American protégés.

The United States is preparing for an overtly colonial war with Iraq, and the flag-waving, goose-stepping American population has barely lifted a finger to object. Where it has objected it has done so on wimpy religious or reactionary grounds. Americans as a whole continue to fill their SUVs with the blood of Middle Eastern dead, drive around with their Wal-Mart-bought "God Bless America" stickers and watch Fox News cheerfully as the green blobs of incendiary munitions rain down on the poorest country in the world.

The civilian deaths abroad from the "war on terrorism," I will remind McCarthy and Fitzpatrick, have far exceeded the deaths of Sept. 11. Military analysts have predicted that war with Iraq could produce a Sept. 11 many times over in Baghdad alone.

Regarding the reference to the battle of Pearl Harbor, I will remind McCarthy and Fitzpatrick that American history is much different from the movies. In 1941, record numbers of labor strikes were occurring across the country, and our president Franklin Roosevelt, to fight his growing unpopularity, practically asked Japan to attack. After the battle, he was alleged to have said, "I knew they were

going to hit us, but I didn't know they'd hit us that hard." He then jailed all political opposition and put all "un-Americans" into concentration camps. Much as Roosevelt used Pearl Harbor as a pretext for imperialist adventures in the Pacific and a war on democratic rights at home, Bush has used Sept. 11 to catapult the United States into an open-ended war with an ambiguous foe and to perpetrate a political coup-de-grace on what semblance of human rights remained at home.

It is interesting that McCarthy and Fitzpatrick mention John Stuart Mill's oft-repeated line about the intellectually cowardly nationalist. The way they have it, the contemporary patriotic warmonger is the one who has something for which he is "willing to fight" and those of us with the intellectual fortitude to throw a fist in the air and resist are the "miserable creatures." I'll let the reader decide on this one.

Communist revolutionary Leon Trotsky once wrote, "Each man carries on his shoulders a small particle of the fate of mankind." I urge the students of Notre Dame to consider carefully what they do with their particles, and encourage them not to let people like McCarthy and Fitzpatrick coerce them into submission. America has engaged in 11 wars in the past decade with a catastrophic toll on innocent human lives. Do we really want a 12th? The first time the United States invaded Iraq, it imposed sanctions on the country which resulted in the deaths of 200,000 innocent children alone. Do we really want to let our government go in again? Nazi and Imperial-Japanese leaders at Nuremberg were convicted for less.

Tom Seabaugh
sophomore
off campus
Oct. 15

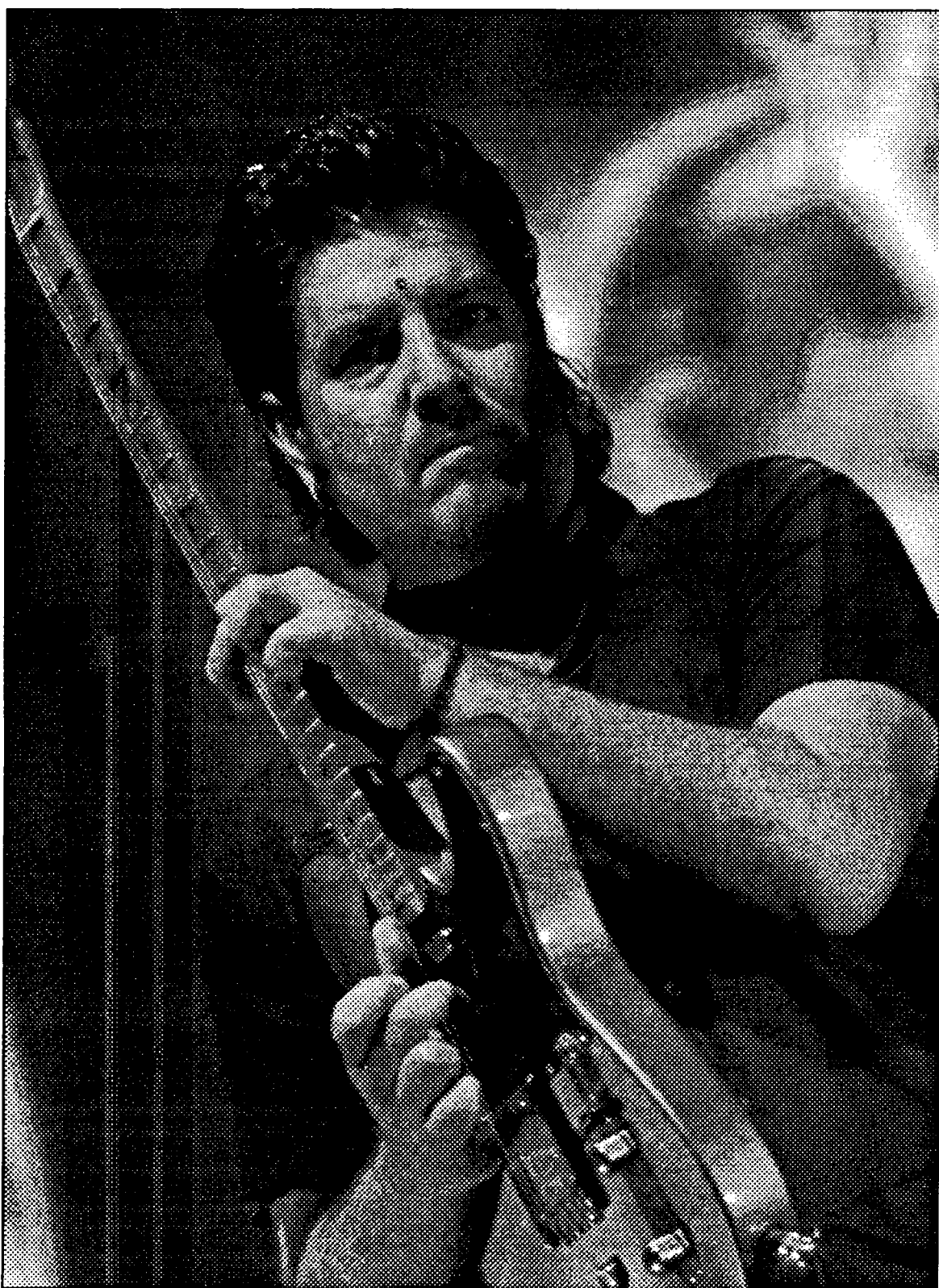
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CONCERT REVIEW

Audience flocks to The



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Bassist David Immergluck adds intensity to The Counting Crows' dazzling staging.

By DANIEL McSWAIN and SARAH SCHNEIDER

Scene Music Critics

"I want to have a good time like everybody," seemed to be Adam Duritz's way of connecting with his audience of mainly exhausted, overworked and midterm-frenzied students during The Counting Crows concert at the Morris Performing Arts Center Tuesday night.

Although the Counting Crows have never worn the label of the grunge era that they grew out of, they're not exactly a good-timing band either. In the wake of Nirvana and the angst rock revolution of the early '90s, a hole was left open for a more cerebral yet equally emotionally charged style to move into the scene. Enter Counting Crows. A group whose roots were equal parts folk and rock, the Crows' style was unique, mixing morose, somber melodies with intensely personal yet welcoming lyrics. Their first album, *August and Everything After*, was a multi-platinum overnight success.

With the help of an MTV hit single, *August* propelled the band into the forefront of a scene that seemed to eagerly accept their folky style of angst despite its departure from the norm at the time. With their sophomore album, *Recovering the Satellites*, Counting Crows moved in a pop-wardly direction, putting a little more glitter and shine into their songs than before. Although the album did not receive the same critical or public embrace as *August*, it was by no means a disappointment for the band, or for their quickly growing fan base.

The band's third album, *This Desert Life*, showcased the band's finely honed talents as musicians and songwriters. All the songs sprang from improvisational jams in the stu-

dio, a feat that shows the truth and power of the emotions in their songs in a very honest way.

Their latest album, *Hard Candy*, has been met with the most critical acclaim since their debut. Enlisting the help of veteran songwriters, Ryan Adams and Matthew Sweet, the Crows put together a spotless amalgam of pop sensibilities and engaging lyrics.

The seven-man band has grown to move seamlessly together, no small feat in an industry full of line up changes and ego clashes. The use of underrepresented instruments like the accordion, mandolin, banjo, and upright bass give the Counting Crows a musical depth that is rarely encountered in the form of a traditional songwriting band. It is this, the band's multifaceted arrangement that makes the Counting Crows music complex yet accessible.

Such was the Crows' performance, ranging from subdued and anticlimactic to emphatic and alive. Their stage setup was a perfect example of this dichotomous existence in which their music thrives. The band took their places before a backdrop of projected wild flowers, with sea of lavender light soaking the stage and setting the mood for their opening lullaby, "Goodnight Elizabeth." Although it is a perfect example of the Crows skillful songwriting, it was an unexpected choice as an opener. But as Duritz soon explained in his first of several aside, the band had decided on a slightly unorthodox approach to the show that night.

Perhaps feeling that on this, a Crows tour that concentrated mainly on college towns such as South Bend, a laid-back approach would be more fitting, the band prepared acoustic arrangements of songs that traditionally were more upbeat and musically complex.

While this formula served the band's trademark songs like "Omaha" and "Mr. Jones"



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Counting Crows guitarists Dan Vickrey, at left, and David Bryson jamming during the Counting Crows' mostly acoustic set.



The Counting Crows brought down the house at the Morris Center for group out for two encores.

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The Crows at the Morris

well, it was not as flattering for other numbers, which came out skewed and largely lifeless. This could be attributed to Duritz' apparent memory loss of his own lyrics, which he perused during the bridge of one number and openly admitted to having forgotten during another. Regardless of the reason, the songs lacked the emotion and fluidity that the album versions convey.

After reducing one of the band's most empathetic songs, "Rain King," to a languid afterthought, Duritz and company redeemed themselves with a stellar rendition of their hit, "Long December." Returning to their more familiar electric roots, the Crows seemed more at ease with themselves and their surroundings, which became evident in their performance. A background of glittery stars silhouetted the band as Duritz, this time behind the keyboard, led the song from its stuttering, snail-paced introduction to a veritable starburst as he leapt from his seat, feet keeping the tempo to a song that the audience knew by heart but seemed to enjoy with a unique novelty.

Similarly, "Daylight Fading" and the infectious "Hangin' Around" soared with the emotion and purpose with which they were written and meant to be performed. "Murder of One," the song whose lyrics inspired the band's name, joined "Long December" as the other standout of the night.

The Crows' time on the road and time together was especially evident during songs like these, with a surge of showmanship and rock and roll stage presence visibly rousing the already standing crowd that at other points of the night seemed lulled.

Although the set list did offer a number of hits, mere hit status was not enough to save some songs from Duritz' capricious and intoxicating

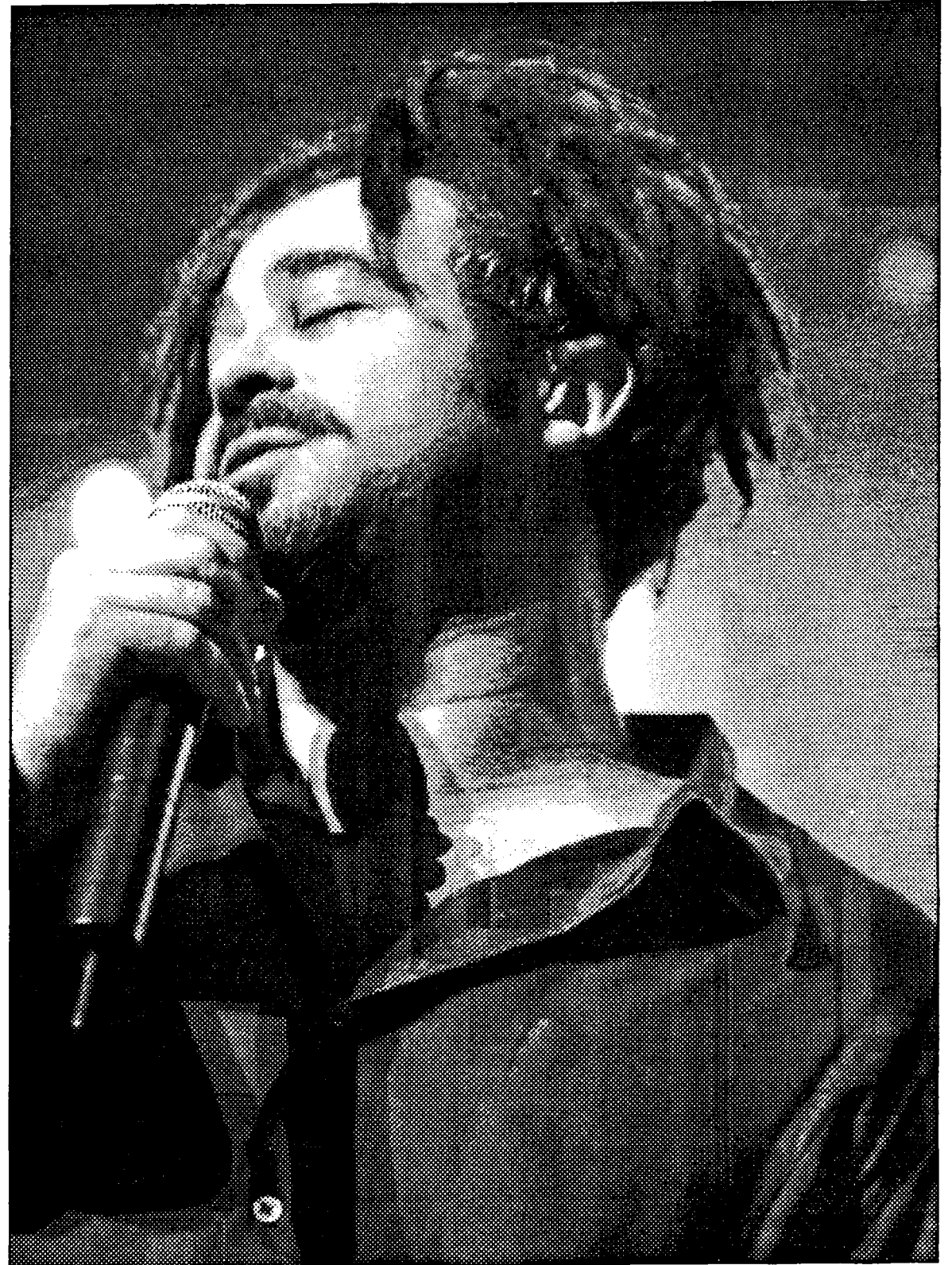
interpretations. Granted, they are his songs and he is free to take any and all ill-advised approaches to his own work. But the patience of the audience was noticeably tried during numbers like "Anna Begins" where Duritz preferred to act out and sing monotonously what are truly beautiful lyrics, turning one of the band's best songs into a painful exercise in self-expression.

