Hispanic music pays Saint Mary's a visit

By AMANDA MISNIK

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

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD

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

The nine playing 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 various cultures through expression of music.

The band's songs included sounds from countries such as Chile, Mexico and Venezuela. Laura Fuentes, Pedro Villagra and Tomas Gonzalez 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 group currently resides 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.

Saint Mary's funds social change trip

By ANNELEISE WOOLFORD

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.

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 Canopus, who introduced the Participatory Learning in Action method of research, evaluation and planning. 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 unique retreats to individuals and organizations.

students at college campuses across the country, including an active group at Notre Dame. As farm laborers-turned-activists spoke, students handed 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," 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 companies to give P resident Bush the vote for it. If you are borderline against the war, you still vote for it to give the United Nations a strong hand," Lindley said.

The best hope to avoid war is the U.S. work to give Bush the vote.

"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 said.

Lindley sees this as essential to avoiding war altogether.

"If you want the U.N. process to work, give Bush the vote." Lindley said.

"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

Taco Bell policy criticized

By MATT BRAMANTI

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 bumper stickers that read, "Yo no quiero Taco Bell," a reference to the company's popular advertising campaign.

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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 surround- ing. Everyone has his own sense of style and wants to feel original, so most stu- dents will lavishly decorate their rooms with posters, pic- tures, and perhaps the occasional X- BOX to make them feel comfortable, but it’s more the creative “migration” or adorn- ments that go the extra mile to help you adjust to life without Mom and your old roommates.

Perhaps you will decide to garnish your entire ceiling with hundreds of cellophane flowers you meticulously make on Saturday nights, hang up 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 bluepiping 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 fig- ure looks like a washed-up Nintendo character. By his outward appearance 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 chefs hat, the fig- ure looks like a washed-up Nintendo character. By his outward appearance 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 chefs hat, the fig-ure looks like a washed-up Nintendo character. By his outward appearance 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 chefs hat, the fig-ure looks like a washed-up Nintendo character. By his outward appearance 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 chefs hat, the fig-ure looks like a washed-up Nintendo character. By his outward appearance 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 chefs hat, the fig-ure looks like a washed-up Nintendo character. By his outward appearance 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 chefs hat, the fig-ure looks like a washed-up Nintendo character. By his outward appearance 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 chefs hat, the fig-ure looks like a washed-up Nintendo character. By his outward appearance with
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. Tank tops are also foreseen as being worn long with wide pants with slits in the side, said her favorite accessory is her belly-button ring. "I leave home without anything else, but not that," she said. "Belts and earrings will be getting bigger and bigger." Ashley Harris, a San Jose State University student.

"I won't leave home without my glasses because I kind of like spending a lot of money on clothes." "I'm a bargain hunter," 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 pals, 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 "uncordinated, 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 people 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 primarily focus is on women's empowerment, spiritually 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.

"I think student participation is really critical." Bonnie Bazata, CWIL director of connections.

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)

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Contact Annelise Woodford at wood8338@saintmarys.edu.
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 Hussein 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
continued from page 1

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 consumer, they could cut executive pay," Germino said to scattered laughter 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.

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Iraqis vote for unopposed Saddam in referendum

Associated Press

FBI terrorism analyst is latest D.C. sniper victim

Associated Press

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 said Tuesday. IRA commanders remained silent about Britain's demand for authority in Northern Ireland after nearly three years of local power sharing between two British Protestant parties and two Irish Catholic parties. The IRA's Sinn Fein's Martin McGuinness and commentators blamed the political breakdown on the IRA.

World News Briefs

IRA disbandment sought in N. Ireland

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U-Wire

USC to meet deadline of INS

By JULIE KUO

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, country of origin, said Lawrence Gower, director of the Office of International Students and Scholars at UCLA.

SEVIS is 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 releasing new batch-processing regulations, however, and so far had yet to publish the final regulations, Johnson said.

By KRISTEN HARDgrave

WACO, Texas Learning is not limited to lectures and textbooks any more. 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 classes, I see, Law 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 from different races and genders to give students a diverse perspective.

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Happy 22nd Birthday Beth! Love Danny
**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 C. Leung, assistant director-general for air services at Hong Kong's Civil Aviation Department.

Neither side would comment early Wednesday on rumors that a tentative agreement was made in talks through the afternoon. DaimlerChrysler workers appeared to be about to take advantage of it. "We're gaining committee, Canadian Press reported, citing an unidentified source.

