Notre Dame graduate student dies at 28

By DAVE TYLER

Barbara Ballasty, a fifth year graduate student in philosophy and off-campus resident, died unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon of natural causes. She was twenty-eight years old.

She is survived by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ballasty of Middletown, New Jersey, and a brother Robert also of Middletown.

Ballasty was pursuing a Ph.D. in philosophy. She had finished her coursework requirements, and recently passed her oral proficiency exams, according to her academic advisor Michael Louis, professor of philosophy.

Ballasty was working on completing her dissertation on Aristotle's Theory of Deliberation. Louis said. She also worked as a teaching assistant in the philosophy department.

In a speech entitled "Gays, Lesbians, and the Law," Cicchino addressed several arguments that have been made for the promotion of anti-gay laws, namely that such laws will stop the spread of disease and conserve public resources. Cicchino argued that the rationality of a recent argument put forth by Catholic Natural Law philosopher John Finnis is flawed.

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By CHRIS CORRENTE

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He claimed that punishment for same-sex relations might have a reverse effect on the containment of disease because "it may make it more difficult to disseminate medical information and encourage safe sex practices conducive to restraining the spread of sexually transmitted diseases and the HIV virus in particular."

The belief that homosexuals drain public resources was an argument used in the defense of Colorado's anti-gay Amendment 2. Yet, like Finnis' argument, Cicchino claimed the argument is flawed because "there is not a shred of evidence that shows gays will drain public resources."

Despite the continuing controversy over homosexuality, Cicchino claimed that arguments against gays and lesbians are losing credibility and are becoming increasingly illogical. "Anti-gay arguments based in...
The falcon. The black-bird. The canary. Big Bird. But none are so clearly watched or closely scrutinized as the Lame Duck.

The Lame Duck seems to have a stranglehold on the imagination of Americans every right now. But for something so widely documented in the American press, few attention has ever been made to describe or understand this animal. One question remains unanswered: Just what sort of bird is it?

This mystical American fowl appears to inhabit only in one densely populated urban area in the middle latitudes of the eastern United States. It is not known exactly how they breed, but scientists have noticed that the species has a peculiar gestation cycle. Even when the Lame Ducks leave their home ground during the summer and fall and return to their nests, with new offspring, America has been able to explain this phenomena.

These birds seem to be semi-intelligent, often issuing loud, complicated calls that some experts believe is a language. These rambling, vocalizations have an irritating tone and pitch, and serve no apparent purpose.

Lame ducks have been known to carry on calls for hours, even days at a time.

A team of researchers is currently working under a grant from the National Geographic Society in an attempt to better understand this "language" and its function.

The behavior of the Lame Duck is a source of consternation to researchers as well. It seems to do nothing all day, except for that strange period every two days, when these creatures appear to be alive.

The question: how do these creatures survive with such low activity levels is still beyond the grasp of science. The lack of meaningful indication of the future, one can only hope that these birds old and new, are soon extinct.

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

Smokers are 50 percent more likely to suffer from impotence than nonsmokers, the government said Thursday.

Researchers at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said the rate was even slightly higher, because their study was based on men willing to acknowledge the sexual disorder.

"It's more bad news for smok­ers," said Dr. David Mann­inger of the CDC's National Center for Environmental Health. The study was based on a survey of 4,462 U.S. Army Vietnam veterans between the ages of 31 and 49.

Among nonsmokers, 2.2 percent said they suffered persistent impotence, compared to 2 percent of former smokers and 3.7 percent of current smokers.

The report, published in the December issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, is the first to show that smoking alone is a risk factor for impotence, said Dr. Robert J. Krane, head of the Boston University School of Medicine's urology department.

"It's possible that with the introduction of a new age group," he said.

Manninger said his study did not examine why smoking could lead to impotence, but earlier research has shown that smokers are more likely to develop vascular disease, which can play a role in sexual dysfunction.

"You need good blood vessels to maintain an erection," he said.

Other evidence points to the numerous byproducts of cigarette smoke, such as carbon monoxide, which can relax the blood vessels or affect the nervous system and thus prevent an erection.

That's a $550 million haircut on Gary Allen's head. Allen bought $5 worth of Powerball tickets on his way to a haircut Wednesday morning in Anderson, Ind., just north of Indianapolis.

That night, he matched all six numbers drawn to win half the game's $100 million jackpot. The other winner, a man in North Platte, Neb., but that winner hasn't come forward yet. The jackpot was the game's second-highest, eclipsed only by the $1.5 million won by a Wisconsin teacher.

Allen, 38, went to Hoosier Lottery headquarters in Indianapolis on Thursday to claim his prize of $51.8 million after taxes. Allen and his wife, Debra, who accompanied him to pick up the first check, said they planned to pay off bills and help family members.

"You never know," said Allen, who planned to continue working at an electronics company where he's been employed for 16 years. The couple has a 10-year-old daughter. It was the second time since July that a grand-prize Powerball ticket was sold in the town of about 23,000 people. The grand-prize ticket was bought at the town's 7-Eleven store, Nebraska Lottery officials said.

OFFICER NABS SUSPECT IN WIFE'S ROBBERY

TIFFIN, Ohio

Police officer Bryan Bryant was in the right place at the right time when he nabbed an Indianapolis man and his brother after they allegedly robbed the store where his wife was working.

Damen Echoles, 21, of Tiffin, a student at Tiffin University, and Anthony, 36, a former U.S. Army veteran, has been charged with aggravated robbery.

Bryant last week pulled his cruiser into a parking lot next to the Pit Stop, where Echoles was an assistant manager. "I didn't know exactly what was going on," Bryant said Wednesday. "The man had the money in his hand and I looked around and said, 'This is not good.' The officer got off his cruiser and caught the thieves in an instant. Mrs. Bryant gave the man the money from the register.

Mrs. Bryant gave the man the money from the register and left the store. Bryant watched the man leave and get in a waiting car. "I pulled behind him in my cruiser and when he was crouched over talking to the driver from the passenger side, I flashed my high beams on him and told him to drop the gun," Bryant said. "The man threw the gun and the money into weeds along the roadway. Bryant then held the man. Mrs. Bryant said she did not know her husband was watching the robbery.

Jury awards $3.5 million in bear attack

CINCINNATI

A jury awarded nearly $3.5 million to a former Cincinnati Zoo animalkeeper whose forrection was chewed off and swallowed by a polar bear. Laurie Stober, 30, was attacked in 1999 by lee, an 800-pound bear that grabbed her fingers with his teeth and chewed his way up to her elbow. The zoo said that it had followed proper procedures and that Stober had stuck her fingers inside the cage in violation of zoo policy. However, said the bear poked through the bars of the cage and bit her fingers as she offered it a grape. And she said the zoo had made the animal hostile by confining it in a small, poorly lit cubby, and that Stober's "life's never been about money to me. It's been about working conditions," Stober said after the verdict Wednesday.

"I'm happy for me and the people who are still working at the zoo." The zoo said it will appeal.
NASCU conference to focus on women

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE

The National Association for Catholic Colleges and Universities will be holding a conference at Notre Dame this weekend, according to Conference Chairman Gary Girzadas, co-president of Carroll Hall.

Two main speakers will be at the conference, which began last night and will continue until Sunday afternoon. Eileen Kolman, dean of the Freshmen Year of Studies will be speaking on "The Myth of Meritocracy" on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Center for Continuing Education, and Senior Religion Correspondent for the New York Times Peter Steinfels, will be speaking on Saturday from 2-3 p.m.

According to Girzadas, eight professors, administrators, and community leaders will be facilitating small group discussions during the conference. Topics of these discussions will include women in the Church is "a theme we will discuss pretty heavily." NASCU was founded five years ago at Dayton University in Ohio, according to Girzadas. It is the only student-run organization for students at Catholic universities, he said.

"NASCU tries to provide a forum for students from Catholic universities where issues germane to these students can be discussed," Girzadas said, and he noted "Academic freedom, and multiculturalism" as main themes of past conferences.

There will be a panel of students from Catholic schools across the country present at the conference, according to Girzadas. These students will act out situations of gender conflicts on college campuses.

Role playing is a different and interesting way for students to discuss gender issues rather than listening to an authority lecture on the topic, according to Girzadas.