The egregious lack of crowd favorites, such as "All My Friends", "Mrs. Potter's Lullaby" and their masterpiece "Round Here" hurt the band and kept fans waiting but ultimately unsatisfied.

The two encores offered more enjoyment for the jamming band onstage than for anyone in the audience save the most avid and die-hard Counting Crows fan, who may be satisfied with more obscure selections from the band's catalog. Although "Holiday in Spain," the band's closing number, was one of the most solid performances of the evening, its place at the end of the set left the audience searching for something more familiar and climactic, something that everyone could sing along to.

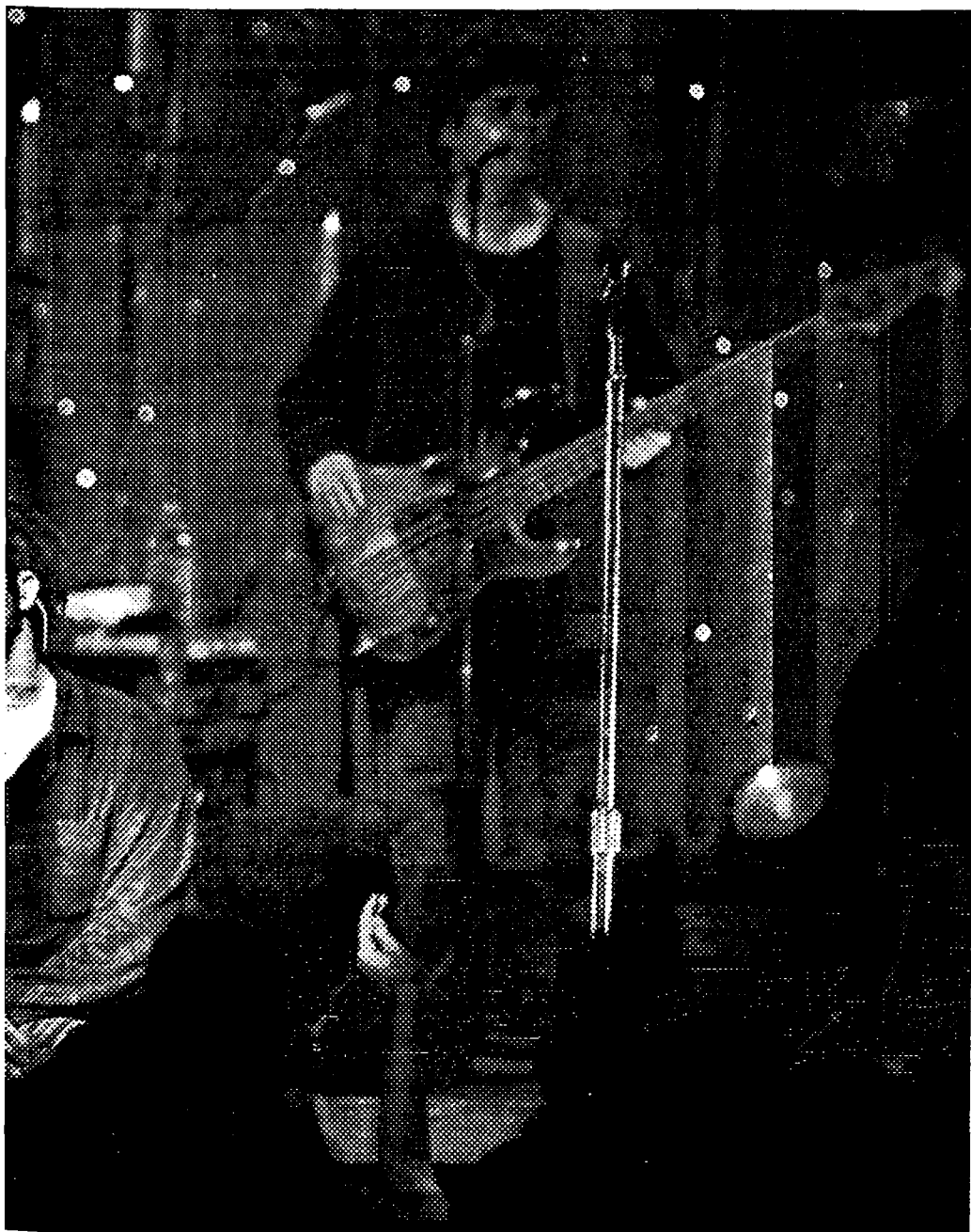
Maybe the Crows are still feeling out their new material and fitting it in to their polished repertoire of classic songs. Then again, maybe they cherish live outings as a chance to reinvent themselves, admittedly the right of any musician, although not the smartest avenue to please fans. But the Crows continue to sell out tours, and new fans keep their following growing. Regardless, everyone present, the band included, left happy, if not altogether satisfied, and Duritz's "good time" was had by all.

Contact Daniel McSwain at mcswain.3@nd.edu and Sarah Schneider at schneider.39@nd.edu



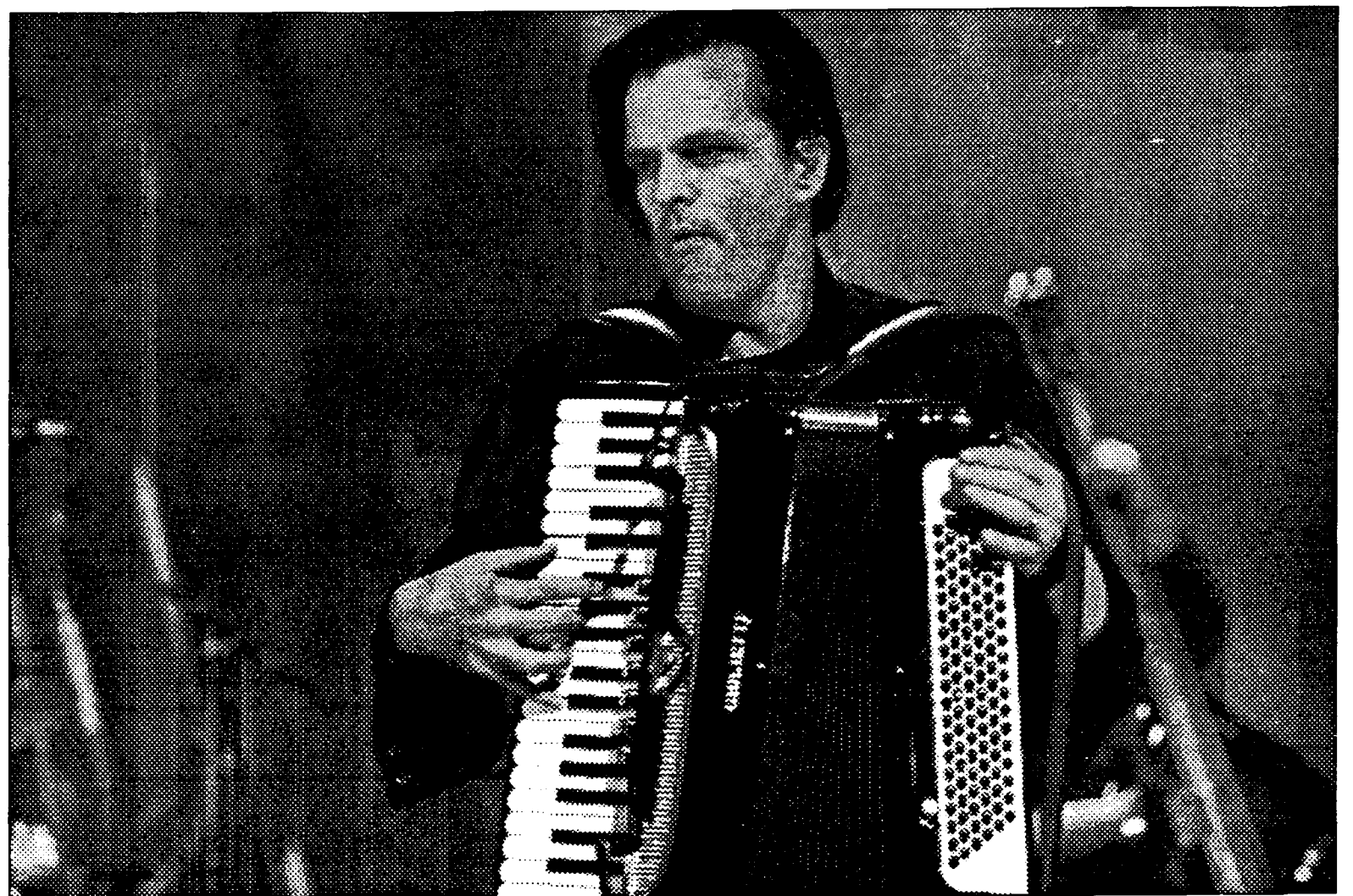
NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Crows' frontman Adam Duritz was greeted by an enthusiastic audience that stood for the whole show Tuesday night.



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

the Performing Arts on Tuesday night. Cheering fans called the



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Charles Gillingham on the accordion brings a unique sound to the Crows' music. The band employs a number of non-traditional instruments in their musical arsenal.

NHL

LoClair flies high in Philadelphia victory

MONTREAL John LeClair's fans from Vermont never regret making the hour-long drive to Montreal to see their hometown hero play. LeClair, a native of St. Albans, Vt., scored four goals and Mark Recchi had a goal and two assists to lead the Philadelphia Flyers to a 6-2 win over the Montreal Canadiens on Tuesday night.

"There's no question there's a lot of friends and family that come up," LeClair said. "Anytime you play here, it's a big thrill."

LeClair, who began his career with Montreal, has 28 goals and 43 points in 29 regular-season games against the Canadiens since he was traded to the Flyers on Feb. 9, 1995.

It was his second career four-goal game. The other one also came against Montreal on Feb. 6, 1997.

"I couldn't explain it before and I probably can't explain it now," LeClair said. "There's something about playing in a city like Montreal. The hockey tradition — I had a chance to taste it. I won a Cup here. It's just one of those cities you get a big charge when you come into."

Marty Murray also scored for Philadelphia, which completed its season-opening three-game road trip with five of a possible six points.

"Now we've got to go home and try to see what we can do there, but to go undefeated the first games out of the blocks — especially against three pretty good hockey clubs — this was a good start," Flyers coach Ken Hitchcock said.

Yanic Perreault scored his second of the season and Saku Koivu had a goal and an assist for Montreal.

Canadiens goalie Jose

Theodore — last season's NHL MVP — has allowed 12 goals in two home losses since opening the season with a 4-1 win over the Rangers in New York last Friday.

"It seemed that tonight every time I made a big save, they came back and they scored right away," Theodore said. "They caught me with one or two goals I'd like to have back so I'm just going to work twice as hard in practices and watch some video just to make sure my game gets back to where it should be."