In outlining the accusations against Waksal, Schachter said he helped Stearns forge 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 stockbroker, 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 sales. Stewart recently 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 spokesman Alvin Magrino issued a statement, attributed to Stewart's legal counsel, saying, "Sam Waksal's guilty plea has nothing to do with Martha Stewart."
Illinois holds clemency hearings

CHICAGO

Illinois opened 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.

"I've never seen so many 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 the state's 17 death row 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, as defense lawyers pointed to weaknesses and apparent corruption in individual cases and in the criminal justice system as a whole.

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

"The families of victim member Victor Brooks opened one of the first hearings with an apology to the victims' families for forcing them to "revive the gratuitous carnage inflicted on their lives."

At least 10 of the inmates seeking clemency called his confinement were tortured out of them by Chicago detectives using the coercion of a police lieutenant who is no longer on the force. A judge has appointed a special prosecutor to examine those allegations.

The hearing opened.

Bush opposes gun 'fingerprinting'

WASHINGTON

President Bush does not sup-
port 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 sen-
sitive 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 in random. The rifle attacks have revived interest in a national system of "finger-
printing" for guns - requiring gun makers to file into a law-
forcement database the exact markings that each gun leaves on a test-fired shell casing.

Police could then possibly link evidence from window in January.

Noelle Bush was placed in the drug court system after she was convicted of trying to use a forged prescription to buy the anti-anxiety drug used by her father, President Bush, as a federal drive-through window in January. She has been undergoing treatment at a re hab center in Orlando.

Bush was sent to jail for two days in July after center workers found her with pre-
scription 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.

"Ballistic fingerprinting increases the chance of you getting 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 cre-
ate 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 ballis-
tic fingerprinting that need to be explored and reviewed before any final determination can be made," Fleischer said in response to three days of ques-
tions 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 data-
base, which Fleischer likened to the prospect of fingerprinting every American.

"There is an issue about finger-
prints 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 finger-
printed in order to catch rob-
ers 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 Hol len, who pressed for passage of Maryland gun law and now is a Democratic candidate for Congress, countered that the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms itself testifies to the technology's effectiveness. He blamed Bush's resistance on an alliance with the NRA.

A July 2001 report by ATF found that even the limited computerized ballistic fire-
printers currently available to fed-
eral law enforcement officials had produced during the pre-
ceding 15 months 8,800 match-
es 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 tempera-
tures and forcing one piece of metal through another changes the metal wall of the trigger," said Mehalik. "Every time you fire a gun you change the barrel."

Gorovitz said such changes are inconsequential, and that the value of ballistic imagery has been proved repeatedly in tri-
als.

As for the assailant terroriz-
ing 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 is going to continue to break laws and so the question is not new law."

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle said he is open to hav-
ing 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 these 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 Reggie Whitehead said Florida's drug courts are criminal pro-
de ements and open to the public.

"They are engaged in robbery or theft," Fleischer said. "Is that to say that every citizen in the United States should be finger-
printed in order to catch rob-
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Israel

Israel releases chief Muslim cleric

Yasser Arafat, was detained in 1994 by Palestinian leader them. Palestinian leadership bears Israeli civilians in the West Bank and Gaza. tions suicide bombings. While because he was arrested and quoted Sabri, a scribbler in a paper quoted him as saying the Dubai-based newspaper religious sites. A 1 Aqsa Mosque, one of the positions toward that." In other developments Tuesday, an 18-year-old Israeli student was shot and killed in a shooting near the West Bank city of Tulkarm when Israeli forces fired on a group of protesters. The Israeli military had said there were no Katyusha missiles in the area. As of 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 incident in the Dubai-based newspaper Al Bayan. The Arabic newspaper reported that they had "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 police interrogated and quizzed Sabri, ascribing Sabri's denial to Israeli pressure. "What he said is expected, because he is an army man forced to say that so he can be kept safe," he said. There is no consensus in the Islamic world about whether to accept religious justifications 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 condones suicide bombings in Israel, but is vague about attacks on Israeli civilians in the West Bank and Gaza.

Israel argues that the Palestinians are using their ultimate responsibility for the attacks as an excuse to avoid a serious effort to prevent them.

