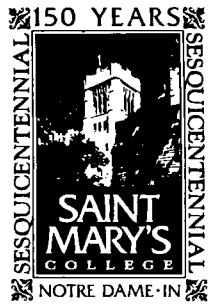


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Koop to deliver lecture

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
News Writer

C. Everett Koop, M.D., SC.D., former Surgeon General of the United States, will be discussing the future of health care in America tonight at his lecture "U.S. Health Care: Where Do We Go From Here?"

As Surgeon General under Presidents Reagan and Bush, Koop worked to improve the health of the American people as spokesperson on important health issues, such as AIDS, smoking, nutrition, and environmental hazards.

Through his media appearances, public lectures, and over 200 articles and books, Koop has shared his knowledge on the practice of medicine, biomedical ethics and health policy.

A graduate of Dartmouth College and Cornell Medical College, Koop received a doctor of science in medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He served as a professor of pediatric surgery and a professor of pediatrics at the University's school of medicine. Koop was the chief surgeon at the Children's Hospital in Philadelphia for 33 years.



C. Everett Koop

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Deford lectures on history of sports

By MEGAN McGRATH
News Writer

Admitting to some jitters as "just a sportswriter in the bosom of academia," Frank Deford delivered an informative lecture at the Library Auditorium last night in which he discussed the past and future of sports in America and the role journalists have and will play in athletics.

Deford, who was slated to appear on the Notre Dame campus in February as a part of Student Union Board's Sophomore Literary Festival, talked about his experiences as a sportswriter and the issues and challenges facing sports today.

But first, Deford focused on Notre Dame and some of the controversies recently facing the Irish athletic program.

One of the first things Deford addressed was last year's book, "Under the Tarnished Dome" by his former Sports Illustrated colleague Douglas S. Looney and Don Yeager.

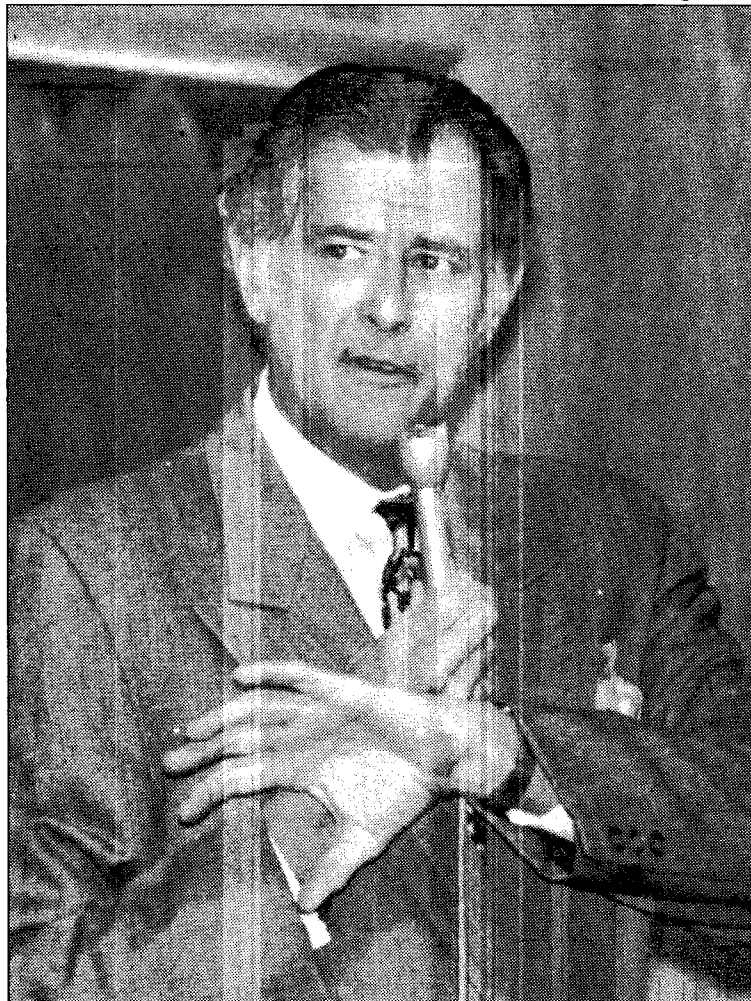
"It was certainly a damning, offensive book," Deford offered. "But let me say that Doug Looney is a good reporter and a good man."

"That being said, I think the most interesting thing about the reaction of the Notre Dame community was the innocence or naiveté about what the book said," he said.

"The university wasn't accused of anything bad, but perhaps even worse, that it was just like everyone else."

Later, in further defense of Looney, Deford admitted that the book had been written and researched with an unfavorable slant against the University.

"From what I understood,"



Frank Deford discussed the past and future of sports in America and the role journalists play in athletics yesterday in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Deford said in response to an audience question, "Yeager did much of the investigating and accumulated much of the material, but was not a strong enough writer to carry the whole book. Doug Looney was brought in to write based on Yeager's research."

Deford said he didn't doubt the book hurt Notre Dame this year in the college football

polls.

"You (Notre Dame) got jobbed this year, there's no question about it," Deford said of the 1993 championship poll, but quickly added: "In times past Notre Dame has profited because they were Notre Dame. It is all a matter of what goes around comes around."

Deford also discussed the development of American ath-

letics throughout history, beginning with the first intercollegiate events through the current changes in today's sports.

Deford outlined four periods in the growth of sports, with, according to Deford, the time of greatest excitement being the post-World War II years until the height of the Larry Bird-Magic Johnson era in the NBA.

"In those years something was happening all the time," Deford says. "Things were changing and progressing: there were new leagues, amateurism was declining yet the Olympics were gaining in popularity, Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier, women's sports were on the rise...it was a great time to be a writer, to really bring these new events home."

As far as sports are concerned, according to Deford, the phase of development in which we are now living is a relatively quiet one, as most sports are fairly well established.

Deford does predict some changes for the future, among them basketball replacing soccer as the world's most popular sport, college football adopting a national championship playoff and an increased emphasis on women's sports.