LeClair scored a power-play goal 11:47 into the first to put Philadelphia up 2-0 after Recchi opened the scoring with his fourth of the season at 8:11.

Perreault scored with 5:03 left in the first to draw Montreal to 2-1, and LeClair added his second of the game 3:54 into the second.

Koivu scored his first goal of the season at 7:17 to make it 3-2, but LeClair restored the Flyers' two-goal lead with another power-play goal to complete his 11th career hat trick — and first since Dec. 6, 2000, against Tampa Bay — with 3:37 left in the second.

Blues 2, Hurricanes 1

Once the St. Louis Blues got into overtime, the plan was simple.

"When you get into overtime, you try to win it," defenseman Al MacInnis said. "That's what we were trying to do."

And the Blues did. Rookie defenseman Tom Koivisto scored at 3:49 of overtime to give St. Louis a victory over the

Carolina Hurricanes.

Koivisto kept the puck in along the blue line on a pass from Pavol Demita. He threw it on net and it got through a bunch of players in front for the goal.

Carolina goalie Kevin Weekes gave credit to Koivisto.

"That's a smart play by him, especially with traffic converging in front of the net," Weekes said. "I said the other day those are the toughest ones to stop."

Koivisto said he was just trying to make something happen.

"The puck was bouncing a little bit and I saw Petr (Cajane) go in front of the net and I only tried to shoot in front of the net because I saw him go in front and screen (Weekes)," Koivisto said. "I don't think (Weekes) saw the puck."

The goal gave the Blues (1-1-1) their first win of the season.

"I didn't see the shot," MacInnis said. "The best thing I saw was it going in. It was a great shot. It was a big win for us, believe me."

The Blues have scored only six goals this season. St. Louis did not score on six power-play opportunities against the Hurricanes.

"This was a huge two points for us," Blues center Doug Weight said. "Hopefully, we can build on it."

Carolina, which lost to Detroit in the Stanley Cup finals last spring, has just one win in four games. Jaroslav Svoboda scored in the first period for the Hurricanes.

"It's nice to win after being

down by one going into the third period," MacInnis said.

Alexander Khavanov scored at 3:58 of the third period to tie it for the Blues. The deflected puck came to an open Khavanov, who got his first goal of the season.

Each team started new a goalie. Rookie Reinhard Divis was in net for St. Louis, and Weekes got the nod for the Hurricanes.

Divis made 23 saves. Weekes stopped 27 shots.

Divis was St. Louis' top goalie in the minors last year and is the first Austrian-born player to start an NHL game. It was Divis' second career appearance — he played 25 minutes last season against Colorado.

Wild 4, Panthers 1

Bill Muckalt finally broke out as a scorer and his reward could be a broken foot.

Muckalt, who failed to score a goal last season with Ottawa, broke his 75-game drought with two goals, and Manny Fernandez made 30 saves as the Minnesota Wild beat the Florida Panthers.

Muckalt hadn't scored since April 2, 2001, when his New York Islanders beat Pittsburgh.

He gave the Wild a 1-0 lead at 6:20 of the first period on a rebound. But the goal was bittersweet since he was slashed on his right foot during the play.

"The X-rays don't look good," a limping Muckalt said after the game. He was scheduled to undergo more tests on Wednesday to determine if he has a possible fracture.

Muckalt, who also scored an empty-net goal with 2.8 seconds left, played in pain the rest of the game.

After spending last season with Ottawa, the Wild signed the fifth-year NHL player and hoped he could become a good check-

er. On Tuesday, he poked in a loose puck that was deflected off a shot by Jason Marshall to beat Roberto Luongo.

"Just went to the net sniffing around, the puck squirted out and I just threw it in," Muckalt said.

He didn't want to talk about last season's struggles.

"It really doesn't matter," he said. "What's good is that the team is off to a good start, and I feel I'm off to a good start."

Antti Laaksonen and Brad Bombardir also scored for Minnesota, unbeaten after three games (2-0-1). Fernandez didn't allow a goal until 13:16 of the second period when he was beaten by Niklas Hagman.

In his second start, Fernandez was again dominating, stopping flurries of shots and bringing the crowd to its feet on glove saves.

"It's tough to get him when he's on a roll like that," Florida center Viktor Kozlov said.

On the other end, Luongo finished with 23 saves, including three impressive stops on breakaways. But the 23-year-old goaltender's teammates couldn't muster much offense against Fernandez.

Florida coach Mike Keenan benched right wing Valeri Bure in the first period for failing to clear the puck from his zone while the Panthers were short-handed.

"Valeri again just didn't want to do what the coaches asked him to do," Keenan said. But the coach wasn't only down on Bure.

"I can't think of one hockey player tonight that played well. Not one," he said.

Laaksonen made it 2-0 on a short-handed breakaway at 7:49 of the first period. Heading full speed at Luongo, Laaksonen faked the and beat him on the glove side.

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NHL

Wasted opportunity doesn't end Islanders

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y.

The New York Islanders wasted a rare opportunity in overtime — and won anyway.

Adrian Aucoin scored just 3 seconds after Brad Isbister was stopped on a penalty shot, capping a three-goal comeback as New York beat the Nashville Predators 4-3 in overtime Tuesday night for its first win of the season.

Shawn Bates won a faceoff, and Aucoin moved from the right point to the center of the ice and let go a low slap shot that beat goalie Tomas Vokoun — who squeezed Isbister's penalty shot between his pads just seconds before.

"Players get a mindset that something big is going to happen when you have one of those instances," Aucoin said.

Vokoun was screened Aucoin's shot.

"I couldn't see the shot, and I was moving to my right side," he said. "He just shot it left."

Aucoin felt lucky to score.

"It had eyes — its own eyes" Aucoin said. "It didn't have my eyes because I missed the net about 15 times tonight."

Isbister was awarded a penalty shot at 1:47 of overtime when he was cut down from behind on a breakaway. Isbister, Vokoun and the puck all crossed the goal line as the net came off its moorings on the play.

"To tell you the truth, I thought that might have been a goal even before they called the penalty shot," Isbister said. "I honestly thought they were going to go upstairs and look at the tape."

Instead, Isbister broke in unimpeded on Vokoun, who stood up and squeezed his pads to stop Isbister's five-hole attempt.

"There was an opening there" Isbister said. "I just didn't hit it."

Vokoun's strategy was to stay patient.

"Ninety percent of the time, if the shooter makes the first move, the goalie makes the save" Vokoun said. "I just tried to stay patient and wait for him to do something first."

Alexei Yashin tied it at 5:56 of the third period when he tipped Raffi Torres' cross-ice pass past Vokoun.

"I didn't really see the puck coming," Yashin said. "Raffi made a nice play, he just threw it over."

Dave Scatchard and Mark Parrish also scored for New York, which avoided losing three straight games to start the season for the first time in its 31-year history.

Chris Osgood had to make only 10 saves for the victory.

Former Islander Andreas Johansson scored twice and Karlis Skrastins added a goal for the Predators, who also picked up their first point of the season in three games. Vokoun made 26 saves.

Johansson scored two power-play goals to give the Predators a 2-0 lead. Scott Walker set up both goals.

The Islanders scored 3:01 in when Johansson took Scott Walker's pass and sent a one-timer through Osgood's legs for a power-play goal.

Johansson scored again while the Predators were up two men when Walker's cross-ice pass deflected off an Islanders player. The puck went right to Johansson at the left side, and his quick wrist shot beat Osgood at 6:16.

The Islanders dominated the second half of the period, and had several chances, but Scatchard was the only one to beat Vokoun, as his rebound shot from a sharp angle found an open net at 12:56.

Scatchard had two of the three goals the Islanders scored in their first seven periods this season.

Nashville made it 3-1 on a 3-on-5 short-handed goal 21 seconds into the second period. Skrastins moved the puck up to the Islanders' blue line, and using defenseman Kenny Jonsson as a screen, wristed a shot that cleanly beat Osgood to the glove side.

"I didn't see it," Osgood said. "It was still a bad goal. I didn't give myself a good chance to stop it."

Parrish answered back with a power-play goal at 7:07. He tipped in Mattias Timander's slap shot.

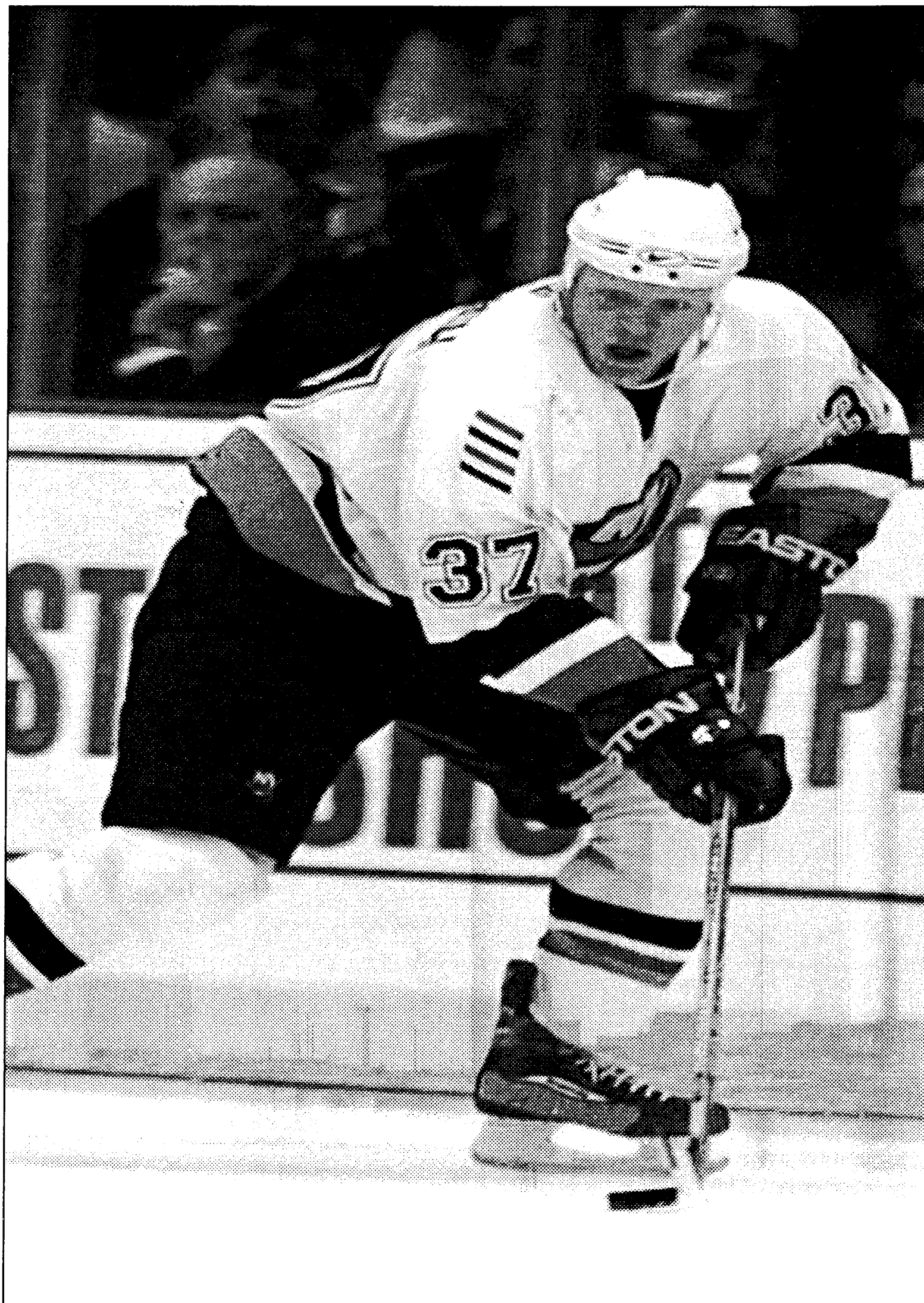
Rangers 5, Maple Leafs 4

The New York Rangers were struggling to find some offense — until Pavel Bure hit the ice.

Bure had two goals and an assist in his season debut, helping the Rangers break out of a two-game scoring slump with a 5-4 victory Tuesday night over the Toronto Maple Leafs.

New York was outscored 10-1 in two losses following a 4-1 victory over Carolina on opening night. The Rangers went 143 minutes, 28 seconds without a goal, dating to Friday, until Matthew Barnaby scored on a breakaway at 12:24 of the second period.

Bure didn't play in New York's season opener last Wednesday at Carolina because of the flu. He then missed the Rangers'



AP Wire Photo Service

Islanders Mark Parrish looks to make a pass during the Islanders 4-3 victory against the Nashville Predators Tuesday night.

first home game on Friday and a game at Pittsburgh — both losses — due to strep throat.