Sabri, appointed to his post in 1994 by Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat, was detained briefly by Israeli police in September 2001 and questioned about a sermon and a meeting with Lebanese guerrilla leaders. At the time Sabri described the 1994 uprising against Israel as a "holy war" and said that Israeli troops and other Muslims killed in the conflict were "martyrs." "The issue is not suicide bombs," Sabri said then. "Muslims believe in the Day of Judgment and that dying as a martyr has its reward — that a martyr is alive in the eyes of God." In developments Tuesday, an 18-year-old Israeli student was shot and killed in a shooting near the West Bank city of Tulkarm when Israeli forces fired on a group of protesters. The Israeli military had said there were no Katyusha missiles in the area. As of 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 incident in the Dubai-based newspaper Al Bayan. The Arabic newspaper reported that they had "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 police interrogated and quizzed Sabri, ascribing Sabri's denial to Israeli pressure. "What he said is expected, because he is an army man forced to say that so he can be kept safe," he said. There is no consensus in the Islamic world about whether to accept religious justifications 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 condones suicide bombings in Israel, but is vague about attacks on Israeli civilians in the West Bank and Gaza.

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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. 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 have to handle their old duties, but now are expected to handle their new areas and problem areas all at once.

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 did 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 (She was also working one other job at the same time). 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 capital.

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It’s amazing the games people play in relationships.

Rather than an honest, candid approach to meaningful relationships, we spend our time trying to perplex the opposite sex into a haze of dating frenzy. It’s like one giant game of Twister and Chutes and Ladders with carefully calculated moves. I mean, does it really make sense to want to date the one who has the same goal. However, rather than joining forces with our intended, we end up folding before we even get to see our cards. We may be holding 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 speculately endlessly and make sure that we compete, but act like we don’t put any effort into it. It’s the eternal game of Bingo. 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 Trebec.

Dating should not be about who has the most points or the least whammies. After all, when we play our games and dating frenzy. It’s not about winning or losing anymore. We give up the power struggle, the win/lose factor out the window and forget about a finer answer.

We may have had to game the play 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 roll the dice and take that chance.

Let the games begin.

Jacqueline Brouder is a senior from Franklin Park and is a member of the editorial board.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily state those of The Observer.
Audience flocks 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 folk 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 sprung from improvisational jams in the studio, 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 asides, 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"
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 "Bangin' 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 intoxicated 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.

Contact Daniel McSwain at mcswain.3@nd.edu and Sarah Schneider at schneider.39@nd.edu
John LeClair's fans from Vermont never regret making the 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 game.

LeClair, who began his career with Montreal, has 28 goals and 43 points in 29 regular-season games against the Canadiens sinceرح 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 don't think I can 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, but I think just one of those cities you get a big change when you come into.

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

"Now we've got to go home and try to see what we can do to win again," said coach and former Canadien coach Alain Vigneault, whose team has won just two of its past seven games after losing seven of eight earlier this season.

Two more times this season, the Penguins came into overtime and lost. They scored at 3:49 of overtime to give St. Louis a victory over the Carolina Hurricanes.

Koliasto had the tying goal, then scored at 13:16 of the second period, the fifth of his season. St. Louis did not score on six power-play opportunities against the Hurricanes.

After spending last season's NHL playoffs in net with the Blues, rookie Reinhard Divis and give credit to Koliasto. The Blues have scored only six goals this season. St. Louis did not score on six power-play opportunities against the Hurricanes.

Once the St. Louis Blues got their first goal of the season at 7:17 to make it 5-1, 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 3:57 left in the second.

Blues 2, Hurricanes 1

"When you get into overtime, you try to win," LeClair said. "I think that's all we were trying to do.

And the Blues did. Rookie defensemen Tom Koliasto scored at 3:49 of overtime to give St. Louis a victory over the Carolina Hurricanes.

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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," Isbister said. "I just tried to go upstarts 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 added a goal in the second period, and New York 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 Andrew Johansson scored twice and Karlin 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 Predators 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.

New York 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 in the glove.

"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’ 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 16:21 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."
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 a player.

"Clearly after the arguments 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 folgapin an injury three years earlier.

Keane was dismissed from United manager Alex Ferguson's team list after the World Cup after a dispute with coach Mick McCarthy.

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 practices 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."

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 season when I'm waking up in the morning and I'm just glad I can get up."

Brackens wasn't immediately available for comment Tuesday.

Last January, Brackens had an operation to remove scar tissue 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," said Coughlin, who requested he not be named.

"Coughlin said the 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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in the third.
Carter then start the surge by banking in a layup over Flukas and Davis after switching the ball from his right to left hand.
Carter then dished two of the passes over his head to Antonio Davis for a dunk and an alley-oop to Morris Peterson.
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 deficit to start the game by matching the Dirk Nowitzki and beat the Dallas Mavericks.
The Pistons (3-0) had six players with double-figure scoring, including Chucky Atkins with 16 points and Richard Hamilton with 15.
Nick Van Exel added 14 points for Dallas (2-2), who played without head coach Don Nelson, who didn’t make the trip because of back spasms.
The Mavericks were missing players Michael Finley (stress), Popeye Jones (ankle) and Tariq Abdul-Wahad (knee). Donnie Nelson coached the team in his father’s absence.