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WVFI still hopeful about FM

By MELISSA HARRAKA News Writer

Representatives from WVFI met with the Vice Presidents of Student Affairs last week to discuss the radio station's ambitions of broadcasting as an FM station.

If Administration and Federal Communications Committee (FCC) requirements can be met, the station could make the FM conversion sometime in the next two years.

WVFI is a station directed at the college-aged audience of the Notre Dame community. It is completely managed and organized by Notre Dame students.

Because WVFI is still an AM carrier current station and is only picked up through electrical outlets, only those students on the Notre Dame campus can pick up WVFI on their radios.

According to Steve Sostak, student manager of WVFI, this has made the station "underground in the truest sense of the word."

Sostak and Student Body President Dave Hungeling met with Father Peter Rocca and Sister Jean Lenz, the Assistant Vice Presidents of Student Affairs, to determine what steps the station has to take to get the administration's support and approval in upgrading it to FM.

"The meeting was pretty positive. I think it's a step in the right direction," Sostak said.

The first requirement posed by the administration is for WVFI to gain more student support of its conversion to FM. Sostak said that the station plans to start building this support by airing more specialty programs.

WVFI will also begin a new advertising campaign and distribute a survey to students to find out whether they consider it a priority to have an FM station on the Notre Dame campus. Sostak hopes that the University's permission will be granted sometime next year.

The FCC application will take approximately a year as well, so the station estimates that its transition to FM will take at least two years.

The radio station has already begun expanding its programs with a new Irish issues program and Irish music. Dave Hungeling has his own talk show as well. College rock will continue to be the primary sound of the station, however.

At one time, WVFI shared a station with WSNW. But when WSNW went FM and became a primarily classical station, WVFI was the primary pop outlet.

Sanct Mary's freshman Nora Meaney keeps busy as a DJ for WVFI. What she likes best about the job is "you're not a college music fan, you're a big DUMMY!"

SAINT MARY'S  freshman Nora Meaney keeps busy as a DJ for WVFI.

Financial aid study proposed

BY JEREMY DIXON News Writer

In an effort to discover student opinions, Student Government is distributing a survey on financial aid here at Notre Dame. "We want to gauge students' perceptions of financial aid," said Larissa Herzong, coordinator of the report.

The student government committee will compile the results of the survey and present their findings in a report to the Board of Trustees in February.

"We are offering students an opportunity to say something that the University will read and talk about," said Student Body President David Hungeling.

Both Hungeling and Herzong hope that the survey will give the Trustees the feedback of the student body in regard to financial aid.

"It gives the University the opportunity to respond back if students feel a financial aid is a big priority," Hungeling remarks. "Hence, Herzong said that the report was proposed due to a feeling that despite the recent strides in student aid, a problem still exists with financial assistance.

The survey asks students if it is the University's responsibility to meet all of a student's demonstrated financial need, and how it would meet that responsibility. It also asks students what kind of financial aid that they receive. They were distributed by campus mail earlier this week.
**Fire**

continued from page 1

1993.

The department squad serves as a rescue vehicle and con-
tains medical supplies for any situation. Almost all of the fire-
fighters, including Antonucci, are trained as Emergency
Medical Technicians (EMTs). "We are a certified EMT non-
transporting department," Antonucci said.

"One of our captains is a paramedic, and three others are advanced EMTs," he said.

Aside from one or two runs per day, firefighters have plenty of work to do to keep them busy. Of the nearly 125 build-
ingson campus, 77 have fire alarm systems of some type. Antonucci said.

Then he explained that most of the campus uses the Gamewell system, which uses electric signals to warn of fire.

"Sprinkler systems and smoke detectors are wired to a central unit in the building," he said. If a smoke detector, sprinkler, or other alarm mechanism is set off, electric signals ring the alarm bell at the station, and soon, help is on the way.

The entire system runs on four large batteries, which are tested and inspected daily.

"Even if the power plant goes down, the entire campus is still protected," Antonucci said.

"It's still the most fool-proof system available," he added. "and the technology dates back to the late 1960s."

At 8:30 a.m., Capt. Robert Rogers, a 14 year veteran of the department. The last serious fire occurred when St. Michael's Laundry burned to the ground November 18, 1989.

The nine firefighters are divided into three shifts and work six straight days, then off for three consecutive days.

Rogers, who is captain of the "A," shift, begins his shift at 7 a.m. by going over the previous shift's events with his captain, Capt. Antoneucci. Once he arrives at the station, Rogers said, "A fire department can't be effective if the captain is not familiar with the situation." Rogers said.

The firefighters spend most of their day catching up on paper work, inspecting and maintaining alarm systems, and taking care of business at the sta-
tion, he said.

Rogers said, "Housekeeping is included among their du-
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tion, he said. If a fire were to occur, it could be pin-pointed to the exact location in the build-
ing, saving valuable time in an emergency situation, he said.

When an alarm does come in, firefighters do their equipment inside the garage and head
Gang members speak about life in Watts

By PATRICK BELTON

Inner-city minorities join street gangs for different reasons, according to the three gang members from Watts who spoke at the Hesburgh Library Auditorium last night.

Doris Gutierrez, Miguel Rodas, and Teresa Romo are the University's guests through the weekend, staying in Notre Dame dorms and experiencing student social life.

The gang members identified protection, power, and camaraderie as the reasons they joined their organizations. Street gangs provide a measure of protection from racially motivated violence, derive power from their large membership, and provide support that many members cannot find in their families.

Teacher apathy is also a factor. One of the speakers realized having an unsupportive teacher tell her "you're not going anywhere."

Most members join their groups when they are in junior high school, the same speaker noted. In many organizations, most gang members are between twelve and sixteen years old.

The three visiting Watts residents are all relatives of Jose Reynoso, a junior at Notre Dame about to accumulate enough credits to move out of Watts, and California, to provide a better environment for his wife and infant daughter.

Teresa Romo is now on probation after assaulting a member of a rival organization. She described four gangs in Watts: the Fudgetown Gang, although female gangs usually allow their members to leave their organization if they wish to start families, the gangs are not so understanding for other members who wish to "get out," she says. In this case, according to Romo, the leaving girl must fight "all the girls, 'til we get tired."

Reynoso said that in organizing the lecture, he wanted to create "an eye-opener, a kind of awareness call" that would lead the Notre Dame and South Bend communities to greater sensitivity toward inner-city minorities. He also had personal motives in bringing his cousins to Notre Dame. "I hope (by experiencing a college campus) their minds will change, and they will realize there's opportunity out there."

"It's my way of giving back to my community," he added. "Show them that I haven't forgotten about them."

Gangs

continued from page 1

the promotion of the public welfare, from protecting children to preventing disease to preserving the family, simply cannot withstand critical scrutiny," he said.

Gechino was a member of the Society of Jesus, a Catholic order better known as the Jesuits, from 1982 to 1988. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1992 and represented the Lesbian and Gay Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union at the trial of Colorado's anti-gay Amendment 2. Currently he is serving as Coordinator of the Lesbian and Gay Youth Project of the Legal Action Center for the Homeless, a non-profit advocacy organization based in New York City.
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This Sunday!

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Joyce Center Main Arena
Hostages taken in Bosnia

By SRECKO LATAL

SARAJEVO

Bosnian Serbs crossed into Croatia and kidnapped U.N. peacekeepers today, in a further challenge to the United Nations' crumbling efforts to keep control.

A day after U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali's failed peace mission, the Serbs also repeatedly ignored a U.N. request to allow convoys with food and fuel to pass through Serb-held territory, the United Nations said.

Serbs also fired missiles at Sarajevo and traded heavy fire with government troops around Sarajevo and traded heavy fire with government troops around Sarajevo and traded heavy fire with government troops around Sarajevo and traded heavy fire with government troops around Sarajevo and traded heavy fire with government troops around Sarajevo and traded heavy fire with government troops around Sarajevo.

Bosnia.

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By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Senate overwhelmingly approved a historic 124-nation, tariff-slashing trade agreement Thursday night, bringing to a close a strife-filled 103rd Congress with a rare note of bipartisan unity.

President Clinton called the vote a "victory for America" and said he hopes it is a harbinger of cooperation between his administration and Republicans who soon will assume control of Congress.

Final congressional approval to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) came on a 76-24 vote in the Senate.