"I don't remember when I was sick so much in my life. It was really bad," Bure said. "I couldn't even talk, I couldn't swallow, I couldn't turn my head. And then I had a really big fever as well. It wasn't good."

Even if he felt up to it, Bure couldn't watch his teammates play without him on television

because he hasn't been able to get his apartment wired for cable.

He took his first shift 49 seconds in and helped the Rangers snap a 1-1 tie in the second period with an assist. Then he made it 3-1 with a goal 41 seconds later.

Bure had 12 goals and eight assists in 12 games for the Rangers last season after he was traded from Florida and already

has three points this season.

"It's a funny game," Bure said. "Sometimes you can score lots of goals and sometimes you can go without it. If you ask me what's the difference, I don't know. Sometimes you shoot and it goes in."

The Maple Leafs dropped their third straight following a 6-0 victory over Pittsburgh to start the season.

The Rangers scored all their goals after top center Eric Lindros was ejected for boarding in the second period.

Bure helped set up Tom Poti's first goal of the season with 2:20 left in the period. New York made it 3-1 at 18:21 when Bure took a perfect pass from Barnaby at the bottom of the right circle and swept a shot into the net.

Bure made it 4-2 with another power-play goal at 6:49 in the third, when he took a pass from Brian Leetch and scored a nearly identical goal — putting the puck in while dropping to his left knee.

"I didn't do anything," Bure said. "I just hit a couple of shots that went in."

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SOCCER

Manchester Keane fined \$234,000, suspended

Associated Press

BOLTON, England
Manchester United captain Roy Keane was suspended for five games and fined a record \$234,000 Tuesday after he was found to have deliberately tried to injure a player in a Premier League game two seasons ago.

The Football Association determined the Irish midfielder was guilty of bringing the game into disrepute for saying in his autobiography that he deliberately set out to injure Manchester City's Alfie Inge Haaland.

The three-member FA disciplinary committee decided that the tackle had been "improperly motivated." Keane has 14 days to appeal the ruling.

Keane and Manchester United manager Alex Ferguson did not comment after the hearing.

"Clearly after the arguments

"Clearly after the arguments that have been put forward in Roy's defense we are disappointed with the verdict."

Maurice Watkins
Manchester lawyer

that have been put forward in Roy's defense we are disappointed with the verdict," club lawyer and director Maurice Watkins said in a statement. "After such a long day, now is not the time to make quick decisions so we will be reviewing the question of appeal over the next few days."

The 31-year-old Keane contended his comments were embellished by his ghostwriter.

The charges stemmed from Keane's two-footed, knee-high challenge on Haaland

on April 21, 2001. Haaland hasn't started a match since.

In the autobiography, ghost-written by Irish journalist Eamon Dunphy, Keane states that he wanted to get back at Haaland for accusing him of feigning an injury three years earlier.

Keane was dismissed from Ireland's team before the start of the World Cup after a dispute with coach Mick McCarthy.



Agence France Presse

Roy Keane tries to evade West Bromwich Albions Derek McInnes during a game in Manchester on Aug. 17. Keane was fined \$234,000 for intentionally trying to injure an opponent.

NFL

Brackens calls it quits and opts for surgery

Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.
Tony Brackens decided to end the charade Tuesday, calling it quits on a season in which his injured knee kept him from practicing regularly or playing up to his standards.

The Jacksonville Jaguars placed their all-time sack leader on injured reserve, allowing him to have surgery on the ailing left knee that made him a shell of his former Pro Bowl self.

"He has shown patience and perseverance, he has played with pain, and he has tried to be the productive player that we know he is."

Tom Coughlin
Jaguars coach

"He has shown patience and perseverance, he has played with pain, and he has tried to be the productive player that we know he is," Jaguars coach Tom Coughlin said. "But instead of gaining confidence in the knee, he has been losing confidence."

Brackens practiced once a week and played in about half the plays this season. He finished the season with 16 tackles, one sack and one fumble recovery in five games. Last week, the seventh-year veteran said he saw no improvement in

the ailing knee, and saw no light at the end of the tunnel, either.

"It's day-to-day," Brackens said. "I can't really look toward the end of the tunnel when I'm waking up in the morning and I'm just glad if I can get up."

Brackens wasn't immediately available for comment Tuesday.

Last January, Brackens had an operation to remove scarring from the knee.

He told doctors not to work on any further damage that might exist, so that he wouldn't miss this season in rehab.

In November 2000, Brackens' former teammate, Hardy Nickerson, had been in a similar situation. Doctors did more extensive surgery on Nickerson's knee than Nickerson requested,

and he wound up missing the final seven games of the season because of it.

Knowing of Nickerson's fate, Brackens made the decision to deal with the clean-up operation in January, play with the remaining damage this season, and look into surgery once this season was over.

Coughlin said an MRI done Monday revealed worn cartilage in the knee that could no longer be ignored.

"At this point, the prudent move is for Tony to go ahead

and undergo surgery so the knee can heal," Coughlin said.

"It's day-to-day. I can't really look toward the end of the tunnel when I'm waking up in the morning and I'm just glad I can get up."

Tony Brackens
Jaguars defensive end

Brackens led the team in sacks the last three seasons. He made the Pro Bowl in 1999.

His season ended the day after the Jaguars placed right offensive tackle Maurice

Williams on injured reserve with a broken leg, meaning the Jaguars lost two of their best linemen for the season in a span of 48 hours.

The Jaguars signed offensive lineman Leander Jordan to take Brackens' roster spot.

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NBA

Injuries keep Hornets down in Magic win

Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla.

Mike Miller had 20 points and Grant Hill 15 as the Orlando Magic defeated the injury depleted New Orleans Hornets 103-90 Tuesday night in an exhibition game.

Miller scored 10 points in the fourth quarter, including consecutive 3-pointers that put Orlando ahead 88-75 with 9:00 remaining.

New Orleans cut Orlando's lead to 88-79 but never got closer.

New Orleans played without Courtney Alexander (inflamed hip), P.J. Brown (inflamed ankle), Elden Campbell (sore knee) and Baron Davis (back spasms).

The Hornets shot 40.8 percent from the field and were led by Jamaal Magloire with 17 points. Stacey Augmon had 13 and Jamal Mashburn added 12.

The Magic got 12 points from Tracy McGrady and 10 from Pat Burke. Miller was 7-of-11 from the field, hitting 4-of-6 3-pointers.

Orlando took a 59-47 lead at the half after connecting on 51.1 percent of its shots. Miller led the way with 10 points. Magloire had 11 for New Orleans.

Rookie Ryan Humphrey hit a jump shot at 11:47 in the second quarter that put Orlando in the lead for good at 33-32.

Raptors 93, Cavaliers 76

Vince Carter scored 19 points, and Jelani McCoy added 18 as the Toronto Raptors beat the Cleveland Cavaliers.

Alvin Williams added 10 for the Raptors (1-3), who outscored the Cavs 32-12 in the third quarter to turn a two-point deficit into a 74-56 lead.

Ricky Davis led Cleveland with 13 points and Darius Miles had 12 — all in the first half. Zydrunas Ilgauskas also scored 12 for the Cavs (0-3), the only team without a victory in the preseason.

Carter made three great plays — two of them passes — in a 12-0 run that put the Raptors ahead 68-54 with 4:15 remain-

ing in the third.

He started the surge by banking in a layup over Ilgauskas and Davis after switching the ball from his right to left hand.

Carter then threw a two-handed pass over his head to Antonio Davis for a dunk and an alley-oop to Morris Peterson.

Toronto made 13-of-20 shots in the third quarter. A 14-of-39 performance in the first half put the Raptors behind 44-42.

Miles, acquired from the Los Angeles Clippers in a July for Andre Miller, played well for a half. He had two dunks, showed quick moves in the low post and made a nice shuffle pass in the paint to Carlos Boozer for a dunk.

He didn't do much of anything after halftime, and the Cavs quickly fell behind by double figures and couldn't recover.

Pistons 106, Mavericks 102

Rookie Mehmet Okur led a balanced attack with 14 points and 10 rebounds as the Detroit Pistons overcame a 37-point performance by Dirk Nowitzki and beat the Dallas Mavericks.

The Pistons (3-0) had six players in double figures, including Chucky Atkins with 16 points and Richard Hamilton with 15.

Nick Van Exel added 14 points for Dallas (2-2), which played without head coach Don Nelson, who didn't make the trip because of back spasms. The Mavericks were missing players Michael Finley (knee), Popeye Jones (ankle) and Tariq Abdul-Wahad (knee). Donnie Nelson coached the team in his father's absence.

Detroit led 74-71 after three quarters, but Corliss Williamson had six points in a 9-3 run that made it 85-78 with seven minutes left.

Nowitzki hit consecutive 3-pointers to make it a one-point game with 6:14 left, and Van Exel added Dallas' third 3 in a row to put the Mavericks ahead.

The teams traded the lead until a putback by Okur and two free throws by Williamson gave Detroit a 94-90 lead with 2:10 to go. After a Dallas

turnover, Okur scored on another offensive rebound.

Two 3s by Nowitzki brought Dallas within 103-100 and then a missed free throw by Detroit gave the Mavericks the ball with 11 seconds left.

This time, Nowitzki shot an airball and Atkins put the game away from the free throw line.

Nets 104, Celtics 92

Richard Jefferson and Jason Kidd helped New Jersey open a 21-point lead early in the third quarter, and the Nets used an inside advantage to beat the Boston Celtics.

Jefferson and Lucious Harris has 14 points apiece, and Kidd and Rodney Rogers added 12 each as the Nets (3-0) beat the Celtics (2-1) in their first meeting since New Jersey took Boston in six games in the Eastern Conference finals.

Paul Pierce had 21 points and eight rebounds for the Celtics, who struggled inside handling Dikembe Mutombo. He had 11 rebounds in leading a 55-40 advantage on the boards for New Jersey.

The rebounding edge helped New Jersey enjoy a 20-1 advantage in fast break points.

Pierce didn't have much help. Bruno Sundov had most of his 15 points in garbage time and Antoine Walker had most of his 14 points in the second after the Nets took a big lead.

The Celtics also sustained a couple of injuries. Center Tony Battie bruised his knee and forward Vin Baker sprained an ankle in the third quarter. Neither returned, although the team said the injuries were not considered serious.

What was obvious was that the Nets looked like they had improved underneath since the last season and the Celtics seemed to be looking for answers at the point guard spot and help on the boards.

Rogers, who helped the Nets open the preseason with two wins by scoring late in those games, had six of his 12 points in a 13-4 second-quarter spurt that led New Jersey to a 52-41 halftime lead.

Jefferson and Kidd took over in the third quarter, combining for 13 points in a 16-6 spurt that gave the Nets a 68-47 lead.

There were seven technical fouls in the game, six against Celtics.

Wizards 87, Nuggets 82

Jerry Stackhouse scored 29 points and the Washington Wizards scored the last six points of the game for a victory

over the Denver Nuggets.

Forward Kwame Brown added 15 points and 10 rebounds for the Wizards (3-0). Michael Jordan has yet to play for Washington in the preseason as he rests his right knee.

James Posey led the Nuggets (1-2) with 20 points.

Denver took an 82-81 lead on Vincent Yarborough's 3-pointer with 1:52 to play but didn't score again.

The Nuggets turned the ball over on each of their last three possessions, and the Wizards took the lead for good on two free throws by Stackhouse with 55 seconds remaining.

Tyrone Lue and Etan Thomas each added 11 points each for Washington, which shot 50.8 percent from the field.

Juwan Howard scored 11 points for Denver and Kenny Satterfield and Chris Andersen each added 10 for the Nuggets, who shot 42.9 percent.

Brown and Brendan Haywood each blocked three shots for the Wizards, who also played without veterans Charles Oakley and Byron Russell.

The Nuggets rested their starters in the fourth quarter.

Timberwolves 127, Bulls 101

Kevin Garnett was once where Tyson Chandler and Eddy Curry are now, and on Tuesday night he gave the Chicago Bulls' young forwards a few lessons.

Garnett scored 27 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Chicago Bulls.

Garnett, entering his eighth season, was guarded primarily by second-year forwards Chandler and Curry, who like Garnett came to the NBA directly from high school as unpolished works in progress.

He took control of the game early, scoring 15 points in the first 15 minutes and finishing 12-of-15 from the field with nine assists and eight rebounds in 29 minutes.

"I approach a preseason game like a regular season game," Garnett said. "You want to play hard. I don't see anything different between these games and the regular season."

The Wolves, who were playing without three starters, used 14 players. All of them scored. Seven Minnesota players scored in double figures, as the Wolves improved to 3-0 in the preseason.

Troy Hudson added 15 points for the Wolves. Hudson, signed in the off-season as a backup for Terrell Brandon, is likely to start the season at point guard

as Brandon continues to recover from surgery to repair cartilage damage in his left leg.