Deford also admitted that since the 1970's, television has had a strong effect on changes in sports and the public's interpretation of American athletics.

"Television has really taken over athletics," Deford says. "The emphasis now is on ratings, which is why women's sports are having such difficulty getting established. There is no popular team sport that women

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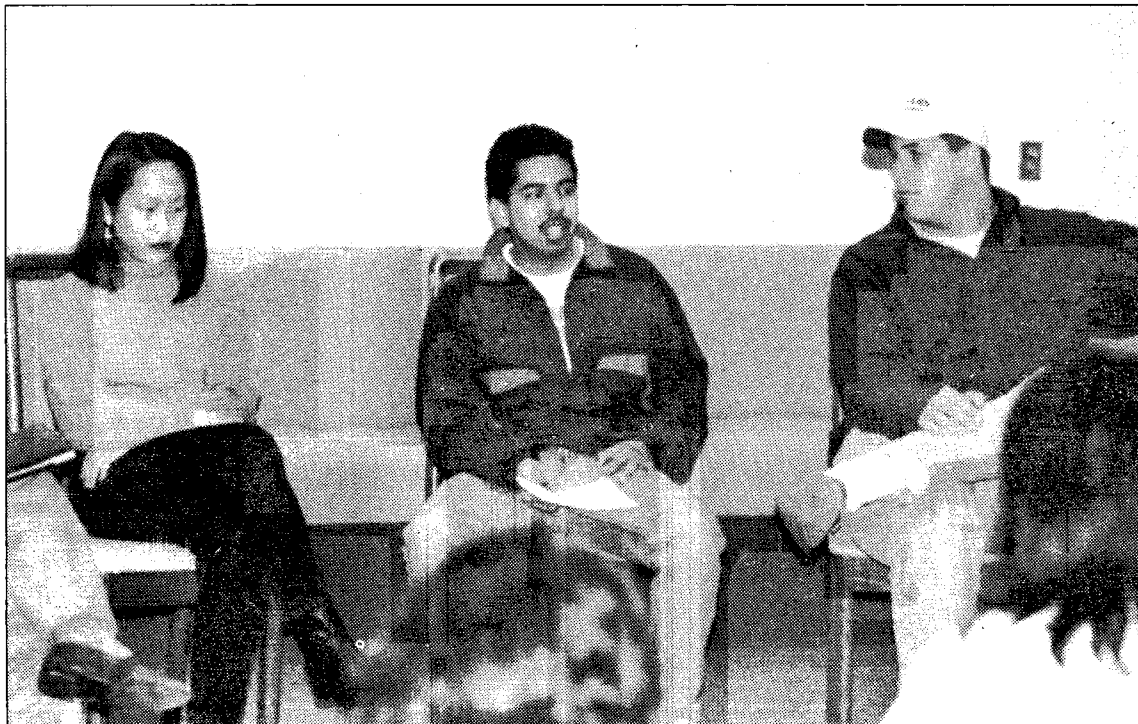
Panel discusses race relations, barriers at ND

By ROSSANDRA D'ALESSANDRO
News Writer

According to some, race relations and Multicultural issues have never been topics of critical importance to the predominantly white undergraduate population at Notre Dame. But the small forum gathered in the Grace Hall Pit yesterday evening revealed students of all backgrounds who share a deep concern for improving minority life on campus.

Out of an undergraduate student body of approximately 8,000, there are 500 Hispanics, 350 Asian-Americans, 225-250 African Americans, and 40 Native Americans. Many feel that this lack of representation of non-majority students has led to a general apathy towards racial issues at Notre Dame.

Organized by Grace Hall's dorm commissioner, Bret Dooley, the panel was composed of four students of different racial backgrounds. The panelists were sophomores Michelle Wong of Lewis Hall, Duwan Simon and Todd Leahy of Grace Hall, and junior Manuel Zamarippa of Grace Hall. During the hour-long discussion, the panelists offered their personal opinions on four questions



Campus race relations and Multicultural issues were addressed by four student panelists last night in the Grace Hall Pit.

asked by moderator Maria Fuentes, assistant director of Multicultural Student Affairs.

"Racial issues have had a huge impact on my life at Notre Dame," said Wong, the only female Asian-American panelist present at yesterday's forum. "Before coming here, I had

never been asked specifically by people I'd just met, 'What country are you from?'"

All agreed that minority discrimination exists in Notre Dame's academic community.

"As a Mexican-American, I am definitely not in the majority here," Zamarippa said. "I

am very aware of my skin color in class. I'm super-sensitive — not paranoid, but very aware — of the way I may appear to my peers in classroom situations," he said.

"As a chemical engineering major, I always feel like people don't think I should be in the

classes I am," Simon explained. "I don't know if it's because I'm the only black person in my chemical-engineering classes, but I'm always being asked, 'Why are you here in this class?' or 'Why did you choose this major?' I'm intimidated to talk to my professors sometimes because I don't know if they want to help me or want me to get out of their class," he said.

Both Simon and Zamarippa suggested that traditional social functions of the University, such as SYR's, are often seen as non-inclusive to minorities.

"I don't feel like there is any social function at Notre Dame for me. I'm a dance-type, party-type person, but here I often spend my time on weekends with only one or two friends," explained Simon.

The final issues addressed by the panel were the programs that presently exist to help break down racial barriers on campus, as well as new options for the future.

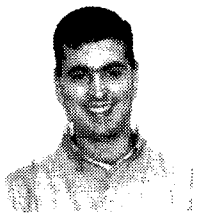
"I think it's great that there are so many functions, such as those sponsored by HAO (Hispanic American Organization), ISO (International Student Organization), AAA (Asian-

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INSIDE COLUMN

Notre Dame has ethical standards, too

I'm upset. I get up every day, go to class, and study late into the night, all because I want to be able to claim that I graduated from Notre Dame. I'm involved in activities outside of the classroom and I work hard at them. I'm proud to say that I go to Notre Dame and I'm looking forward to the day when I can be a proud alumnus.