The House on Tuesday had approved the accord, the most sweeping rewrite of global trading rules in four decades.

Congressional leaders, Democrats and Republicans alike, joined Clinton at a victory celebration on the South Lawn of the White House.

"Let's make the GATT vote the last of a new era of cooperation," said Clinton, who was joined by Democrats and Republicans alike in a victory celebration on the South Lawn of the White House. "America's best days are ahead of us."

Clinton said the GATT agreement would increase world trade, bringing new, high-wage jobs to the United States.

Departing Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said the vote sends a signal to the world that America and its workers remain the world's leaders.

"We do not fear competition; we welcome it. We do not shrink from the future; we welcome it. We do not fear competition; we welcome it. We do not fear competition; we welcome it."

Mitchell said Republican Leader Sen. Bob Dole, who will assume Mitchell's post as majority leader in January, said the vote was an example of how bipartisanship can work.

"This was not about some new world order," Dole said. "This was about jobs and opportunities for Americans. It was about trade. All about the future. All about America. And all about our place in the world."

Just minutes before the final vote, the Senate voted 68-32 to waive its on budget rules and remove the last procedural standing in the way of GATT's passage. Sixty votes were needed for the crucial budget waiver. On it, the accord was supported by 31 Republicans and 37 Democrats and was opposed by 15 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Clinton, badly in need of a congressional victory to lift his battered fortunes following the November elections, had worked throughout the day to convince wavering lawmakers to support the deal.

Opponents charged that the approval of the global trade agreement was a serious setback for American workers and could cause middle class voters to turn against both parties.

"I think today's vote will mark the turning point in the breakdown of the two-party system by new political forces soon to be unleashed," consumer activist Ralph Nader said. "This vote has to be seen as a repudiation of the priorities of the American people and a victory for global corporations."

The 124-nation trade agreement cuts tariffs by an average of 38 percent worldwide, and for the first time extends GATT rules to such new areas as reduction of trade-distorting agri-

Culture subsidies, lowering trade barriers in service industries, such as banking and clamping down on copyright piracy.

"It also creates a more powerful World Trade Organization to refer trade disputes and eliminates the one-country veto that a losing nation could use to block an adverse ruling.

Supporters said the agreement, by cutting the border taxes Americans have to pay while at the same time lowering barriers U.S. businesses and farmers face overseas, would provide a tremendous boost to the U.S. economy.

The Clinton administration estimated this would create a half-million new jobs and mean an annual increase of $150 billion in U.S. economic growth a decade from now, when the deal is fully implemented. That extra growth would put $1,700 more a year in the pockets of the average family, the administration said.

However, opponents charged that the WTO represented a dangerous encroachment on U.S. sovereignty. They said that seven previous GATT negotiations rounds to lower trade barriers in service industries seemed to have on the average family, the admin-

istration said.

But many other nations were simply waiting to see what the United States did. The agreement is scheduled to go into effect Jan. 1, 1995.

The Senate vote followed a surprisingly large 142-vote margin of victory in the House on Tuesday. Before the congressional action, only 36 other nations had approved GATT.

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Clinton friend to plead guilty in Whitewater

By RON FOURNIER

WASHINGTON
Former Associate Attorney General Webb Hubbell, one of President Clinton's closest friends, will plead guilty to two felony charges brought by the Whitewater special prosecutor, a source close to the investigation said Thursday.

The source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Hubbell, 46, would admit to tax evasion and mail fraud under an agreement with independent counsel Kenneth Starr.

Hubbell has been under investigation by Starr over allegations that he overbilled legal clients, including the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The source would not say whether the charges were directly related to the alleged Whitewater business failures of former law partner First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Hubbell resigned March 14 as the No. 3 Justice Department official after disclosures that his billings as a private lawyer were being questioned by his former colleagues at the prestigious Rose Law Firm in Little Rock.

In March, The Associated Press reported that documents suggested the Rose Law Firm, under Hubbell's supervision, may have double-billed the government for at least $29,400 in S&L cleanup work, according to two federal officials familiar with the case. Hubbell's work involved the failed Madison Guaranty S&L, which was owned by the Clintons' Whitewater business partners and has now become a key focus of Starr's investigation.

Hubbell's lawyer, John Nields, declined comment Thursday. Starr and White House aide Bruce Lindsey, a confidant of both Clinton and Hubbell, also declined comment, their offices said.

A mail fraud charge could arise if a lawyer sent false bills to clients. And if such billings led someone to be reimbursed for expenses not actually incurred, that could lead to tax evasion charges.

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Ferry sinks off coast of Philippines

By JAMES H. RUBIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Incomes are growing so rapidly that free-spending Americans aren't keeping up — and therefore the savings rate is improving, new figures show. A flurry of reports Thursday points to a remarkably strong economy with "no dark clouds," said one private analyst.

A day after reporting that the economy expanded in the third quarter more rapidly than earlier estimates, the Commerce Department released data that suggest the fourth quarter got off to a quick start.

Americans' income surged 1.4 percent in October, the biggest jump in eight months and the ninth straight gain, the department said.

With millions more Americans employed and being paid more, analysts expect a strong Christmas shopping season that got off to a brisk start last week.

Spurred by a big gain in average hourly earnings and bonus pay for auto workers, the income advance easily outpaced consumer spending which rose 0.7 percent in October for its strongest showing since the fourth quarter got off to a strong start in August.

"These are very strong numbers," said economist Eugene Sherman of the Wall Street firm of M.A. Schapiro & Co. "It's a very positive figure on the income side, so much so that people saved more money. And you know how much Americans hate to save. "Everything is doing remarkably well," he added. "There aren't any dark clouds."

Analysts said new sales figures show the Christmas season began strongly for retailers, helping to overcome a weak early November when weather held down clothing purchases. Many analysts predict a 6 percent sales increase for the holiday season.

In other reports:

- Construction spending rose 0.9 percent in October, the second straight gain, although the advance was limited to non-residential and government spending.
- The Commerce Department said residential spending, nearly half of construction outlays, fell.
- The Labor Department said the number of Americans filing for the first time for state unemployment benefits dropped last week to the lowest level in two months.
- American manufacturing surged in November to its strongest level in 10 years and its 10th straight month of growth, said a widely followed survey by the National Association of Purchasing Managers.
- The Dow Jones stock market tumbled as the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 38 points, ending up a 0.9 percent rise in August.

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Champagne or cardboard moving boxes were the only types of deliveries worked for the Democrats and who worked for the Republicans. For one uniquely ironic change the long-entrenched guerrilla warfare was the only way to accomplish. As much as it pains me to say this between us, the 90s (mostly Democrats) may not have been able to make a 19 percent black quota, the college president, the college where the College Conservations Union wanted to fly the Conservative Union's flag, was a man who spoke to the students who were in our country. Many of these students are one issue candidates like my nutty NRA friend. Usually they alone cannot make or break elections. Note the Right to Life movement's little success to date. Most notably, however, is that massacre's slow takeover by the "nut element" who advocate killing doctors. Maybe the answer is to shoot at every pickup with an NRA sticker on it so they might give a chance to use their assault weapons. While I stretch to make my point, some frightened people vote in this country. I read with interest four of U.S. News and World Report's politically correct examples. The first was about a Mississippi man (probably a Democrat) who sued a publisher over a political incorrectness. The second example occurred at Swarthmore College where the College Conservative Union wanted to fly the Conservative Union's flag. They reasoned that it would bring together students. After all, it was not a conservativistic thing. It was an American thing. However, other students (maybe Democrats, probably Socialists) protested that the flag represented oppression of minorities and acts of American imperialism. The protesting students dubbed the flag, "Old Glory," and dressed up as star-spangled drag queens (probably mostly Democrats). The college president (probably Republican) settled the matter by saying that the use of the flag was appropriate because the college is located in America. To which one of the drag queens (probably the token Socialist) replied that her president regarded "Old Glory" as a " Giant You are here!" The third example comes from George Mason University, located at the U.S. House of Representatives for two Congressmen and two House Committees. His column appears every other Friday.

Gary Caruso, Notre Dame '73, has worked in Washington, D.C. at the U.S. House of Representatives for two Congressmen and two House Committees. His column appears every other Friday.

"Goodness, armed with power, is corrupted; and pure love without power is powerless."