Hudson had scored 19 points in the team's last preseason game, a 90-85 win over Miami. Timberwolves coach Flip Saunders likes the energy he brings to a young, athletic team.

"I like what I've seen of Hudson so far," Saunders said. "He gets the ball up the court, and can get us into our offense quickly. He moves the ball well."

The Wolves also got strong games off the bench from guards Randy Livingston and Kendall Gill, both of whom were also acquired in the off-season. Livingston scored 13 points and Gill scored 12 points.

Livingston scored 11 of his points in the fourth quarter after sitting for much of the first three.

Minnesota, which beat the Bulls by a franchise record 53 points last November, put this one away early as well. The Wolves led by as many as 16 points in the first half and 63-51 at halftime. They extended the lead to 29 points with a 28-11 run to start the third quarter.

"Our defense was terrible, especially in transition," Curry said. "We were a step slow."

Jamal Crawford led the Bulls (1-3) with 20 points and Jay Williams added 18.

Rockets 96, Spurs 93

Cuttino Mobley scored 18 of his 22 points in the second half to lead the Houston Rockets to a 96-93 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in a preseason game Tuesday night.

Kenny Thomas had 13 points, Terence Morris 12 and Glen Rice and Maurice Taylor 10 each for the Rockets (2-0).

San Antonio (2-2) was led by Tony Parker with 15 points, followed by Tim Duncan with 14 and Stephen Jackson with 13.

Houston led 62-61 with 5:37 left in the third period. Mobley then scored nine of Houston's next 16 points to boost the Rockets to a 78-69 advantage at the end of the quarter.

A 3-point shot by Jackson cut the Houston lead to 91-89 with 1:40 left, but a 3-point shot by Taylor and a basket by Mobley gave Houston a 96-91 edge with 1:03 left and secured the victory.

Houston took a 20-14 lead with 5:05 left in the first period after outscoring the Spurs 13-2. The Rockets led 30-24 going into the second quarter.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Gibson returns to Tigers to lead in a different way

Associated Press

DETROIT
Kirk Gibson returned to the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday, joining manager Alan Trammell's staff as a bench coach on the team he led to a World Series title.

Gibson, who also helped the Los Angeles Dodgers win the World Series, signed a three-year deal with the team.

"I think by bringing Gibby a board shows we mean business and that we're serious about turning this around," Trammell said Tuesday while traveling to Lakeland, Fla., for organizational meetings.

The Tigers also have hired former Detroit catcher Lance Parrish as bullpen coach and retained Juan Samuel as a third base coach. Both signed two-year contracts.

Last week, Trammell — also a former Tigers star — became Detroit's fifth manager since Sparky Anderson's 17-season tenure ended in 1995.

"We're trying to create a structure, and I believe we've done that with a staff that includes Gibby, Lance Parrish, Juan Samuel and (hitting coach) Bruce Fields," said Trammell, who still has to hire a pitching coach. "We're going to have a unique staff because we're going to interact and share input more than most staffs."

"I'm going to be new at this, too, so I'm going to want to hear what everybody on the staff thinks. I'm comfortable with these guys because I know they're workers."

"The situation is not perfect, but with baby steps, we're headed in the right direction. I'm so excited."

With veterans that didn't

perform as well as expected and prospects rushed to the major leagues, the Tigers tied Tampa Bay for the worst mark in the majors with a 55-106 record. It was Detroit's ninth straight losing season.

"Gibby has seen this up close, so he knows what it's going to take to get it back," Trammell said. "And really, we all know what it's going to take: a lot of hard work."

Gibson, who was not available for comment Tuesday, was an analyst on Fox Sports Net's broadcasts of Tigers games for the past five seasons and a host on WXYT's radio's "The Locker Room" show. Gibson spent 12 of 17 seasons in the major

leagues with the Tigers from 1979-87 and 93-95. He batted .268 with 255 homers and 870 RBIs.

The outfielder provided some memorable moments in the World Series.

In 1988, with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Gibson hit a two-run, pinch homer off Dennis Eckersley to give Los Angeles a 5-4 victory over Oakland in Game 1 of the World Series. Gibson, who did not start because of a strained left knee, limped around the bases as the Dodgers won one of the most dramatic games in Series history and went on in five games.

He also was the NL MVP that season.

In 1984, Gibson hit two home runs to lead Detroit to an 8-4 victory and the World Series in five games over the San Diego Padres.

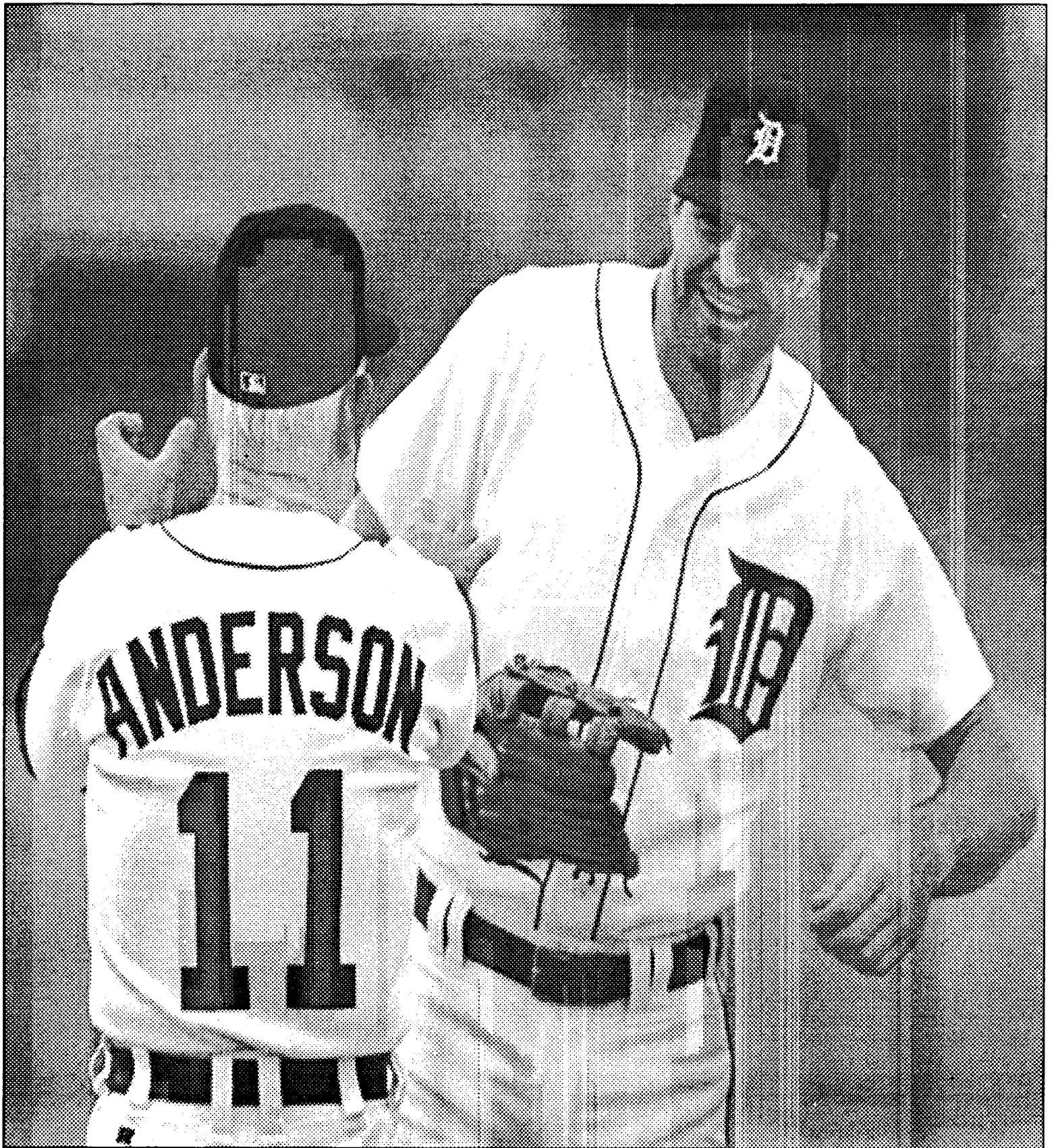
The Pontiac, Mich., native was drafted by both the Detroit Tigers and the NFL's St. Louis Cardinals after a standout career as an outfielder and wide receiver at Michigan State. He was inducted into the Michigan Sports Hall of Fame in 1999.

"I'm going to be new at this, too, so I'm going to want to hear what everybody on the staff thinks. I'm comfortable with these guys because I know they're workers."

Alan Trammell
Tigers manager

"Gibby has seen this up close, so he knows what it's going to take to get it back."

Alan Trammell
Tigers manager



Agence France Presse

Kirk Gibson receives advice from former Detroit manager Sparky Anderson after signing with the Tigers in 1999. Gibson will return to Detroit as a bench coach.

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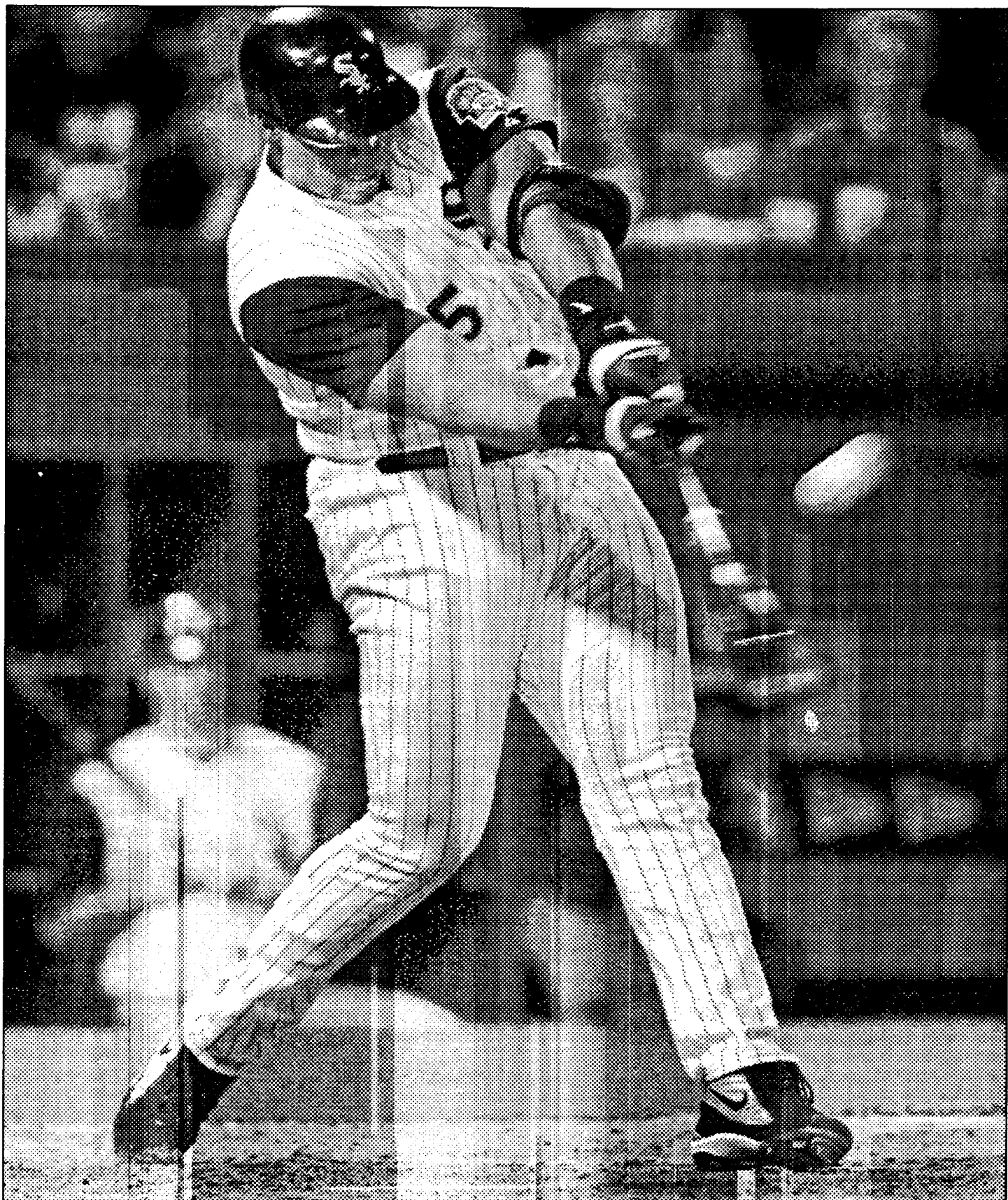
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

White Sox drastically cut Thomas's



Frank Thomas hits a solo homer off of Blue Jays starting pitcher Mike Smith on Aug. 26. The White Sox drastically cut Thomas's salary, leaving him the option to be a free agent.