Nickiat hi consecutive 3- point shots and the Mavericks took the lead after a 3-point shot by Nowitzki and beat the Detroit Pistons.

The teams traded the lead until a putback by Okur and a 3-point shot by Nowitzki gave Detroit a 94-90 lead with 2:10 to go. After a Dallas turnover, Okur scored on a pick and roll layup.

Two 3s by Nowitzki brought Dallas within 103-100 and then a missed free throw by Detroit gave the Mavericks the ball with 11.3 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 Michelle Harris has 14 points apiece, and Kidd and Rodney Rogers added 12 each as the Nets (3-0) beat the Celtics (2-1), who had 13 points in the second quarter after connecting on 51.1 percent of its shots.

Miller led the Celtics (2-1) with 13 points and Darius 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.

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Miller led the Celtics (2-1) with 13 points and Darius 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 deficit to start the game by matching the Dirk Nowitzki and beat the Dallas Mavericks.
The Pistons (3-0) had six players with double-figure scoring, including Chucky Atkins with 16 points and Richard Hamilton with 15.
Nick Van Exel added 14 points for Dallas (2-2), who played without head coach Don Nelson, who didn’t make the trip because of back spasms.
The Mavericks were missing players Michael Finley (stress), Popeye Jones (ankle) and Tariq Abdul-Wahad (knee). Donnie Nelson coached the team in his father’s absence.

Nickiat hi consecutive 3- point shots and the Mavericks took the lead after a 3-point shot by Nowitzki and beat the Detroit Pistons.

The teams traded the lead until a putback by Okur and a 3-point shot by Nowitzki gave Detroit a 94-90 lead with 2:10 to go. After a Dallas turnover, Okur scored on a pick and roll layup.

Two 3s by Nowitzki brought Dallas within 103-100 and then a missed free throw by Detroit gave the Mavericks the ball with 11.3 seconds left.

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

Nets 104, Celtics 92

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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 aboard 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.”

“Gibby has seen this up close, so he knows what it’s going to take to get it back.”

Alan Trammell
Tigers manager

Gibson returns to Tigers to lead in a different way. He was the hitting coach for the Tigers from 1979-87 and 93-95. He batted .268 with 255 home runs and 870 RBIs.

The outfielder provided some memorable moments in the World Series.

In 1984, he also was the NL MVP that season.

In 1988, with two outs in the bottom of the ninth, Gibson hit a two-run, pinch home run 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 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.

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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 Tellerm and Frank Bumstead, Thomas’ agents, were not immediately available for comment.

White Sox general manager Kenny Williams could not be reached.

Tellerm 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.

Tellerm and Frank Thomas
first baseman

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 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.
AROUND THE NATION

**NFL**

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.

**AROUND THE NATION**

Associated Press Top 25

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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ESPN/USA Today poll

**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 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 were never going to compromise 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 four and 20. "I think Tony believes he'll play again. I believe he'll play again."
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 ten­sive 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 something and it grabs you back."

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."

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. "... we’ve been raising 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 161 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 game­winning touchdown reception against Michigan State was the first in a string of success­ful performances. "I hope that every small and easy 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.

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 12 touchdowns — just one fewer than Notre Dame’s team total.

When you see option teams

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. (Dillon) broke a lot of tackles, but that didn’t happen this week."

Backup quarterback Josh Gentine started in place of injured starter Patrick Downey 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.
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. "It'll be nice to be home, and playing at home is always an advantage." Justin Radcliffe midfielder

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."

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Belles look to avenge early 4-2 loss at home

By LAUREN CORISTIN
Assistant Sports Editor

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 Irwin 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.

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Thinking of The London Program For Fall 2003 or Spring 2004?

You are strongly encouraged to turn in your completed application by 5:00pm, Friday, October 18, 2002

Applications will be accepted until 5:00pm on Monday, October 28, 2002
Breaking down the option

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

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

"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 with the triple option. The 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 Stanford and the Pac-10 Conference.

Breaking down the option

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.

Breaking down the option

Interhall Football

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

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

The Zahnbies (3-1) were again without starting quarterback Mitch Knappke, 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 touchdown 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. Linemans Mitch Lie 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 B, Keough O

Alumni had only one successful offensive drive Sunday against Keough. Fortunately for the Dawgs, it was all they needed to win.

Tailback Alex Boodhouse 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 well the whole game," Alumni captain Steve Koppel 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. Inside the one touchdown, they shut them down."

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