—Reinhold Niebuhr
Beyond Tragedy, 1938
Trenchmouth will rock The Loft

By CHACHI SOSTAK
Special To The Observer

"Where do I go for modernization? Step Up! Step Up! Are you in or out? Follow the map etched on your finger tips, click your heels and disappear from sight." — from "Power to the Amplifier", written and performed by Trenchmouth. Their sound can only be described as excitingly eclectic. Mixing hardcore roots, funk, intelligent hip-hop, ska, and well-crafted music has not changed since Trenchmouth's early days.

This week begins at 9:00 pm in the LaFortune Ballroom (the loft) with a cost of only one dollar. Opening the concert is Humble Fira, a thoroughly intriguing Columbus quintet using a saxophone to offset its reggae/hardcore Bad Brains-esque appeal.

Trenchmouth defines the Chicago independent rock scene. From the past success of such hands as the Jesus Lizard, Chicago has become the independent mecca for modern rock and roll.

Within the last year, Trenchmouth has moved to the forefront of the Chicago scene, headlining many of the city's premier underground venues. Their sound can only be described as excitingly eclectic. Mixing hardcore roots, funk, intelligent hip-hop, ska, and tribal beats, the band produces a unique and passionate sound.

Their second record, entitled Inside the Future as proof that "one day (Trenchmouth) will rule the world". Fred Armisen, Trenchmouth's drummer, reluctantly labels the band as... "riding that fine line between punk rock and experimental rock and roll."

Specifically, Armisen point to their use of "wild tempo variations, feel changes, wise lyrics, rhythm, rhythm, and rhythm....I guess we have moved as far away from straight ahead hardcore as possible while still being considered by many as a punk rock band. It's just that labels don't become us. We are the music, not some label."

More recently, Trenchmouth has continued its success performing and touring with indie rock giants Jawbox, as well as travelling alone on their own tours.

The Loft show marks their third to last music has not changed since Trenchmouth's early days.

WFVI AM 640, brings you the final weekend Underdogs, a tribute to the boar's head. The festivities will begin with two toasts with wassail (warm mulled apple cider) and a musical tribute to the boar's head. Guests will dine on a feast of Bacon of Beef au jus, Pommes De Terre Y-Rosted, Galettes Endives, Winter Salad, Wastylibrede, Pudding of Plums and drink plenty of Wassail.

"For the College it is our main Christmas event... as far as music or choirs go. Madrigals are our secular participation during Christmas time," stated Menk.

She continued, "Most of the students do not attend because of the cost, which is $24.50. I don't know if it adds anything to the student body. However, it is bringing Saint Mary's into the community, because it is mostly community members that attend it. In other words, it is sort of an outreach for the College, so it really does not affect the students, except for the students who participate. Madrigals are the students one chance to sing a lot of earlier music, more Renaissance style music, because this type of music is still-ed for small ensembles rather than bigger choral groups."

The chorus began their two hour, bi-weekly rehearsals, beginning in October until their performances this weekend.

"Madrigals are a lot of fun, but the rehearsals are very
The result of a daily consumption of death, fear and oppression for Zev Kedem was a profound appreciation and celebration of life.

A World War II concentration camp survivor, Kedem will speak this Monday on Schindler's List. A Survivor Celebrates Life.

Steven Spielberg's Academy Award-winning film "Schindler's List" recounts the story of Oskar Schindler's acts in Nazi Germany.

A Nazi industrialist, Schindler in effect, saved Kedem's life and the lives of his mother and sister by actually "buying" them along with Schindler's "purchase" of 1100 Jews.

Kedem was sent to Auschwitz when he was only eight years old. His mother, Selma had smuggled him into Plaszow where children under the age of 12 were not allowed.

When Plaszow was closed down, the doctor at Schindler's factory and Selma's lover, saw to it that the family was sent to the Brinnlitz factory. Kedem's father had already died in a concentration camp.

So the family was transferred to the Brinnlitz factory. But after just a few days, the Nazi commandant, realizing Kedem was too young to remain at Brinnlitz, had him sent to Auschwitz.

The only time Kedem saw his mother and sister again over the next 40 years was when they were on a train routed to death rather than Schindler's factory. He finally saw his mother again in Poland in 1985.

In just three years, Kedem was sent to six different concentration camps, surviving only by what he describes as winning in a terrible adventure. "Death cold, and darkness" are the words used to describe the days Kedem spent in the numerous concentration camps before being rescued by being placed on Schindler's List.

"Spielberg did a remarkable job recreating what happened, but the reality was much worse. There is no way to express the terror, the evil around us."

Kedem consulted on and appeared in Spielberg's movie. Referring to his years in the concentration camps as his "years of alternate education," Kedem says that he learned how precious life is and how it is to be appreciated.

After being rescued, Kedem was sent to live in a British orphanage. He received a degree in engineering from Oxford University, married, and finally wound up in California with six children, and four grandchildren from two failed marriages.

People Magazine quoted Kedem as saying after reflecting on his work with the movie "Schindler's List," "People should understand it's not enough to be good. One has to act against evil." It is said that those who do not learn history the first time are condemned to repeat it. Those who have witnessed human tragedy and those who have been the victims of irevendence toward life are reminded of, and linked to, the horrific history which cannot be repeated.

Kedem will speak this Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Washington Hall. Tickets are available at the LaFuture Information desk for $2.

Notre Dame explores history of the Holocaust: Concentration camp survivor will speak at Washington Hall.

By LARRY WARD

Steven Spielberg's Academy Award-winning film "Schindler's List" recapitulates the atrocities the Jews faced in Germany during World War II.

The viewer of the movie is witness to the mass death and destruction that occurred each and every time the German soldiers marched through a Jewish neighborhood. The movie includes vivid portrayals of how Nazis would loot and loot Jewish neighborhoods.

The actors in the movie were quite realistic in their portrayal of their characters. Liam Neeson did a wonderful job in playing the role of the great Oskar Schindler. Neeson's performance was admired by movie critics everywhere. In fact, he was nominated for the Best Actor Academy Award. All aspects of the movie were done realistically in order to depict the horror acts and human degradation.

The viewer comes to feel as if all scenes of nudity, violence, and vulgarity were mandatory in the true depiction of the story. This movie is definitely a movie that should be seen by everyone, in order that we may understand the torture Jewish people faced during World War II.

Perhaps in viewing theatrical depictions of the atrocities which historically occurred, we can prevent the recurrence of any such displays of disrespect for human life.

"Schindler's List" is one of the most moving films of our time and the opportunity to see it should not be missed.
Bowe takes on Donald, critics in next heavyweight bout

By Tim Dahlberg

LAS VEGAS

George Foreman got him made, and now it's his turn to stay straight. Now, Riddick Bowe says, he's ready to answer critics who have questioned both his weight and his desire.

"It's just like during the Olympics, Larry Burns was lazy and he's crazy," Bowe said. "People think I'm too lazy. Not true."

Bowe returns to the ring Saturday for only the second time since losing his heavyweight titles to Evander Holyfield when he meets unbeaten Olympic Larry Donald in a scheduled 12-round bout. It's somewhat of a cross roads for the former champion, who is trying to shake the complacency that came with the titles and the accompanying fat bank account.

"The luxury mentality is gone," Bowe said of Rock Newman. "Somewhere he has gotten it back. He has to grab the ball by the heels and this is what he has done.

Bowe, who weighed 247 pounds for his aborted rest in the ring against Buster Mathis Jr., claims to be in the best shape since beating Holyfield in November 1992 to win the titles.
Associated Press

Friday, December 2, 1994 The Observer • SPORTS

By STEVEN WINE

Associated Press

MIAMI

Dan Marino’s limp made the Pittsburgh Steelers laugh.

In an otherwise forgettable preseason game last August, Marino was about to play for the first time since being sidelined by a ruptured Achilles tendon 10 months earlier.

“We were laughing when he went out on the field,” Steelers quarterback Neil O’Donnell said. “He seemed to wobble a lot,” said Mike Tomczak, another Steelers quarterback.

“There’s a lot of people stop laughing,” Miami tight end Keith Jackson said. “They said, ‘Wait a minute. Maybe he is back.’”

“$tadium 10 months earlier.

That made a lot of people laugh,” Miami tight end Keith Jackson said. “They said, ‘Wait a minute. Maybe he is back.’”