Reuters Photo Archive

Associated Press

CHICAGO

The Chicago White Sox invoked a contract clause that drastically reduces Frank Thomas' salary, clearing the way for the two-time MVP to become a free agent.

The White Sox sent Thomas a letter on Oct. 6 telling him they were invoking a "diminished skills" clause in his contract, a lawyer with knowledge of the talks said Tuesday on condition of anonymity. That clause would reduce his base pay to \$250,000, and defer most of his nearly \$10 million salary.

Thomas' contract says he had seven days following the notification to choose whether to become a free agent, although the sides have discussed extending that deadline, possibly to the end of this week.

Arn Tellem and Frank Bumstead, Thomas' agents, were not immediately available for comment.

White Sox general manager Kenny Williams could not be reached.

Thomas said last month he intends to stay with the White Sox, with whom he's spent his entire career.

"I expect to be back next year, fully," he said after the last game of the season at Comiskey Park.

Thomas' contract calls for him to be paid \$9,927,000 in each of the next four seasons, including \$3,827,000 deferred with interest. But because he didn't make the All-Star team and isn't

going to finish among the top 10 in MVP voting or win a Silver Slugger this season, the White Sox can cut his salary.

They would then have to pay him only \$250,000 plus \$10,125,000 deferred over 10 years without interest.

Thomas can choose to terminate the contract and become a free agent. If he does, he would then have 45 days to explore the market or return to the White Sox contract.

The Chicago Tribune reported Tuesday that the White Sox intended to invoke the "diminished skills" clause.

Thomas signed the contract Sept. 30, 1997, after winning the AL batting title. He'd hit at least 20 home runs with a .300 average and 100 walks, 100 runs and 100 RBIs for seven straight seasons.

He was runner-up for the AL MVP in 2000 after hitting .328

and reaching career highs with 43 homers and 143 RBIs. He also led the White Sox to the AL Central

"I expect to be back next year, fully."

Frank Thomas
first baseman

title.

But he missed most of last season after tearing a triceps and was batting just .239 before the All-Star break, the lowest average of his career.

He was also the center of controversy just before the All-Star break when, unhappy about being benched, he skipped a pregame stretching session.

But he picked up his game in the final month, and finished the season with a .252 average, 28 home runs and 92 RBIs.

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AROUND THE NATION

page 20

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Wednesday, October 16, 2002

Associated Press Top 25

	team	record	points
1	Miami (65)	6-0	1,841
2	Oklahoma (9)	6-0	1,776
3	Virginia Tech	6-0	1,675
4	Ohio State	7-0	1,608
5	Georgia	6-0	1,555
6	Oregon	6-0	1,463
7	NOTRE DAME	6-0	1,403
8	Texas	5-1	1,235
9	Iowa State	6-1	1,146
10	Washington State	6-1	1,116
11	Michigan	5-1	1,114
12	Florida State	5-2	1,032
13	N.C. State	7-0	980
14	LSU	5-1	914
15	Iowa	6-1	830
16	Tennessee	4-2	639
17	Kansas State	5-1	619
18	Air Force	6-0	583
19	USC	4-2	506
20	Penn State	4-2	435
21	Mississippi	5-1	358
22	Washington	4-2	354
23	Colorado	4-2	213
24	Alabama	4-2	165
25	Bowling Green	5-0	83

ESPN/USA Today poll

	team	record	points
1	Miami (58)	6-0	1,522
2	Oklahoma (3)	6-0	1,457
3	Virginia Tech	6-0	1,386
4	Ohio State	7-0	1,320
5	Georgia	6-0	1,286
6	Oregon	6-0	1,203
7	NOTRE DAME	6-0	1,164
8	Texas	5-1	1,062
9	Michigan	5-1	993
10	N.C. State	7-0	965
11	Washington State	6-1	868
12	LSU	5-1	846
13	Iowa State	6-1	836
14	Florida State	5-2	674
15	Air Force	6-0	565
16	Iowa	6-1	553
17	Washington	4-2	531
18	Tennessee	4-2	528
19	Kansas State	5-1	453
20	USC	4-2	330
21	Penn State	4-2	257
22	Mississippi	5-1	165
23	Bowling Green	5-0	224
24	Florida	4-3	146
25	Colorado	4-2	132

Eye on Irish Opponents

Thursday

Georgia Tech at MARYLAND

Saturday

MICHIGAN at PURDUE
Minnesota at MICHIGAN STATE
Arizona at STANFORD
NOTRE DAME at AIR FORCE
NAVY at BOSTON COLLEGE
RUTGERS at Virginia Tech
Washington at USC

Off

PITTSBURGH
FLORIDA STATE

around the dial

BOWLING

Mini-Eliminator in Las Vegas, 7 p.m., ESPN

SOCCER

Asian Soccer, 10:30 p.m., FSWO

NFL



Allsport Photos

Houston Texans' offensive tackle Tony Boselli was put on injured reserve Tuesday. Boselli, the first pick in the 2002 expansion draft, will miss the rest of the season as he tries to recover from numerous shoulder surgeries.

Boselli out for season, might have to retire

Associated Press

HOUSTON

Tony Boselli expects to play football again, it just won't be this season.

The Houston Texans placed Boselli on injured reserve Tuesday, giving up hope that the five-time Pro Bowl offensive tackle could recover enough from three shoulder surgeries in the past year to help the expansion team this season.

The Texans thought Boselli would be a cornerstone for the offensive line this season, blocking for rookie No. 1 draft pick David Carr, at the crucial

left tackle spot. Although he hasn't played in more than a year Boselli insists his career isn't over.

"I'm confident I'll be back out there," Boselli said. "Obviously it's not the timetable I wanted. If I thought there was no chance I'd play again, we'd quit and go a different direction but I'm confident I can play football still and that's the direction we're going in."

"They want me out there and I want to be out there. We just have to wait a little longer."

Boselli played in three games for the Jacksonville Jaguars last

season before injuries to both shoulders put him out for the season. He was placed on injured reserve by the Jaguars last Oct. 22.

Boselli had been making progress since joining the Texans but he wasn't gaining strength fast enough to allow him to compete.

"Once we hit September, we're on a clock," Casserly said. "We have 17 weeks to play 16 games. If you're objective is to have him play this season, at some point you have to accelerate certain processes."

Boselli's strength simply

wasn't enough.

"We were never going to put Tony on the field (unless) he was totally healthy and able to play at a winning football level," Casserly said. "We were never going to compromise him just to get him on the field."

Team physical Dr. Walter Lowe thinks Boselli has plenty of football left in him.

"I wouldn't go there. I don't even want to have that talk today," Lowe said. "I don't think any of us think it's fourth and 20. 'I think Tony believes he'll play again. I believe he'll play again.'"

IN BRIEF

Mariners' Piniella may leave Seattle for New York

Lou Piniella may not be out of work very long.

After releasing Piniella from the final year of his contract because he wants to work closer to home, the Seattle Mariners on Tuesday fielded calls from other teams interested in talking with their ex-manager.

If he really wants a short commute from his Florida home, the Tampa Bay job is open. However, it's unlikely the budget-conscious Devil Rays would be able to pay him enough or be able to adequately compensate the Mariners for allowing him to manage elsewhere.

The New York Mets, however, are another story.

Although the team owes ex-manager Bobby Valentine \$2.7 million for the final year of his contract, owner Fred Wilpon wants a high-profile individual with a background as a winner as the next

bench boss. That comes with a high price tag.

Piniella fits that profile, managing Cincinnati to the World Series championship in 1990 and Seattle to a record 116 victories in 2001.

He also has New York roots, with two terms as manager of the Yankees, a team he played with for 11 seasons.

Broncos' Kennedy suspended for dangerous hit

Broncos strong safety Kenoy Kennedy was suspended by the NFL for one game without pay Tuesday for his helmet-to-helmet hit on Miami receiver Chris Chambers.

He will miss Denver's game next Sunday at Kansas City, but will not be fined.

Chambers got a concussion when he went up high for a pass from Jay Fiedler and was hit in the face by Kennedy in the second quarter of Miami's 24-22 victory Sunday night.

Chambers' head twisted after the

hit, and he lay on the field for about five minutes before being helped off the field.

Kennedy was flagged for a personal foul and tried to apologize to Chambers as he walked off the field, but he was pushed back by Miami's Randy McMichael.

Sources told ESPN.com that Denver coach Mike Shanahan tried hard to keep the league from suspending Kennedy, including showing an NFL official a Broncos videotape from an angle not captured on the television cameras Sunday night.

The view, Broncos officials contended, allegedly showed that Kennedy was pushed by Denver cornerback Denard Walker as he approached Chambers. The Broncos argued that Kennedy's initial target point was Chambers' chest and that the accidental contact with Walker lowered the safety's head, thus precipitating the helmet-to-helmet collision.

FOOTBALL

Holiday no longer cause for concern

By KATIE McVOY
Associate Sports Editor

For the first time in three weeks, Notre Dame quarterback Carlyle Holiday's shoulder isn't the cause for too much concern. Neither is his status as the starter.

After passing for 145 yards against Pittsburgh Saturday, the junior signal caller is back as the unquestioned Irish starter. And his health is fine.

"My shoulder is really fine," he said.

Holiday played a more tentative run game Saturday, running less risk of getting hit. He recorded only three carries for — three yards. Despite limiting Holiday's options, the shoulder injury may offer Holiday an opportunity to practice patience in the pocket.

"I think in some ways it really does kind of help him," said offensive coordinator Bill Diedrick. "It's kind of like one of those choke collars — you start to do something and it grabs you back. I think in a way it's made him be a little bit more, not only patient, but I think also get the ball out of

his hands a little bit more.

High ball

The Irish will be playing high Saturday, high altitude that is. Air Force, situated high above sea level in Colorado Springs, may offer Notre Dame some added difficulty as the team adjusts to the mountain air. But the Irish coaching staff believes that their team is prepared.

"I think you're in good physical condition," Diedrick said. "I think if you hydrate really well, I think most of it is more mental-mind kind of thing."

"It's kind of like one of those choke collars — you start something and it grabs you back."

Bill Diedrick
offensive coordinator

Willingham is planning on using the same player rotation that he has used all season and is not planning on making any adjustments based on the altitude.

"As long as both teams have to play at the same level, I am okay," Willingham said. "... I think we have been rotating our guys pretty much at all of our key positions, those positions especially that we feel like we have the ability to rotate, and we'll continue that."

Battling back

Although coaches say he's still learning, Arnaz Battle is becoming a weapon for the Irish. In Saturday's game against Pittsburgh, Battle had 10 receptions for 101 yards, just one reception short of the 11-reception total he had for the entire rest of the season heading into the game.

"I think Arnaz Battle has done a great job of slowly learning the position," Willingham said. "... In my estimation he's really just starting to learn the position ... so, participating and playing every week is allowing him to grow and learn the position better."

In addition to growing each game, Battle has had some successes that have boosted his confidence. The game-winning touchdown reception against Michigan State was the first in a string of successful performances.

"I hope that every small and every large success that he had just allows him to grow immeasurably so we can get, hopefully, the kind of offensive play that we think could come out of our offense," Willingham said.

Contact Katie McVoy at
mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

Option

continued from page 24

rival Brigham Young University.

"They basically run the option to perfection," Irish safety Glenn Earl said. "If you want to watch a training tape on how to run the option, watch what they're doing."

One thing that can make a triple option offense deadly is the quarterback who runs it. He needs to be smart, quick and calm on the field to read opposing defenses and exploit missed assignments for the big plays.

Air Force has one of the best in Chance Harridge. The junior averages 102.5 yards per game on 20.4 carries and leads the nation in scoring with 15 touchdowns — just one fewer than Notre Dame's team total.

"When you see option teams

have success, it's usually because there's an assignment breakdown," Mattison said. "That's what makes the wishbone such a good offense with a quarterback like Air Force has, because every one of the 11 guys has to play their technique, or he's going to find a crease and break it off for big yardage."

If the Irish are to stop the option Saturday, they are going to need to limit Harridge.

"Their leading ball carrier is the quarterback, and he seems to want to carry the ball more than pitch it," Baer said. "I don't think you can defend everything in this. You've got to get off blocks, get off the ground and get after the ball, and that's basically how we're approaching this."

Contact Chris Federico at
cfederic@nd.edu

Interhall

continued from page 24

times on the drive before scoring on a five-yard run.

Keenan 20, O'Neill 0

Keenan picked up its first win of the season in convincing fashion, pounding O'Neill 20-0 behind a solid all-around effort.

The win keeps the Knights' playoff chances alive for at least one more week.

The difference in this week's game was improvement in Keenan's tackling ability, said captain Brent Morlok.

"The key this week was our

tackling," Morlok said. "We tackled a lot better than last week against Dillon. [Dillion] broke a lot of tackles, but that didn't happen this week."