John Bingham
Photographer

Even as a little kid, my perception of Notre Dame was that it was a school with class. They were able to consistently field superior athletic teams and they did so with a minimum number of problems within their athletic program. I thought that all Notre Dame students were like the athletes that I faithfully watched play every Saturday afternoon.

They were good students who loved to compete and represent Notre Dame. The contributed to the university both on and off the athletic fields.

I'm sure that there is a large group within our student body that would jump at the chance to represent Notre Dame to the outside world. They've worked hard in class, gotten involved in other activities at school, and generally kept out of trouble. Most of the students here however, don't have the chance to get out of the South Bend area and project to the public an image of a Notre Dame student. This burden falls on the shoulders of our athletes.

Whether they like it or not, they represent all of us to the rest of the world and we as a student body must hold them to the standards that we wish them to project.

Athletes at Notre Dame must be willing to accept that burden or they should choose to attend a school where they do not place such a premium on the moral character of their athletes.

Unfortunately, when a situation like the one that has unfolded this past week arises, it runs the risk of damaging the integrity of our community.

Our image as a university is something that we must all work to uphold. I want to applaud Coach Holtz for taking immediate action and showing in no uncertain terms that this behavior will not be tolerated.

Playing football for Notre Dame is a privilege and not a right. Simply being a gifted athlete is not enough. We maintain high academic standards and also expect a high level of moral character from all members of our community. Regardless of a win-loss record, what have we as a community gained if the people who represent do not uphold the ideals and standards of our community?

Just as I could not play on the team because I could not keep up with the physical demands, other members of our community can not play because they can not keep up with the ethical demands placed on them.

It probably seems like I'm pronouncing them guilty before they've even had a trial, but they must bear the burden of keeping their reputations intact.

Coach Holtz doesn't have time to run around covering up for the mistakes of his players and we as a student body work too hard to have our image tainted by an event like this.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Rebels advance on Rwandan capital, army low on supplies

KIGALI, Rwanda
Machine-gun and artillery fire rocked this Central African capital today as rebels and government troops fought pitched battles. After a week of fighting, the army was reported running low on ammunition.

More than 100,000 desperate refugees carrying their belongings on their backs streamed out of the city ahead of the ethnic warfare.

Foreigners already have nearly completed their exodus from this small Central African country.

In one of the most dramatic evacuation maneuvers, a heavily armed column of Belgian troops rescued 18 foreigners this morning from the Ndere psychiatric hospital north of the airport.

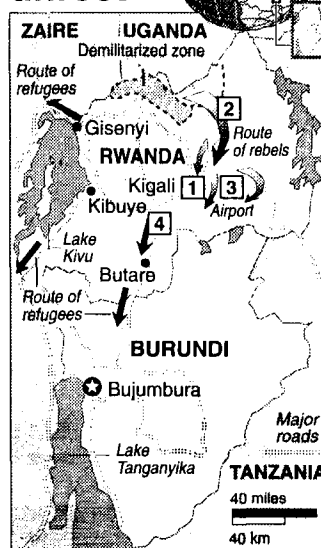
As the convoy arrived, 500 Tutsi refugees camped in one of the compound's buildings rushed out with their hands up, pleading for help.

But they were left behind, along with 200 mentally ill Rwandans living in the hospital.

The Belgians only had room for 18 foreigners — five brothers and two nuns of the Belgian Charite order, along with a mentally disturbed Italian woman, two other Belgians and their families.

The hospital and adjacent convent had been besieged since Tuesday night by Hutu gangs armed with clubs,

Rwanda unrest



machetes and rifles.

"It's hell," said Jef Debere, 67, one of the Charite brothers. "I came to Rwanda after retiring because I thought I could be useful. With the whites gone, the people at the hospital have no more protection. Most of them will be killed."

With as many as 20,000 mainly Tutsi troops of the rebel Rwanda Patriotic Front pouring in from the north to reinforce small groups already in the city, members of the provisional government in Rwanda left for the countryside.

Army troops, mostly Hutus, and rebel soldiers engaged in mortar duels in the center of Kigali this afternoon and fired at each other over the international airport.

The army appeared to be low on ammunition, said Capt. Eric Millet, a French officer.

Belgian troops rushed to get the few remaining expatriates aboard C-130s headed for Nairobi, a 1 1/2-hour flight.

Earlier in the day, rebels and army troops fought street-to-street in the center of the city. A government helicopter

gunship fired rockets at rebel positions. At least one shell hit the parliament building, sending up a plume of smoke; others landed nearby, kicking up giant clouds of red dust.

Model, rocker to split after nine years

NEW YORK

Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley are separating after nine years of marriage, CNN reported Wednesday. The super-model and her singer-songwriter husband sent a joint statement to Mitchell Fink, a People magazine columnist who contributes to CNN's "Show Biz Today" segment. Further details were not immediately available. Calls from The Associated Press to their representatives late Wednesday were not returned. The couple has an 8-year-old daughter, Alexa Ray. Brinkley, 40, survived a serious helicopter crash earlier this month, while "heliskiing" with friends near Telluride, Colo. Joel, 44, postponed a concert in Kansas City the next night to accompany his wife back to their Long Island oceanfront estate, outside New York City. People magazine featured Brinkley on the cover of their April 18 edition. She said the April 1 accident gave her a deeper appreciation of her family. "Maybe I'll have the patience to be a better mom," she told the magazine. "Maybe I will simplify my life, because at the moment everything is so sweet to me."



Reputed mobster gunned down

MOSCOW

Gunmen burst into the apartment of a reputed crime boss and killed the man and his wife in bed, the latest murders in a mob war that has broken out in the Russian capital. Criminal gangs have flourished in the chaos that followed the collapse of the Soviet Union in 1991, and gunbattles, car bombings and assassinations have become nearly routine as "mafiya" groups carve up their turf. Mobsters have elbowed their way into Russia's emerging business world, killing dozens of businessmen last year and extorting millions of dollars through protection rackets. With the stakes rising, organized crime groups increasingly are targeting each other. Avtandil Chickladze, a 38-year-old ethnic Georgian, was killed at 7 a.m. Tuesday along with his wife by gunmen who fired automatic weapons, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported. Their child was shot in the arm but survived.