“We were laughing when he went out on the field,” Steelers quarterback Neil O’Donnell said. “He seemed to wobble a lot,” said Mike Tomczak, another Steelers quarterback.

“We were laughing when he went out on the field,” Steelers quarterback Neil O’Donnell said. “He seemed to wobble a lot,” said Mike Tomczak, another Steelers quarterback.

“When I made some bad decisions on a couple of throws that I’d like to have back, but nothing that really hurt us that bad.”

In the season opener, Marino answered speculation about his health by throwing for 473 yards and five touchdowns to beat New England. He threw for 431 yards and three scores in a loss at Minnesota. He threw for 359 yards last Sunday against the Jets.

“Things are going well,” Miami coach Marv Levy said. “Maybe he is coming back. He is playing better and better.”

Miami quarterback Dan Marino has rallied Miami from behind to win in the final period.

“It’s satisfying knowing you’ve come back from an injury that takes a lot of work to come back from,” the 33-year-old quarterback said, adding with a chuckle, “I’m not feeling good, but I’m playing OK.”

Marino can smile despite his sore right leg, because he has thrown for 3,391 yards and 25 touchdowns. He accepts the fact that the leg is not as strong as before he was hurt.

“It’s been the same since training camp started,” he said. “I don’t know if it will ever get any better, but that’s something to worry about later on.”

The injury at times has forced Marino to throw more with his upper body, Dolphins quarterback coach Gary Stevens said.

“You throw the ball with your legs if you use your upper body, you don’t have enough zip on it,” Stevens said.

“Sometimes he doesn’t get the zip on balls. Sometimes he’s caught flat-footed. But he’s fine. The guy is throwing the ball good. Sometimes he misses, like any quarterback.”

Miami’s injury-hampered offense has been inconsistent this season, and Marino’s production dipped during a four-game stretch in October. But he declined to blame his ailing leg for any difficulties. And besides, the Dolphins lead the NFL in total yards, while Marino ranks fourth in passing and second in touchdown passes.

“Sometimes I haven’t thrown the ball as well as I’d like to,” he said. “Fourteen interceptions are too many for me. And there were a couple of games where I made some bad decisions on a couple of throws that I’d like to have back, but nothing that really hurt us that bad.”

In the season opener, Marino answered speculation about his health by throwing for 473 yards and five touchdowns to beat New England. He threw for 431 yards and three scores in a loss at Minnesota. He threw for 359 yards last Sunday against the Jets.

“He astounds you. How can a man keep doing that?” Buffalo coach Marv Levy said.

Marino this season passed the 300 milestones in touchdown passes and needs 20 more to break Fran Tarkenton’s NFL record of 342. He also should break Tarkenton’s record of 47,063 passing yards next season.

Fourteen months after his Achilles tendon ruptured, Marino is again marching toward the Hall of Fame.

“The guy is unbelievable to come back from that type of injury as quick as he came back and play the way he’s playing,” Jackson said.

“He limps out there and he’s still rolling out and trying to make plays. He should get a courage award.”

San Francisco, which struggled with a banged-up offensive line early in the season, has gotten healthy and enters the rematch with the Falcons on an offensive roll.

Falcons seek revenge after early blowout

By DENNIS GEOGRATOS

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

Six weeks ago, the Atlanta Falcons had the same record as the San Francisco 49ers and saw their first meeting as a chance to challenge for supremacy in the NFC West.

The 49ers settled that on Oct. 16 by blowing out the Falcons 42-3, the second in what has become a string of seven straight wins.

The latest, a 35-14 victory over New Orleans on Monday night, allowed San Francisco (10-2) to clinch its 11th division title in 14 years.

Atlanta (6-6) has gone 2-4 since getting floored by the 49ers and former Falcon Deion Sanders, who punctuated his Atlanta return by getting in a fight with Andre Rison and returning an interception 93 yards for a score.

The Falcons revived their chances for a wild-card berth by beating Philadelphia 28-21 last week, but must play Round 2 against San Francisco on Sunday.

“We got embarrassed the first time. It was 42-3 and who wants to be embarrassed like that?” said Atlanta’s Terance Mathis, who’s second in the league with a career-high 90 catches.

“We were both fighting for possession of a division lead and we feel like we had a strong team at the time, but we found out we had a ways to go. But we learned from that game. We’ve gotten better, and, of course, they’ve gotten better.”

As for another sideshow, both Rison and Sanders said forget it. The two, each fined $7,500 by the league for fighting, said they have no intention of trading punches this time.

“I won’t fight. That’s foolish,” Sanders said.

“That game is dead and gone,” Rison said.

Besides, Mathis said, the Falcons can’t afford any more distractions if they’re going to make a serious run at a post-season berth over the season’s final month.

“This whole team has something to prove, that we can play with a team like the 49ers any Sunday,” Mathis said.

San Francisco, which struggled with a banged-up offensive line early in the season, has gotten healthy and enters the rematch with the Falcons on an offensive roll.

Football is on hold until the bowl game and all your Saturdays are now free... 

Q: What does one do at N.D. on a typical Saturday after football season is over?

A: How about Ice Skating with FLIP SIDE, the group dedicated to finding the fun, non-alcoholic solution for the post-football season boredom (All freshmen will learn about this soon!)

DETAILS: Meet at the JACC hockey rink at 10 PM on Saturday, December 3 for skating and refreshments.

Cost: $1.00 if you have your own ice skates
$2.00 if you need to rent skates

As always, reduced rates for Flip Side members.

Call Mary (4-4904) or John (4-1410) for more details

See you at the JACC!
Browns, Giants a new match-up
By CHUCK MELVIN
Associated Press

CLEVELAND
The way Carl Banks sees it, nostalgia doesn't apply. The New York Giants team that will visit Cleveland Stadium Sunday bears little resemblance to the group he helped make famous in the 1980s.

"That's free agency nowa­days," said Banks, who won two Super Bowl rings with the Giants before moving to Washington in 1993 and to the Browns this season. The old coach, Bill Parcells, is in New England. The quarter­back, Phil Simms, is a broad­caster, as is the defensive leader, Lawrence Taylor.

But Banks and Pepper Johnson, who along with Taylor helped give the Giants one of the most intimidating sets of linebackers in NFL history, are together again as starters for the Browns.

And both are playing as well as ever. With Johnson anchoring the middle flanked by Banks and Frank Starks, Cleveland has given up far fewer points (148) than any other NFL team. Pittsburgh's defense ranks next in points allowed with 172, followed by Dallas with 179.

Johnson leads the Browns with 157 total tackles. Banks is fourth on the team with 76.

"I think their quickness and speed on defense is very similar to Dallas," Giants coach Dan Reeves said. "They're very well-coached. I think as far as offense, defense and special teams, this is as close a team as we've seen to Dallas.

"But Banks, however, said Sunday's game won't likely deteriorate into a grudge match, nor will it be a game in sentiment for him and Johnson. The Browns (9-3) have far too much at stake; with the right combination of help from other teams Sunday, they could clinch their first playoff berth since 1989.

"The only special meaning that this game has to me is that it's one that we want to win," Banks said. "I can't get sentimental now. I have to play against these guys, and we have a great deal of respect for their talent. There's nothing reflective about playing against the Giants right now, except that they're an opponent, and a very worthy opponent."

Banks was hesitant to compare the current Cleveland de­fense with the New York unit he was part of.

"I think this team is very tal­ented, and in some ways more talented than some of the ones I've been on," he said. "But when you win championships, it's a little bit unfair to even try to draw comparisons."

"That defense was a different time and a different place. This group of guys has worked very hard to establish their own identities. It's not my place to say this is just like the one I was on. I'm new here."
Irish
continued from page 24

goals. Otherwise, they couldn’t have survived the last two won­

servable players can who

On this one will be any better depends

nether part on games like

What we need to test the basement, a problem area

in large part on games like

nether part on games like

Brown
continued from page 24

one might wonder what

expected him to carry the

they played a big factor in her ability and

effectiveness as a coach.

In four seasons as head

coach at Notre Dame, Brown has compiled a 115-29 record

which makes her the win­

ningest coach in Irish volleyball

history. She earned her hun­

dredth win with the Irish this

season with a victory over

No.15 Texas on October 14th.