Backup quarterback Josh Gentine started in place of injured starter Patrick Downsey and had a good performance. He threw for a touchdown and also ran one into the end zone.

"[Gentine] only had two practices," Morlok said. "He did really well and kept his cool."

With the loss, O'Neill ended its season at 0-4.

Contact Trey Williams at
Williams.317@nd.edu and Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

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MEN'S SOCCER

Irish host Spartans in rare home game

By JOE HETTLER
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame's mens soccer team won't be on the road for another Big East game today.

Instead the Irish will be playing at home against a team they haven't faced since 1993. The Irish, who have played four of their last six games on the road, host the Spartans of Michigan State in a non-conference match at 7 p.m. at Alumni Field.

The game could be important for Notre Dame when the NCAA tournament begins. If the Irish don't get an automatic bid, they could still receive a regional invitation to the tournament by doing well against regional foes, including Michigan State.

"This game is just as big because it's a regional game," senior co-captain Justin Radcliffe said. "There are only so many spots for the NCAA tournament and a win could help us."

The Irish also have the luxury of playing at home for the first time in weeks. Not having to travel is a nice change of pace for the team, Radcliffe said.

"We really haven't been home since the beginning of the season," Radcliffe said. "So it'll be nice to be home, and

playing at home is always an advantage."

After being ranked as high as No. 5 in polls this season, Notre Dame hit hard times on the road in Big East play. Despite playing very solid against St. John's and Rutgers, Notre Dame could manage only a loss and a tie during that weekend. The next setback came against Pittsburgh in overtime. But the team regrouped and has won its last two games, both 1-0 victories.

The Akron game really helped the Irish get back on the winning track, Radcliffe said.

"The Akron game started us off, and the Boston College game was even bigger," Radcliffe said.

We were playing well but not getting the results we wanted. Against Boston College we played well and we deserved that win."

Radcliffe also said the team will not change its game plan against the Spartans or any opponent the rest of the season.

"I think we're at the point where we go out and we try not to change anything for our opponents," Radcliffe said. "If we do that, we think that we'll get the results we want."

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu

"It'll be nice to be home, and playing at home is always an advantage."

Justin Radcliffe
midfielder

SMC SOCCER

Belles look to avenge early 4-2 loss at home

By LAUREN CORISTIN
Byline Title

The Saint Mary's soccer team will seek revenge against conference rival Albion College today, after losing 4-2 earlier this season.

Captain Lynn Taylor said the team should be confident and ready to play in front of a home crowd.

"It will help playing this team at home this time," Taylor said. "It's easier to get excited playing at home with our fans there."

The home game gives the team, who has not won since Sept. 28, a chance to get back on the winning track.

Goalkeeper Maureen MacDonald said she is looking forward to playing Albion again.

"It's our second time playing them," MacDonald said. "We've learned a lot of lessons this year, and I think we have what it takes [to win]. We just need to work together."

Taylor agreed with her teammate. "We need to keep playing as a team and continue to work together as hard as we can," Taylor said.

Sophomore forward Molly McCavitt, who has three goals and

one assist this season, also believes the team is on its way back to winning.

"We all realized we had our down-time," McCavitt said. "We're ready to step it up now that we're playing teams for the second time. Our defense has definitely picked up, so I think at this point we just need to follow our shots. We're just as good as these other teams."

The Belles have been led by sophomore forward Jen Concannon, who has six goals and four assists this season. Concannon is the fourth leading scorer in the MIAA with 16 points. Wendy Irvin also has four goals for the Belles, while midfielder

Katie Noble is second on the team in assists and has added a goal.

After facing Albion, the Belles have three conference matchups during fall break against Alma, Olivet and Kalamazoo before ending their season on the road

against Calvin and Hope

The game against Albion is at Saint Mary's soccer field at 4 p.m.

"I think we have what it takes [to win]. We just need to work together."

Maureen MacDonald
goalkeeper

Contact Laura Coristin at cori0333@saintmarys.edu



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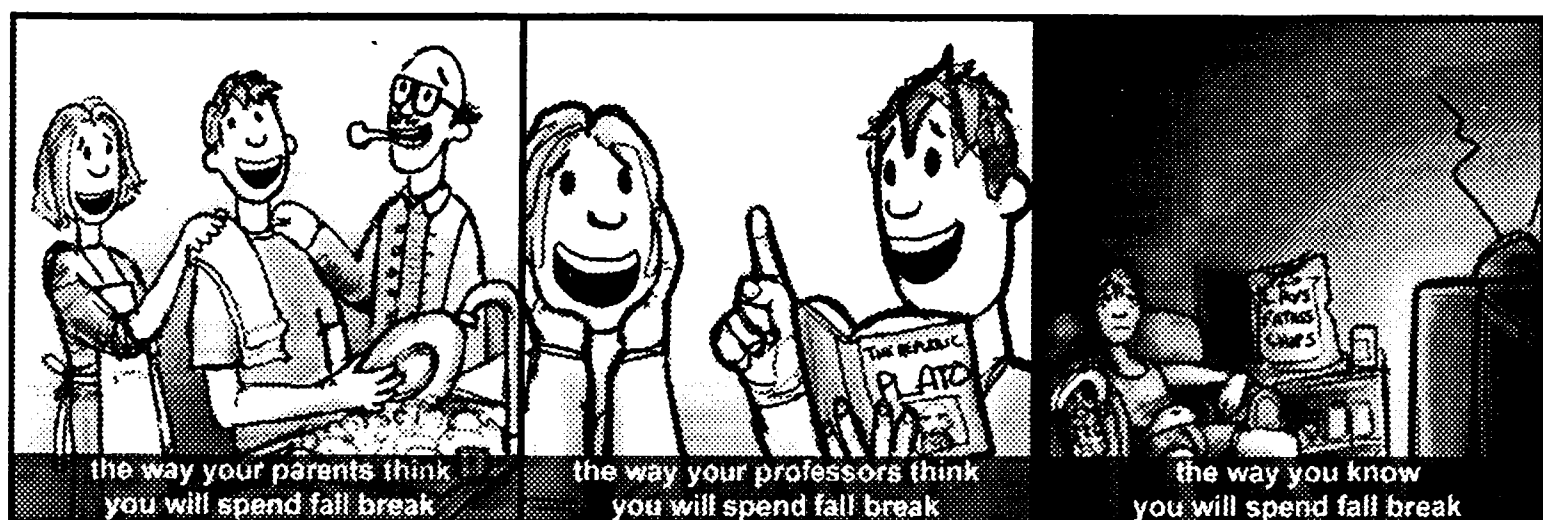
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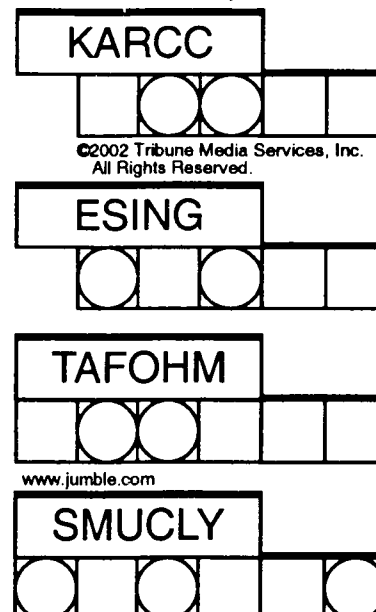
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by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

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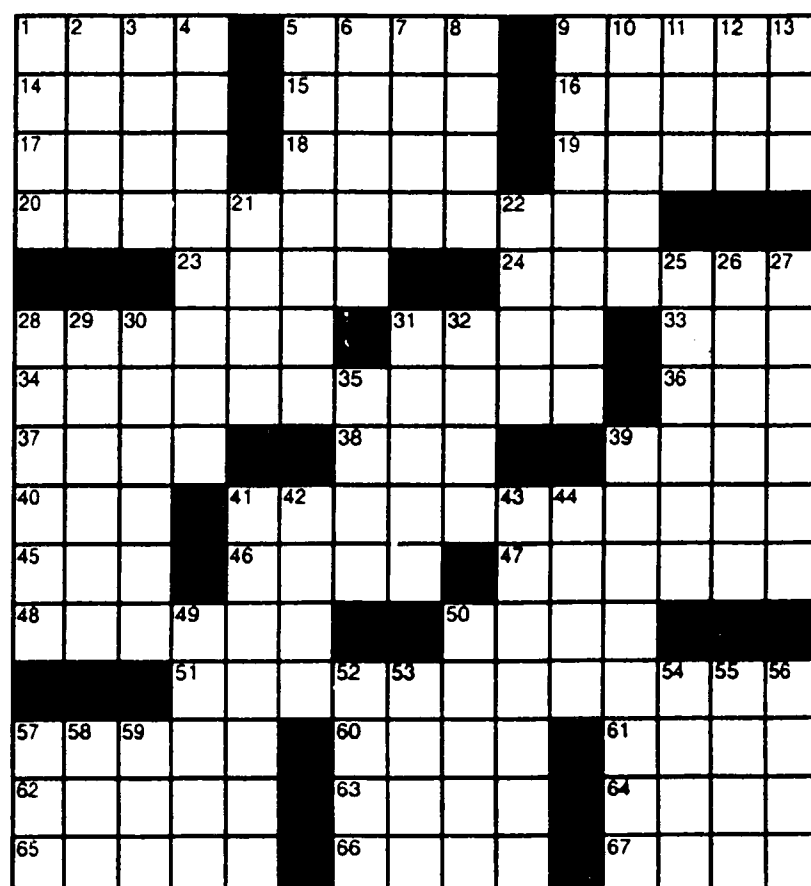
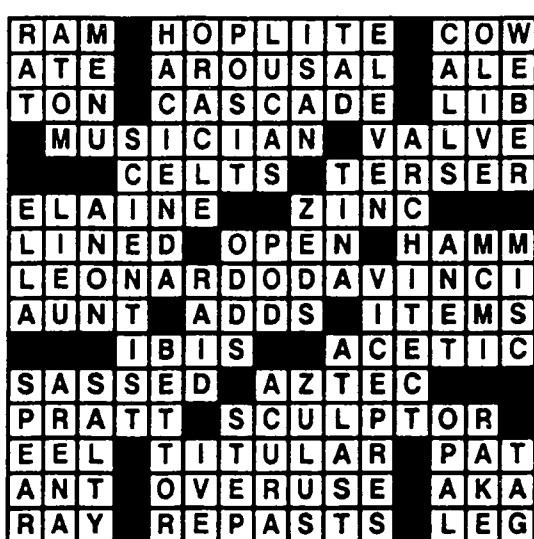
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EUGENIA LAST

ACROSS

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| 1 Frightful women | 38 Self-image | 63 "Cast Away" setting |
| 5 Push | 39 Biblical verb | 64 Let fly |
| 9 Greases the wheels for, say | 40 Old master's work | 65 Compote fruit |
| 14 Drain part | 41 Short stop? | 66 Dele undoer |
| 15 In the past | 45 How the St. Lawrence flows through Montreal: Abbr. | 67 Like some restaurant orders |
| 16 Diaper, in Britain | | |
| 17 Kind of jack | 46 "Blue Moon" lyricist | DOWN |
| 18 Nurses' responsibility | 47 Gentle stroke | 1 URL starter |
| 19 Wood nymph | 48 Car made in Spring Hill, Tenn. | 2 Pavarotti performance |
| 20 Short story? | 50 Potpourri containers | 3 1982 Robin Williams title role |
| 23 Honey | 51 Short change? | 4 Accelerations |
| 24 "Gunsmoke" star | 57 African tree snake | 5 Tom turkey |
| 28 Partner | 60 Beat badly | 6 2000 N.B.A. scoring leader for the Lakers |
| 31 Rackets | 61 Leprechauns' land | 7 Adapter letters |
| 33 ____-Mère-Eglise (Normandy invasion town) | | 8 Inkstand's site |
| 34 Short bread? | | |
| 36 Tit for ____ | | |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