Three in Belfast charged with murder

BELFAST

Three men were charged Wednesday with murdering a Protestant woman who may have been mistaken for a Roman Catholic at a rowdy drinking club. Two other men and a woman were charged with aiding and abetting the murder of 31-year-old Margaret Wright on April 6. The charges came a day after an outlawed Protestant paramilitary group said it had killed one of its own members who admitted shooting Wright. Charged with murder were Christopher Sheals, 27, David Jess, 20, and Stephen Rules, 28. Rules also was charged with possession of a sawed-off shotgun and Jess was charged with belonging to the outlawed Red Hand Commandos, a Protestant group. Rules told Belfast Crown Court, "I didn't kill that poor girl. I only guarded the door because I was told to. I am sorry for the family and everything that has happened." Charged with abetting the killing were Stephen Salters, 21, Warren Neil Gibson, 21, and Allison Elliott, 24, all from Belfast. The Ulster Volunteer Force said Tuesday it killed Ian Hamilton, 21, whose body was found in a Protestant area. In a statement, the group said Hamilton shot Wright after a crowd of people beat her up.

'Booze News' details hijinks of officers

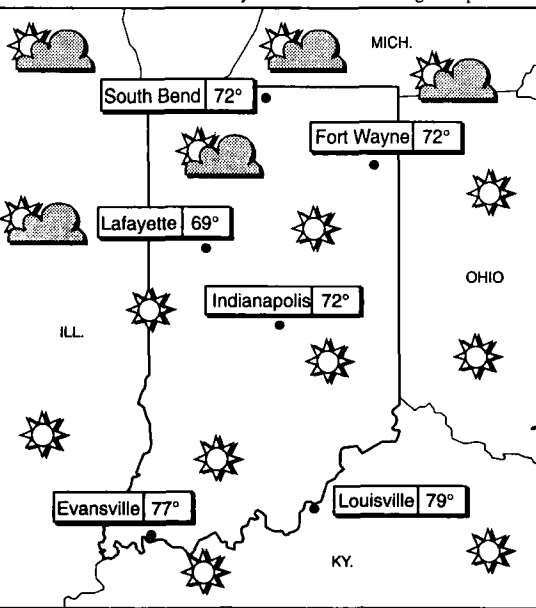
TOKYO

Peppered with boasts of drinking binges, skirt chasing and irreverent jibes at the powers that be, the Drink Booze News looks like something a bunch of rebellious high school kids might have cooked up. But it isn't. It's the quarterly newsletter of an aviators' social club that claims a worldwide membership of officers in the U.S. Air Force — from fighter pilots to brigadier generals. The club is called the Command Barstool Association and, according to a Booze News copy obtained by The Associated Press, has chapters in nearly two dozen Air Force Bases in the United States and at least six more overseas. The Command Barstool Association is believed to have been formed by some Air Force pilots at a bar in Japan shortly after the end of the Korean War as a means of keeping in touch. The membership is estimated at about 1,000 at most.

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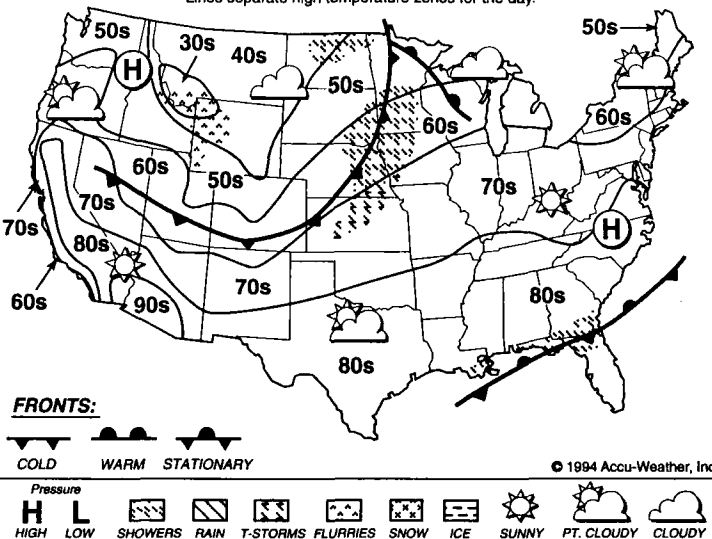
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Lecture examines women's movement

By LESLIE FIELD
News Writer

The women's movement should be viewed in a different light, according to Sue Tolleson-Rinehart, professor of political science at Texas Tech University.

She cited recent characterizations of feminists, including Rush Limbaugh's attacks on "feminazis" and Oliver North's criticism of feminists during his campaign for Senator of Virginia as examples of media stereotyping of feminists.

In her lecture Wednesday afternoon, Tolleson-Rinehart focused on America's preoccupation with gender roles. She

claimed that, in politics, women tend to have roles within the private sector while men occupy a huge section of the public sector.

Tolleson-Rinehart attributes this phenomenon to the nurturing role women are expected to play in society. She claims that women are expected to be caregivers, not lawmakers.

Tolleson-Rinehart referred to Texas Governor Ann Richards as a "symbolic woman." To be a successful female politician, women must display different sides of themselves to different people, she said. She claimed that, unlike the male politician, women cannot be too commanding because men find this

threatening. However, women want women to appear in control and take charge. Tolleson-Rinehart claimed that this makes it very difficult for women to win votes across the board.

"Men expect all women to think alike," she said, "but do we expect all men to think alike? No."

Tolleson-Rinehart claims that it is the stereotype of the nurturing, listening, caring women that explains why we see many more men in chief political positions like governor, mayor and president.

"Diane Fienstein lost her race for governor in 1990, but won her California Senatorial seat in

1992. People think women make better legislators because it is a nurturing, cooperative, supporting position which requires good listening skills. It's the fashion to think women are good legislators," she said.