NCAA
continued from page 24

in the match against

the Hawkeyes, middle hitter

Melanie Gustavson, a six-foot

sophomore, and Jennie

Driscoll, a 5-11, combination

for 36 of the team’s

70 kills. As a team, Pitt

blocked 15 of Iowa’s attempts.

Pitt’s strength is their mid­

dle hitting and blocking,” said

Irish head coach Debbie

Brown. "We are looking to

neutralize the middle."

The Irish have had extra time

to prepare for the match, with

the bye, and are ready to go at

the Panthers. "We had a really good prac­
tice today," said Brown of prac­
tice on Thursday. "It was very

competitive, and the team is

starting to feel the emotion of

the tournament.

The Irish are looking to

improve their 24-game home win­

ning streak. The team was

undefeated with a 1-0 record

at home this season, the first
time in the 15 years of Irish

volleyball that this has oc­
curred.

Brown expects the match to be a competitive and intense match, as any match at

this level of tournament play

would be. "It will be a fiery, emotional

match," said Brown. "Once you

get into the NCAA tournam­

tment, much of the play is on

straight adrenaline."

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**Great Eight answers, raises questions**

**By JIM O'CONNELL**

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. —
The jokes started in the days leading up to the inaugural Great Eight. "Why, did you hear they renamed the Great Eight? Now it's the Fab Five and three others."

The flaw in the concept of an event like the Great Eight is that most college basketball teams change a lot from one year to the next, especially in the age of two-year careers for star players.

This year's field was a perfect example as the teams all arrived at the Palace with questions. Some were answered positively, some in a way no coach wants to hear. All in all, the Great Eight was pretty good.

The two doubleheaders got off to a rough start Tuesday night when No. 8 Florida off to a rough start Tuesday as the team's all star players.

The second night started with night when No. 8 Florida ended up to a very good early season game.

Conneclictu's 90-86 victory in the first edition that should have was Arkansas. The defending champions already had two neutral-site games on their schedule and it's tough to pass up home games when it means 20,000-plus in Bud Walton Arena.

North Carolina was extended the first offer as a replacement but declined citing schedule conflicts. Connecticut was next up and jumped at the chance.

According to a number of school officials, each school received over $100,000 for participating, a pretty nice payoff for a one-game trip.

So there will be another good collection of name programs next year, but we'll have to see how many questions this year's regional finalists will come up with by that time. Instead let's have a look at the answers or further questions each of this year's field came up with.

The Wildcats showed there will be plenty of offense without Khalid Reeves. Daman Stoudamire had five 3-pointers, seven assists and plenty of time in the open court. Reggie Geary backed coach Lute Olson's claim he is the best defender in the country by stifling Jimmy King in a 2-for-12 night.

Boston College

The Eagles had to play the day they learned freshman guard Chris Herren would miss the season because of wrist surgery. The team played down and coach Jim O'Brien has to work on keeping heads up to avoid a disastrous season.

Connecticut

Ray Allen lived up to the billing as the sixth man who would burst to stardom as a starter. Kevin Ollie looked very solid at the point and the Huskies played the trapping defense just the way coach Jim Calhoun likes it.

Duke

The crowd really gave it to the Wolverines for their weak second-half performance. Jimmy King and Ray Jackson were a combined 6-for-27 from the field and none of the freshmen even came close to picking up the slack. Coach Steve Fisher knows it's going to take time to find consistency.

Missouri

The Tigers looked very good until the final minutes against Purdue, but by the back the court of Paul O'Liney and Jason Sutherland had taken over and that pleased coach Norm Stewart. Sammie and Simeon Haley are more than a curiosity as twin 7-footers. They are also pretty good basketball players with quite a bit enthusiasm.

Purdue

Junior college transfer Roy Hairston was the only offensive positive for the Boilermakers. After the game he and coach Gene Keady had to deflect talk of his filling Glenn Robinson's scoring shoes. Gene Martin and Matt Waddell aren't near 100 percent after knee surgeries and they'll have to play their way into shape.

**Jordan skips appearance**

**By MARLA DIAL**

The sign posted outside the arena was debatable whether watching the Scottsdale Scorpions of the Arizona Fall Scorpions of the Arizona Fall League without Jordan was worth the trip. Many simply walked away Thursday, knowing their chance to see the superstar would not come again.

Jordan already was heading to Chicago for a prior engagement. He left the Phoenix area a day before the Scorpions met the Chandler Diamondbacks in their regular-season finale, causing a noticeable drop in attendance.

**Zev Kedem**

A Survivor Celebrates Life.

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By the numbers, it's Florida in SEC

By PAUL NEWBERRY

ATLANTA
No matter how you crunch the numbers, they seem to add up to a Florida victory in the Southeastern Conference championship game Saturday.

No team in the league can come close to the Gators' explosive "Fun 'n Gun'' offense, up to a Florida victory in the numbers, they seem to add up to a Florida victory in the SEC's highest-rated championship game. Danny Wuerffel is the only 2.7 yards per carry.

When measuring the worth of a team.

"We know what we have to do to win," offensive line man Kareem McNeal said. "If we have to come from behind to win, that's what we do. That's what we have done a lot this year."

Saturday, third-ranked Alabama meets No. 6 Florida (9-1) for the third year in a row in the league championship game (3:30 p.m. EST, ABC), the only one of its kind in major-college football. While others are on the horizon with conference realignment.

For the first time, the championship game will be played at Alabama's Georgia Dome after two years at Legion Field in Birmingham. The teams split those two games, Alabama winning 28-21 in 1992 on the way to a national championship, Florida rallying to post a 28-16 decision last year.

Gator coach Steve Spurrier is happy about the chance of venue, feeling Atlanta is a fairer site than Birmingham, where Alabama has the better home-field advantage for Alabama.

Alabamans didn't mind the role of underdog.

"Not at all," defensive line man Shannon Brown said. "Nobody expects us to do anything. Nobody expects us to reach the top of the ladder."

Alabama climbed slowly in the rankings — with good reason. The Tide's 10 victories over Division I-A opponents have been by a total of 80 points, and half of those have been decided by seven points or less.

But those tight margins have instilled a confidence, a stead-fest will that may be difficult for Florida to match, especially after the Gators squandered a 28-point lead in the fourth quarter against Florida State and wound up tied 31-31 last week.

That devastating finish left Spurrier's team in a state of turmoil. Defenders Ellis Johnson and Larry Kennedy complained to the reporters that no adjustments were made to stop the Seminoles' fourth-quarter onslaught. And the Gators, whose nine victories have been by an average of 35 points, still haven't forgotten their only other close game, a 36-33 loss to Auburn, which puffed off a stunning upset at Florida Field on a last-minute touchdown pass.

That game knocked Florida out of the No. 1 ranking, and the Sugar Bowl spot. The Gators needed any hope of a national title.

"To have a big, big year, you've got to win the close ones," Spurrier said. "We've not done it in a couple of games this year. We're a couple of fouls and 38 yards away from maybe having 11 wins.

Alabama has those 11 wins, putting the Tide in position for its second national title in three years. First, they must beat Florida for the second year in a row.

Cooper agrees to renew contract

COLUMBUS, Ohio
Ohio State coach John Cooper on Thursday agreed to a tentative five-year contract extension with the school.

Sources the station did not identify said the agreement was reached between Cooper and athletics director Andy Geiger Thursday afternoon.

However, any contract extension must be approved by the university's board of trustees and president Gordon Gee.

Gee had said he would meet with Geiger Thursday evening. The trustees monthly meeting was scheduled for Friday.

Cooper could not reach for comment Thursday evening. Geiger did not return a telephone message seeking comment.

Sports information director Steve Snapp declined to comment about WTWN's report.

Cooper has said he wants the issue of his contract to be decided this week. Cooper and Ohio State have been negotiating an extension on the contract, which expires at the end of 1995. A five-year extension would keep Cooper under contract through 2000:

"In my opinion, something needs to happen by this weekend. We've got recruiting going on here this weekend and those guys are going to want to know what's going on,'" Cooper said.

But he has interviewed for the vacancy at Louisiana State. Lsu fired Curley, a former SEC head coach, for a 4-7 season that lowered his four-year record to 16-28.

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Steelers a team that ‘believes’

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich.

Barry Sanders never wanted to be famous. Fame just showed up after Sanders became the best running back anybody had ever seen.