Puzzle by Eric Bertin

- | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|---|----------------------|---------------------------------|
| 7 Adapter letters | 29 Brand name
accompanying a
checkerboard
logo | 41 Clothes, slangily | 54 Nabisco snack |
| 8 Inkstand's site | 30 Brunch staple | 42 Go on and on | 55 Be a rat |
| 9 Sign | 31 Finger or toe | 43 Like a tanager | 56 Passionate
about |
| 10 Hitter known as
The Hammer | 32 On-screen
image | 44 Canvas cover | 57 Glove
compartment
item |
| 11 Operative | 35 Fast
approaching | 49 Brownish | 58 Big serve |
| 12 Clean Air Act
enforcer: Abbr. | | 50 Physics unit | 59 1959 Kingston
Trio hit |
| 13 Barrett of early
Pink Floyd | | 52 Writer Kingsley | |
| 21 ____ of Jericho | | 53 Schooner part | |
-
- 22 Possible drive-
thru site
 25 Hair cushion?
 26 Suspended
animation
 27 Melees
 28 Stirrers
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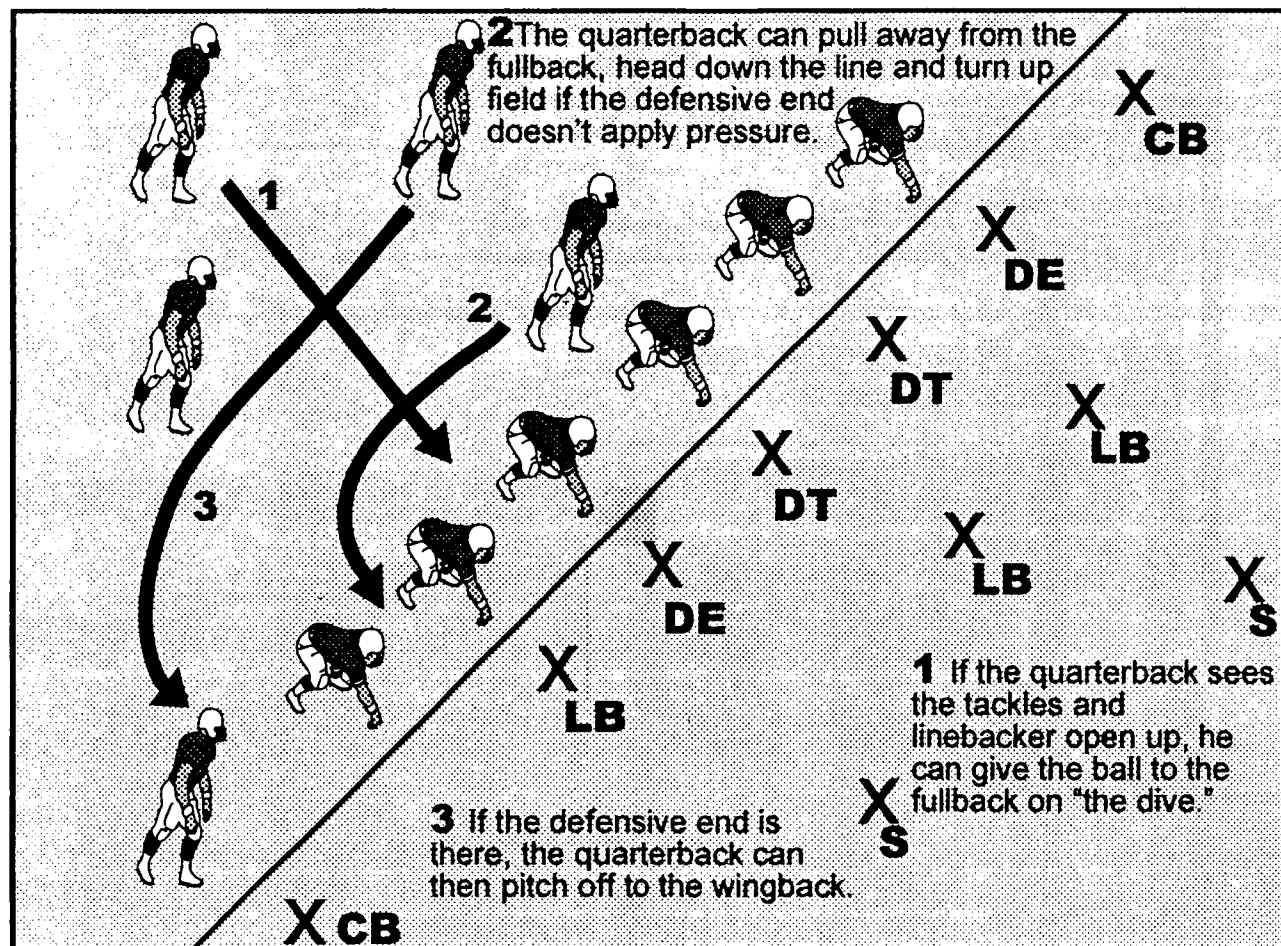
SPORTS

Wednesday, October 16, 2002

FOOTBALL

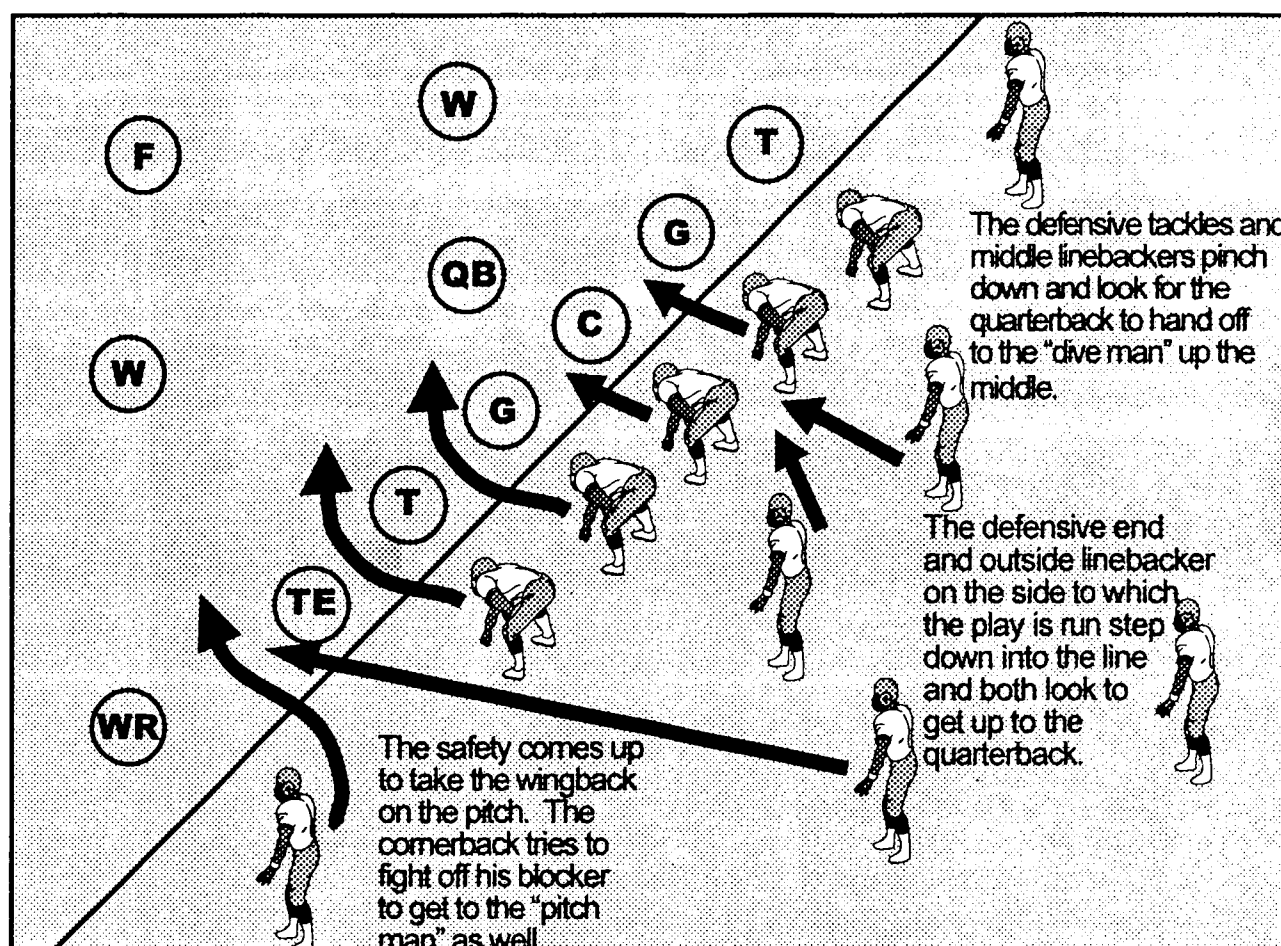
Breaking down the option

No. 15 Air Force leads the nation in rushing with the triple option



KATIE MCKENNA/The Observer

The Falcons average 339 yards per game with the option. The quarterback has three major reads to make on the play.



KATIE MCKENNA/The Observer

To defend the triple option each defensive player has a single assignment. If one misses his assignment, the quarterback can break for a big play.

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

Every time Notre Dame plays a service academy, the question comes up again: How will the Irish stop the option?

In the late '80s and early '90s, this wasn't as much of an issue. The Irish coaches consistently faced teams that ran the option and ran it well. Notre Dame itself ran the option, and the scout team could present a good semblance of how the system was to

be run against the first defense in practice.

As football has changed in recent years – and most teams have scrapped the triple option offense – defending those few holdovers that do still run it can be a difficult situation for defensive coaches.

"I think it's been well-noted over time that this is a very difficult offense to prepare for," Irish head coach Tyrone Willingham said. "You don't get the opportunity to really simulate the blocking schemes in the manner that

[Air Force] will do it, even though we'll do our best job of trying to reproduce what they do. But there's no way you can probably get the speed and the confidence that they bring to it in practice."

Notre Dame's almost entirely revamped coaching staff under Willingham is not one with great option experience, coming out of Stanford and the Pac-10 Conference.

Defensive line coach Greg Mattison – the lone holdover from the Bob Davie coaching era

– and linebackers coach Bob Simmons, who spent 13 years in the Big 12 with Oklahoma State and Colorado, are the only two assistants with significant coaching experience against the triple option attack.

"The last time we played an option team like this was a while ago – about 10 years ago against Oregon State," Irish defensive coordinator Kent Baer said. "It's a whole different ball game going in this. You really have to limit what you do. Greg [Mattison] knows a lot about it,

and so does Coach Simmons, and we definitely hope to tap into what they know."

The Falcons present a special threat to Notre Dame. They don't just run the option – they run it to perfection.

Air Force leads the nation in rushing this year, averaging 339.2 yards a game. The 15th-ranked Falcons have scored 40.2 points a game on their way to a 6-0 record this season, including last week's 52-9 drubbing of

see OPTION/page 21

INTERHALL FOOTBALL

Zahm grabs playoff spot with 16-7 win

By JOE HETTLER and
TREY WILLIAMS
Associate Sports Editor and Sports Writer

Zahm achieved a double victory in its final regular-season game Sunday against Sorin. The 16-7 win gave Zahm a spot in the playoffs.

The Zahmbies (3-1) were again without starting quarterback Mitch Knapke, who was injured in the Oct. 6 game versus St. Edward's.

Zahm was just able to squeak out a victory in that game, with the difference being a late touch-

down pass by backup quarterback Dan Burke.

Against Sorin, Burke looked more comfortable. He was working with a much warmer arm and his accuracy was sharper.

"The offense actually got to work with [Burke] in practice last week," said sophomore linebacker Eric Tarnowski. "He felt a little bit more comfortable in his position and was able to execute a lot more."

Practice made perfect as Burke completed a number of key passes, including two touchdown passes to wide receiver Mike Russell. Russell ended the

game with more than 100 yards receiving.

"I went out there and I knew that the offense had been struggling a lot," Russell said. "I had to make some big plays and Burke got me the ball. We just wanted it more, and that game was a major turnaround for us."

In addition to Zahm's revamped offense, the team had the power of its stacked defense to support it. Linemen Mitch Lies and Tarnowski limited the Sorin offense to seven points.

"The defense had a new experience," said Tarnowski. "It was our first time against a strong

pass-rush offense, and it was good that we were able to shut them down."

Alumni 8, Keough 0

Alumni had only one successful offensive drive Sunday against Keough.

Fortunately for the Dawgs, it was all they needed to win.

Tailback Alex Roodhouse led the Dawgs on a successful drive to a first quarter touchdown and the Alumni defense did the rest, as they beat the Kangaroos 8-0.

"Our defense played strong the whole game," Alumni captain

Steve Keppel said. "The defense, especially the guys up front and the line, played great."

Keough captain Andy Hess acknowledged that his team struggled offensively.

"It was pretty close the whole game," Hess said. "Our offense didn't get going until late. Our defense played well. Besides the one touchdown, they shut them down."

Roodhouse led the Alumni offense on its lone touchdown drive. The tailback broke off runs of 10 and 15 yards several

see INTERHALL/page 21

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

MENS SOCCER

Michigan State at Notre Dame

Today, 7 p.m.

The Irish will return to Alumni Field for a rare home game against non-conference rival Michigan State.

SMC SOCCER

Albion at Saint Mary's

Today, 4 p.m.

The Belles will be looking to avenge a close 4-2 loss earlier this season as they face off against the Bulldogs.

FOOTBALL

Holiday no longer a concern

Irish signal caller Carlyle Holiday is healthy and, for the first time in three weeks, there are no questions about who will start for the Irish on Saturday.

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