She claimed that another factor that contributes to the difficult task of women running for high office is the image of what a president, governor or mayor should look like. Tolleson-Rinehart referred to President Clinton, saying that he couldn't put forth the emotion that he does if he, "...didn't have all that muscle." However, she did point out that Senator Boxer of California is only 5 feet tall and Governor Richards of Texas stands at only 5 feet and 3 inches. Tolleson-Rinehart said that Boxer made up for this by "lurching at you with physical energy."

Tolleson-Rinehart does not see feminism as "dead," as some claimed it was in the 1980s, but rather as a key issue that will continue to be talked about and played upon in the United States and elsewhere.

She wants to see women in the public as well as private sector of politics. She also commented that, "Women who want to talk the talk better be able to walk the walk."

Bombing suspect released

Associated Press

COPENHAGEN, Denmark

One of three Egyptians suspected of links to the World Trade Center bombing was released by a Danish court.

The Danish High Court released the man Tuesday evening, saying there was not enough evidence to continue holding him, Danish Text-TV said.

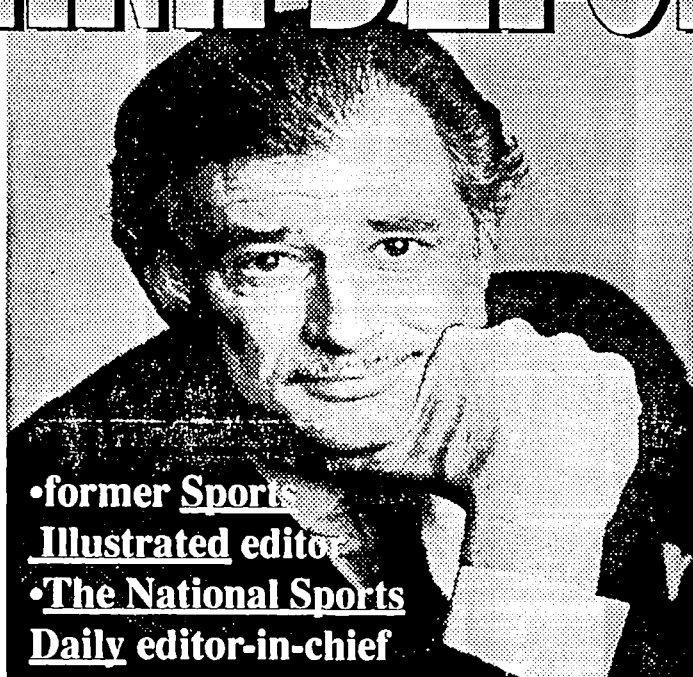
The Aarhus City Court had decided last week to keep all three men in custody for four more weeks. Aarhus Deputy Police Chief Villy Sorensen said Wednesday he had not seen the ruling and did not know why the man had been released.

The three men were arrested Nov. 17 in connection with an arson fire.

Aarhus police called in the FBI after finding possible links to a group charged in the United States with last year's World Trade Center blast that killed six people and injured more than 1,000.

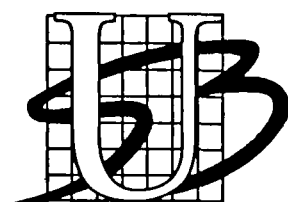
The identities of the men have been kept secret, according to Danish custom.

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can follow and watch."

Deford also attributes the recent problems with Major League Baseball to television. "Baseball is not the national pastime any more, it's a local pastime," Deford said. "It doesn't get the ratings of football because it's not just once a week, but you can't dismiss a sport that can draw about 40,000 people a night to see a game and have three million people attend minor league games a year."

In his closing remarks, Deford offered some advice to aspiring sportswriters.

"It is important to have a wide berth of interest; to have knowledge about many other subjects and be able to apply those to sports."

"Just read and write and take any job you are offered."

Koop

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Koop currently serves as the McNerny Professor of Surgery at Dartmouth College and senior scholar of the Koop Institute of Health and Science.

According to Bridget Conley, the ideas and issue commissioner and lecture chairperson of the Student Union Board, "We thought Dr. Koop would be a good voice to critique Clinton's health care plans."

Noting that the anti-smoking issue made the recent covers of both Time magazine and U.S. News and World Report, Conley commented that "there is such a big outcry that smoking is a drug, that it is addictive, and that it should be regulated."

Koop's lecture is at 7 p.m. at Stepan Center and will be followed by a reception in the Dooley Room of the LaFortune Student Center.

Japanese near choice of new Prime Minister

By BRAVEN SMILLIE
Associated Press

TOKYO

Japan's fractious ruling coalition, which nearly fell apart after the prime minister announced he was quitting, neared agreement today on a candidate to replace him: Foreign Minister Tsutomu Hata.

Parliament was expected to vote early next week on a successor for Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, who threw Japanese politics into confusion last week by saying he would resign to take responsibility for an emerging financial scandal.

If the left-leaning and conservative factions in Hosokawa's coalition can stay together and preserve their majority, Hata probably will win the vote.

Although he belongs to the coalition's more conservative faction and was once a member of the opposition Liberal Democratic Party, Hata has championed the promised reforms that formed the coalition's main appeal to scandal-weary voters.

Hata, 58, heads the Japan Renewal Party, and has been elected to the powerful lower house of Parliament nine times. He serves simultaneously as deputy prime minister.

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American Association), and MEC (Multicultural Executive Council), going on every single weekend," said Wong.

In addition, next year The Multicultural Executive Council will be sponsoring two to four all-day, open-invitation prejudice reduction workshops both semesters.

The forum ended with an exhortation to the entire student body from Simon.

"Just as piece of advice as a black male at the University," he said. "Never ask a black student on campus, 'What sport do you play?,' or 'Are you on full scholarship?,' because those are the most demeaning things you could ever ask."