Sanders doesn’t mind it. What he minds is the extra baggage that seems to come with fame. That can be a much bigger burden than a holking NFL lineman.

“I think you just learn to deal with it. You learn to adjust,” Sanders said during a break in practice. “It’s just another phase in my life. I won’t always be famous. It’s part of my environment right now.”

Sanders will be the subject of much attention Sunday when the Detroit Lions (6-6) play host to the Green Bay Packers (6-6) in an NFC rematch in which both teams are fighting to stay alive for a wild-card playoff berth.

The Packers held him to just 47 yards on Nov. 6 in Milwaukee and Green Bay won 38-30. The Packers hope that by putting the clamps on Sanders again, they can keep their own playoff hopes alive.

“The crucial thing for us is to key on Barry,” Packers defensive end Reggie White said. “What he does is unbelievable.”

Adulation like that, Sanders can handle. In fact, with 1,406 rushing yards already on the 1994 book, he deserves that kind of respect from his peers.

It is adulation of another sort, a sick sort, that can make Sanders uneasy.

“If we go out there and play, they have more to do with football than fame. Yet they are all tied together.”

Sanders has been a star in the NFL since the Lions made him their No. 1 draft pick in 1989. Since then, he has rushed for 8,314 yards, an average of 4.8 per carry. And he has helped Detroit win the NFC Central two of the last three seasons.

Sanders isn’t a sick sort, that can make him feel violated,” Sanders said. “You wonder whether you’re being respected.”

Sanders is one of the NFL’s good guys. He doesn’t showboat, on the field or off. He is soft-spoken and unassuming. He also is a rather private person, but that has nothing to do with how he feels about the burden of his fame.

In most cases, people just ex­hibit bad manners.

“You have to learn to cope with it,” Sanders said. “That’s hard sometimes, especially out in public.”

There are other forces at play, too. They have more to do with fame than football. Yet they are all tied together.

Barry Sanders never wanted it. He didn’t mind it. He just seems to pull on you,” Sanders said.

“I truly think, and I think we believe this as a team: No matter who Cleveland is playing, we’re going to come down to playing Cleveland in several weeks. We understand that. I think Cleveland understands that.”

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MIAMI
In the past, when faced with a chance to bury the Buffalo Bills, the Miami Dolphins have blown it.

The AFC East rivalry resumed Sunday night with Miami holding a two-game lead in the standings. A victory by the Dolphins (8-4) could help them clinch a playoff berth, while pushing the Bills (6-6) to the brink of elimination.

“If we can win this game,” Miami linebacker Bryan Cox said, “we’ll put ourselves in perfect position to pretty much put a Rest In Peace sign on their grave for this season.”

But the Dolphins usually bring out the best in the Bills, who are 14-3 against Miami since 1987. The Bills have won the past four AFC titles in part because they have dominated the Dolphins, particularly in pivotal games.

Last year, Miami had the NFL’s best record at 9-2 before losing its final five games, including a 47-34 defeat against Buffalo. The Dolphins missed the playoffs and the Bills went to the Super Bowl.

In 1992, the Dolphins won the AFC East and the home-field advantage for the playoffs. But Buffalo advanced to the conference championship game as a wild-card team and then won at Miami, 29-10.

In 1990, with the division title at stake in December, the Bills beat Miami 24-14. Three weeks later in the playoffs, on a snowy field at Buffalo, the Dolphins lost again, 44-34.

And in October, when the Dolphins were 4-1 and gaining momentum, they lost at Buffalo, 21-11.

“Whenever people have counted the Bills out, they always have found a way to get back in it,” Cox said. “This is a time when people have counted them out, so they’re a dangerous team at this time.”

But rarely has the Bills’ situation looked so dire. It’s been seven years since they were 500 this late in the year; it’s been five since they lost six games in the regular season.

Seven losses could keep Buffalo out of the playoffs.

“We’ve got to win and keep winning,” coach Marv Levy said. “I don’t know if a loss would put us totally out of it, but we’re thinking of it in those terms.”

Still, Levy declines to concede that the Bills’ four-year reign as the AFC’s dominant team is over.

“That’s like saying at the end of the third quarter that the game is over,” Levy said. “I think it’s premature to make that type of speculation. We’re still very much immersed in the fight.

The past four years, the Bills are 12-6 in December. They finish the season by facing Minnesota and New England at home, then traveling to Indianapolis.

Bills, history to challenge Dolphins

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press

MIAMI

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Eagles need more than win over Cowboys

By JOHN F. BONFATTI
Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA
A victory against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday would do wonders for the Philadelphia Eagles, reeling from three straight losses. Still, the Eagles wonder if it would be enough to turn them around.

"Realistically, we still have a lot of work cut out for us, even with a win," Eagles defensive end William Fuller said.

Dallas (10-2) can clinch its third straight NFC East title by beating the Eagles (7-5). The Cowboys will be starting their third quarterback in as many weeks, but that's a trifle compared to the concerns the Eagles take into the game.

Coach Rich Kotite, whose .596 winning percentage (37-47-2) is the best in franchise history, is on the hot seat after his team lost — and looked bad doing so — to Cleveland, Arizona and Atlanta the past three weeks.

Three straight unsightly losses are bad enough, but they came right after Kotite, emboldened by a 7-2 start, attempted to pressure new owner Jeffrey Lurie into addressing the coach's future with the team.

When he bought the team for $185 million in March, Lurie interjected front office and coaching staffs hired mainly by former owner Norman Braman. At the time, Lurie said he planned no major changes, but would spend the 1994 season evaluating who would stay and who would go.

After beating the Cardinals and Buddy Ryan, the man he replaced as Eagles coach, on Nov. 6, Kotite said maybe it was time for him to start doing some evaluating of his own.

The clash between Lurie, a former Hollywood movie producer who wants to be a hands-on owner, and Kotite, a blue-collar guy who would prefer to make the football decisions himself, seemed inevitable. They have agreed not to talk about Kotite's status until after the season, but the consensus in Philadelphia is that, barring a trip to the Super Bowl, Kotite won't be back next year.

There likely will be no Super Bowl trip unless the Eagles show they can beat the Cowboys, who have won the last five meetings. What makes them think they can beat Dallas when they couldn't handle an average Atlanta team last week?

"I think now we realize we can be out of the valley," Randall Cunningham answered.

"We bottomed out last week. I don't think you can go much lower than we've gone offensively," Joseph said. "Defensively, they have the total package — and you know what the offense is like."

The offense probably will be without Troy Aikman (sprained left knee), but with third-string quarterback Jason Garrett last week the Cowboys still scored 42 points.

"That's a tribute to the talent we have here and the supporting cast," coach Barry Switzer said. "Dallas is a well-coached team when we're healthy."

Garrett returns to the bench this week in favor of Rodney Peete, the former Detroit Lion who has played sparingly in four games as Aikman's back-up. Peete has a sprained right thumb and said he'd be ready.

"Throughout the season, I really haven't had that whole lot of practice time," he said. "So right now that he's out this week we'll be good for me to get some practice time before the Dallas game."

The Eagles are playing poorly and realize they can't afford many more losses and hope to make the playoffs. Switzer said that worries him.

"They are desperate," he said. "They've still got a chance, but they've got to make it happen. They're dangerous. That's brought to our attention."

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FOXBORO, Mass.

It's a game the Jets simply have to win. Or do they? The Patriots are in the same predicament with the same 6-6 record. Shouldn't they have to win, too?

The crowded pack of contenders has made the AFC playoff picture so puzzling even New York coach Pete Carroll doesn't know what to make of Sunday's visit to New England.

"This may be the one that settles the issue, and so we've got to take every one of them like it's a championship game," Carroll said.

But, moments later, he added, "for weeks, media people have been saying, 'OK, you lose this game, you're out of it.' That could be further from the truth."

So what is the truth?

With four games left, 12 of the 14 AFC teams still have a chance to make the playoffs. Eight of them are 7-5, 6-6 or 5-7. The Patriots and Jets can win the AFC East or finish in last place.

The Jets were seeded for a first-place tie with Miami, leading the Dolphins 24-6 with a minute left in the third quarter last Sunday. New York lost 28-24.

The Patriots started the season with two losses and endured a four-game slide that dropped them to 3-6, leaving little hope for a playoff berth. But they won their last three games.