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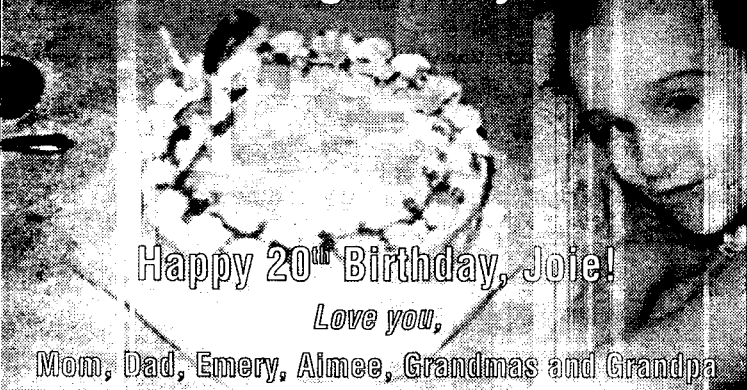
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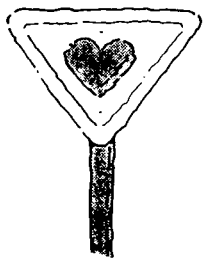
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Activist discusses history, goals of Greenpeace

By ZOE MARIN
News Writer

The past and present ecological problems along with the many misconceptions about Greenpeace were the issues Greenpeace activist Christopher Childs addressed last night. The lecture was animated with a slide show as part of Earth Week.



Christopher Childs

cerning energy waste and production, as well as protecting forests and animals are the primary concerns of the Greenpeace organization, according to Childs.

"A lot of people associate us with saving whales," Childs said, "We're not trying to protect one particular species. We're trying to protect an entire ecosystem."

Greenpeace was founded in 1971 by a small group in Vancouver, Alaska in protest to nuclear testing being conducted by the United States.

"They had an idea, a way to take a stand on an issue that they felt needed attention," Childs explained.

The small group never quite made it to their destination, but when they returned to Vancouver, they were well received.

"They thought a lot of people would laugh at them," said Childs, "Instead, so many people were encouraged and inspired by them."

The two main goals of the Greenpeace organization are to encourage nonviolence and to bear witness to the truth. Childs said that these basic fundamental goals were modeled after similar ideals from the Quaker society.

"Things change for the better when people with commitment make them change," said Childs.

One way Greenpeace employs this ideal of nonviolence is by hanging various signs on anything from skyscrapers to Mount Rushmore and the Statue of Liberty.

"We like to climb and hang big signs for everyone to see," Childs said.

In revolt to Dupont's use of CFCs, a dangerous chemical that not only eats away the ozone layer, but also increases the greenhouse effect, Greenpeace hung a large sign on a water tower that advertised the corporation.

The sign resembled a giant blue ribbon, awarding Dupont first place for polluting the earth.

Another popular tactic for nonviolence involves literally jumping in front of large whaling ships or holding on to the bow of a navy ship stocked with nuclear weapons.

"Our motto is 'Be in the way,'" said Childs.

One particular member of Greenpeace went as far as boarding a Japanese whaling ship and handcuffing herself to the harpoon gun in order to "be in the way."

Childs said that Japan and Sweden are the only two coun-

tries disobeying an international law which bans the whaling of great whales.

Although some of the work is risky, some of it is also illegal. In the past, Greenpeace activists, including Childs, have been arrested for trespassing. One particular New York judge helped Childs and his friends avoid a jail sentence since he admired their work.

Alternative sources of energy are one main way Greenpeace feels the environmental problems can be tackled. Greenpeace's own ship, The Rainbow Warrior, was specially designed to utilize wind power.

"We like solar. We like it so much we got ourselves some," Childs said.

Greenpeace built a solar-powered studio in which various artists including U2, R.E.M., and the Jesus and Mary Chain recorded and donated tracks towards an album. This album, entitled "Alternative NRG," is currently on sale in record stores.

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Arafat apologizes for attacks

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WASHINGTON
PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat has written to President Clinton regretting and rejecting terrorist attacks on civilians in Israel, the State Department said today.

The letter, sent from PLO headquarters in Tunisia, apparently was in response to U.S. demands for condemnation of the bombing of a bus in Afula last week that killed seven Israelis.

It was not clear whether the letter was sent after today's attack on a bus in Hadera. Six Is-

He said Arafat "regretted and strongly rejected such actions because they were directed against innocent civilians."

McCurry did not say whether the statement amounted to the condemnation the administration had sought from the PLO leader. But he said the statement was stronger than one Arafat made shortly after the

Afula attack.

McCurry described both attacks as acts of terrorism and condemned them, along with attacks on Palestinians. All such violence underscores "the urgency for coming to closure now" on arrangements for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and in Gaza, he said.

Israeli diplomats had urged the White House and the State Department to respond vigorously to the continuing attacks in Israel.

President Clinton made no reference to the bombings in a speech to an editors' group here.

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Clinton angrily defends his Whitewater stance

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Clinton testily defended his handling of Whitewater questions Wednesday, spurning what he said were suggestions that he "stop being president and do my homework on this issue."

"All I can tell you, sir," Clinton told a questioner at a newspaper editors' conference, "is I have done my best to answer the questions asked of me."

"Maybe you have total and complete recollection of every question that might be asked of you at any moment of things that happened to you 12, 13, 14 years ago," Clinton said icily. "Maybe you could give your tax records up for 17 years and at the moment answer any question."

He pledged anew to cooperate with a special counsel investigating the Whitewater affair and to "do my best to give more information to the press."

The issue came up in a question and answer session after

Press' angst now part of story

By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON When he was mayor of New York, Ed Koch used to go around the city taking his political temperature. He'd ask voters, "How'm I doing?"

The press has been doing much the same about its coverage of Whitewater, a term encompassing anything from Vincent Foster's apparent suicide to Hillary Clinton's margin calls from her broker.

While Whitewater is getting intense attention these days, there's also been a spate of stories about whether all that attention is warranted.

The New York Times took editorial-page notice Sunday of what it said was the press' questioning whether all the

coverage "could lead to the ritualistic destruction of yet another presidency."

Stick with it, was the Times' advice. "Experience suggests that every time the press lays off a story, for whatever reason — official pressure, public dismay, professional angst — it has been the wrong thing to do."

Lars-Erik Nelson, columnist for the New York newspaper Newsday, sees Whitewater as "a witch hunt, pure and simple" and the angst as an inevitable result of the media's enhanced importance in Washington.

"We're not just observers, we're participants," he said. "Once you get that kind of power you become subject to the scrutiny of the press."

A student-run daily newspa-

per, published at this week's meeting of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, also took note of the coverage-of-the-coverage phenomenon.

"Whitewater: Hard facts vs. media fixation," said a front-page headline. "Is the press playing it safe or overplaying the issue?"

The story comes to no conclusion, but the public seems to have. A recent Times Mirror poll said 73 percent of those who voted for Clinton felt the press was paying too much attention; only 40 percent of George Bush voters thought so.

For journalism, the lesson left by Watergate 20 years ago is that the press mostly missed the story, leaving it to two young Washington Post metro reporters to uncover.

Simpson, "Maybe ... you think I should have shut the whole federal government down and done nothing but study these things for the last two months."

Clinton said he had agreed to turn over all his records to a special counsel and let him investigate the matter so "I could go on and be president."

However, Clinton said, "The same people who asked for the special counsel so that these issues could be resolved in an appropriate and disciplined way and I could go back to work, have decided they were kidding. And they wanted to continue for us to deal with this."

"Well, I'm sorry, I'm doing the best I can while I do the job I was hired by the American people to do."

Clinton's response drew strong applause. Simpson said the reply was wonderful.

Clinton was invited by another questioner to assess the news media's coverage of his administration and of the Whitewater affair, but he declined to do so.

"If I could grade the press, I wouldn't," he said.

In reply to another question, Clinton said he was considering what limits there should be on the use of American tax dollars for abortion overseas.

"I think at a minimum that we should not fund abortions when the child is capable of living outside the mother's womb," Clinton said.

"Secondly, we should not in any way, shape or form fund abortions if they are forced on citizens by the government against their will."

his speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

For months, the president has been buffeted by questions

about a 15-year-old investment by him and his wife in an Arkansas land development company and about its ties with

a failed savings and loan.

USA Today international editor John Simpson recalled Clinton's recent acknowledgment that he had overstated his Whitewater losses by \$20,000. Simpson said his daughter commented that Clinton "sounds just like me when I'm trying to explain why I don't have my homework."

Launching his defense, Clinton suggested that press coverage of Whitewater was confused and that the media were hostile. He quoted humorist Garrison Keillor as saying, "All I know about Whitewater is what I read in the papers, so I don't understand it."

More pointedly, Clinton told

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Homosexual literary themes prompt reflection

Dear Editor:

It is as a result of the interest that some of my colleagues showed in knowing about the course I introduced last semester: "Outspoken Readings: Questions of Homosexuality in Literature" that I felt encouraged to offer these remarks publicly. I thought that by doing so, these notes would give an idea about the contents of the course and its dynamics. They could also serve as possible guidelines for further studies about the representation of same sex desire in sexual-aesthetic literary discourse.

The course was conceived as a way to approach, intellectually, the issue of homosexuality, and to call attention to hitherto neglected fields of study. I also wanted to raise consciousness and to create a space for dialogue where gay and lesbian students could relate to experiences they share, and to expose straight students to issues that are not often discussed in the classroom or outside. I thought that, as a gay man, by making subtle analytic use of my own knowledge, research, and experience, I could offer special insights into the subject. I also thought it was time to bring into discussion the much misunderstood topic of homosexuality, especially after the wave of homophobia that had swept the campus the previous semester, generated in part by members of an educated community that prides itself for its sophistication, tolerance and open-mindedness. Since no one had taught at this university a course on gay and lesbian literature that addressed directly the issues I was intending to raise, I decided to come forth with this course. Had I been a

historian I would have proposed a course on the history of sexuality, but since my training is as a literary critic, I offered a course on literature with a list of authors that included Plato and Sappho, Shakespeare and Whitman, Oscar Wilde and Andre Gide, Virginia Woolf, E. M. Forster and Radclyffe Hall,

Contrasting our erotophobic and homophobic society with the guiltless, positive attitude towards sex that characterized the ancient world was a revealing experience.'

Cavafy, Proust and Genet. The original list was slightly more ambitious, but time was what determined how much we could read.

One of the initial apprehensions I had was how to deal with a course that began with Sappho and ended with "The Kiss of the Spider Woman" some twenty-five centuries later? Soon I discovered that my apprehensions were unfounded, since the inclusion of these two seminal authors proved of paramount importance for several reasons. It helped us to see the difference between the modern attitude towards homosexuality that heterosexual discourse has constructed, and the more "sympathetic response to the open expression of homosexual desire in words and behaviour" that characterized the ancient

world (Dover "Greek Homosexuality" 1).

Plato's "Symposium" was particularly valuable because of its presence within the homosexual literary canon. It is one of the few works where some of the authors we studied could see the love of men openly discussed. The "Symposium", moreover, played a formative role in the defense of homosexual love and in the plea for understanding that some of these authors set out to write. Most important, given the context of the course, was to see from this contrast how sexuality is not a given, nor a product of free will, as it is traditionally thought, but rather a social construct, something fluid that can be conducted according to the imperatives of a given society in a given time. Projecting our modern sexual categories backward in time, contrasting our erotophobic and homophobic society with the guiltless, positive attitude towards sex that characterized the ancient world was a revealing experience for most of us in the course.

From Plato we moved on to Sappho's poetry. It was my intention when proposing the course to include lesbian literature as well, even though, I knew very little about the subject. I was determined to learn as much from the experience as the students taking the course. Moreover, what I wanted to avoid at all costs when proposing a pioneer course like this one was to fall into the trap of reproducing discrimination between gays and lesbians, especially when one of the main aims of the course was to avoid it. The choice was very popular. It was difficult when listening to

these guiltless songs about lesbian love not to admire the candid passion and the powerful emotional response they generate in modern audiences some twenty five centuries later. After "the fair Sappho," as Socrates calls this source of erotic wisdom in "Phaedrus," we moved on to the analysis of Shakespeare's "Sonnets" and Whitman's "Calamus" poems.