In the past seven seasons, the Jets have made the playoffs once, the Patriots not at all.
Struggling hockey squad meets Michigan

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

The sand slowly but surely sifts down to the bottom of the hour glass.

Translation: time is running out on the Notre Dame hockey team to turn around a thus far disappointing season.

True, there are still three months of hockey to be played in the CCHA. But with seven straight losses and just one win in conference play, the Irish certainly have their work cut out for them heading into Saturday’s matchup at Michigan.

Despite the slump, head coach Ric Schafer is confident the team will snap their five-game losing streak against the third place Wolverines.

"Without one or two big scorers, we’ve struggled scoring all year long," said Schafer. "But if we do a better job executing, especially on power plays, then we’ll be able to turn it around."

The offense is led by junior center Justin Ling and sophomore center Tim Harberts.

With a score against Princeton at the Great Western Freeze-Out over the weekend, Harberts leads the squad with 10 goals. Ling also ranks among the conference leaders in goals and assists.

For the Irish to enjoy success over the remainder of the season, they must receive more consistent play at goaltender.

Junior Wade Salzman started both games over the weekend, but Schafer still plans to alternate Salzman and freshman Matt Eisler for now.

Both players have solid performances in starting assignments, but neither has been consistent enough to lock down the starting position. Opponents are averaging 4.31 goals per game against Salzman, while Eisler has struggled with a 4.63 mark.

The Michigan defense, led by goaltender Marty Turco, is the third ranked defense in the CCHA. Turco has been outstanding so far this season, saving over 88 percent of opponents’ shots on goal.

On the offensive end, the Wolverines rank second in the conference with 5.62 goals per contest.

Left Wing Kevin Hilton is tied for first in the CCHA with 17 assists, and center Brendan Morrison ranks second in the conference with 24 points.

Should the Irish upset Michigan, they will have an excellent opportunity to move up in the standings with struggling Alaska-Fairbanks and Miami of Ohio visiting the Joyce Center on Dec. 9-10.

However, getting by the Wolverines will be no small task.

Mired in ninth place with the season rapidly passing by, it could be now or never for the Irish.

Matt Eisler in goal for the Irish.
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OF INTEREST

The Juggler Literary Magazine is holding a poetry one-action reading on Wed., Dec. 7th. It starts at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom. It is student work that has already been published.

Prof. Scott Appleby will speak on "The Catholic Character of Social Concern" at the Center for Social Concerns at 11:55 a.m., Friday, December 2, 1994.

Anne Guicek from the Diocese of Sault-Pape Pago will be available on Saturday, December 3rd, from 4:00-6:00 p.m., at the LaFortune Student Center basement near the Society Bank to interview those students who are interested in the two year teaching program in American Samoa.

Ice Skating at the JACC will be sponsored by Flip Side, the group dedicated to finding the exciting, non-alcoholic solution for post-football season boredom. It’s this Saturday, December 3rd from 10th to 12p.m. at the JACC. Hockey Rink. Cost is $1. If you have your own skates, $2 if you need to rent them. Questions? Call Mary (+4904) or Joe (+4140) for more details.

"A Christmas Carol" will be presented by the Siegburg-Flanner Players at 7:30 p.m., Fri. and Sat., in Washington Hall. Tickets available at LaFortune Info desk or at the door. $3. Proceeds go to charity.

Candlewalk for Hope is a program to raise awareness of the homeless in South Bend and to raise money for Hope Rescue Mission. The Candlewalk will take place on Dec. 4, beginning with a prayer service at the Grotto at 6 p.m. The half-hour long service will be followed by a walk to the Rock where the Glee Club will sing Christmas Carols. Luminaries on South Quad will be lit until 6 a.m. Contact your dorm’s community service commissioner to make donations. They will be accepted until Friday, Dec. 9th.

Students for Environmental Action meeting will be on Sunday, Dec. 4th at 6:30 p.m. in the C.S.C. We will be wrapping up the semester and making plans for the next one. If you cannot attend please call Meghan at x2655.

"A World Championship "Risk" Tournament" will be held on Dec. 10th and 11th. The 18th tournament of the famous board game will be held in Galien, Michigan, 2:30-5:30 minutes away from Notre Dame. Trophies to 1-5 places along with $100 to winner. Net proceeds go to Galien Lions Club. $15 entry fee before or on Dec. 7th. Questions? Call Rick Redding (616) 543-0456. Breakfast will be catered.


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Irish must maintain momentum

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

These are good days for John MacLeod. Jokes come a little easier. Smiles stretch a little wider.

That's because today, the Notre Dame men's basketball coach stands on the threshold of a successful season, which just three days ago seemed to be almost an impossibility.

MacLeod understands that Tuesday's 80-79 win over Indiana was just the first step, albeit a big one, on the long road to respectability for the Irish.

His players understand, too. One after another talks about maintaining focus and mastering fundamentals, about continuing to strive for success not yet achieved. But they say it with a smile.

Allow them this brief bit of bask ing. These are good days.

"There has been a flood of phone calls (since the Indiana win)," MacLeod said. "The whole office is excited. The energy level has been tremendous and hopefully we'll see a lot more of that."

For that to continue, the Irish must win at San Diego Saturday in their first road game of the season. Notre Dame will stay on the west coast for a Monday date with Loyola Marymount.

"Anytime you go on the road, it's a challenge and we've got a lot of young players who will have to be ready to go," MacLeod said. "This will be a big-time test for us."

This is the kind of test the Irish have been prone to fall in recent years. Notre Dame has been known to play to the level of its competition, always challenging—if not conquering—college basketball's best, but never matching that effort against the mediocre.

With a lighter slate this season, consistent victories in those "should-win" games could propel the Irish into some sort of post-season party, not to look too far ahead or anything.

But the Irish have their eyes on those long-range types of...see IRISH / page 17

Netters seeing Brown
Success follows fourth-year coach to Notre Dame

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

When the 12th ranked Notre Dame Volleyball team takes the court at 2 p.m. Sunday for the first match of its third consecutive NCAA tournament appearance, it will not only be playing for the pride of the blue and gold, but also for the Brown, Debbie Brown, that is.

As Irish head coach, Brown has had nothing but success in her four seasons at Notre Dame, and this year is no exception. In fact, the 32-3 record the team has achieved this season has gone above and beyond any accomplishments of previous Irish teams, including Brown's first three.

Brown came to the Irish in 1991 after coaching six years at Arizona State. From 1983 to 1988, Brown led the Sun Devils to five NCAA appearances and a total record of 117-93. Arizona State is respected as one of the top volleyball programs in the country.

In 1988, Brown took a leave of absence from Arizona State to be an assistant coach for the U.S. National team for the year and also at the Olympic Games in Seoul, South Korea. After completing the 1988 season, Brown accepted a full-time job as assistant of the National team where she stayed until coming to the Irish.

Before she began coaching, Brown played at USC, where in two years, she captained the Trojans to a 72-1 record and two national collegiate titles. Her 1977 team remains the undefeated women's college volleyball team in history.

Brown received the Mikasa Award for best all-around player in the United States in both 1977 and 78. She was also a co-captain on the 1980 Olympic team. Brown is the only head coach in women's college volleyball history to have played on and coached the U.S. Women's Olympic Team.

see BROWN / page 17

Irish host Pitt in first round

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame volleyball team opens up NCAA tournament action this Sunday versus the University of Pittsburgh. The Irish, who drew a first-round bye, have the homecourt advantage as the match will be played at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center.

The 12th-ranked Irish, who completed their regular season with a record of 32-3, were expecting to see Iowa travel to South Bend this weekend, and were surprised to hear that Pitt had come from behind to knock off the Hawkeyes in five-game thriller 5-15, 16-4, 15-16, 14-25, and 15-10.

Pitt now stands at 21-10, 7-1 in the Big East Conference in which they placed first. It will be an interesting match-up on Sunday, much because it will give a preview of what the Irish can expect next year when they join the Big East.

Pitt's strength lies in their middle blocking and hitting.

see NCAA / page 17

IRISH HOCKEY

The Notre Dame hockey team looks for a change of fortunes in a weekend match-up with Michigan

of note... Notre Dame women's soccer midfielder Cindy Daws has been named one of four finalists for the 1994 player of the year award.