In his poetic "Institution of the Dear Love of Comrades," which we read paying close attention to the passion, Whitman expends on the male body and to the homosexual context that determines the psychological tension of the poems. Both these poets were particularly interesting for the grandeur of their artistic expression and for the supremacy of human love that they celebrate, regardless of genital details. The study of these two poets was also valuable because it helped us to see the length to which some of their commentators have gone to defend these consecrated idols of our culture from the stigma of sexual inversion and the otherness it implies.

These commentators do not realize that what needs explanation is their inherent homophobia, not the ability with which these poets could chart the full variety of human involvement, homosexual desire existing for most of the authors we studied as an integral part of Nature. The way in which some literary critics insist on leading the reader by the hand, protecting us from "evil" with ignorance while doing "good" with insincerity is truly admirable. They, like everybody else in our culture, have been subject to eons of homophobic

machinations that have inevitably conditioned their perceptions. This conditioning led us to talk about the conspiracy of reticence and the effect it has had in perpetuating the stereotypes about homosexuality that are so prevalent among us. And so we moved on across centuries, cultures and national borders, across gender and sexualities, finding confirmation of what some of us knew already and others were finding out: that "love can beauties spy / In what seem faults to every common eye" (John Gay).

With the twentieth century, we "entered the broken world / To trace the visionary company of Love," as Hart Crane had put it. It was introduced significantly by Oscar Wilde's pained sincerity in "De Profundis." It was particularly revealing to those Wilde's meditation because of the unprecedented consequences that his trial would have on the formation of the homosexual identity in years to come. John Boswell has defined its effects concisely when he remarks that "It is unlikely that at any time in Western history have gay people been the victims of more widespread and vehement intolerance than during the first half of the twentieth century."

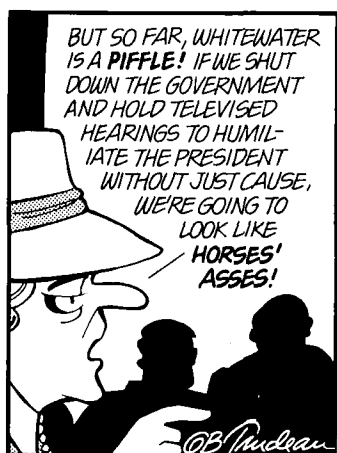
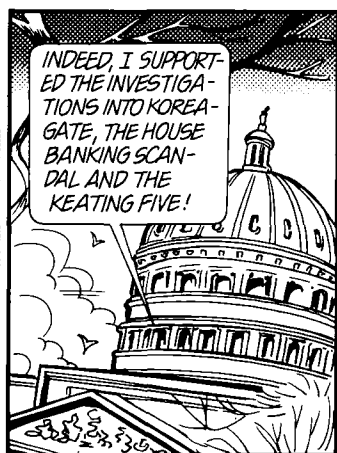
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By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

"The group really wouldn't have gotten anywhere if my parents hadn't allowed us to play in my bedroom on Sundays," says Jan Kincaid who plays drums and keyboards for the London live funk band, Brand New Heavies (BNH).

"At the age of 15, we were very passionate about dance and soul music," agrees Andrew Levy who pumps the bass.

Formed in 1985, the trio (Simon Bartholomew on guitar) played clubs and parties and eventually released their first single, "Got to Give" in 1987, featuring vocalist Linda Muriel.

In the meantime, current BNH vocalist N'Dea Davenport had moved out of her hometown of Atlanta and gone to Los Angeles where she was singing on demos for the likes of Madonna, Tone Loc, George Clinton, and Roger Waters.

The chocolate of the Brand New Heavies crashed into Davenport's peanut butter through Delicious Vinyl, who signed the Heavies in 1990.

The group released their self-titled

debut in 1991 and it spawned two major hits, "Dream Come True" with its bass-filled rhythm and saucy horn section and "Never Stop" which featured Davenport at her most passionate mid-tempo groove.

After the success of their debut, the Brand New Heavies instrumental section moved on to create "Heavy Rhyme Experience," which featured their live band flavor along with some up and coming rappers laying some rhymes over the grooves.

Meanwhile, Davenport was helping Guru write his hip-hop/jazz fusion album, "Jazzmatazz" and throwing down some vocals on it as well.

After honing their skills on the "hiatus," the group met back in London to begin work on their newest release, "Brother Sister." It was recorded in the Rak, a studio where T-Rex, Hot Chocolate, and Suzy Quatro all cut some records, and was self-produced.

"Mind Trips" features a laid-back string arrangement with Davenport's vocals picking up the tempo amidst keyboards which shine in the background. "I find that a lot of keyboardists play around the groove instead of playing in

the groove; I felt we needed parts that were in the bass, drums, and guitar," says Kincaid.

The album opens with "Have a Good Time," an undeniably fresh message of positivity.

Although not a strong lyrical statement by any means, it is a perfect way to introduce what will be going on in the tracks to come as Levy's bass hangs low and Bartholomew plays his guitar with quick, tight licks.

The vibrant music of the Brand New Heavies epitomize what rhythm and blues should be: raw grooves coming out of live guitars, drums, bass, and Davenport's vocals, seemingly improvised, reach heights of soul entirely her own.

Excited wah-wah rips open the door to "Spend Some Time," a disco-driven jam with a cymbals-dominated drum beat. Soft string arrangements, light bongo taps, and splashes of piano intensify the groovy mood.

Davenport is brilliant, beginning her song with flattering comments about the wonderful beginning of a particular relationship, but going on to suggest

that it's over now. "What to do with this love/Now it seems like the best thing baby/Is just give it up," she wails confidently.

"Dream on Dreamer" is the first single to be released from Brother Sister, and rightly so. Sidewinding drums break loose into a fantastic representation of Davenport's soul, while piano notes provide a tight mesh in between her vocal breaks. "The song was inspired by a friend of mine," says Davenport, "a young man with a lot of responsibilities. He uses daydreams to free himself from all the things that are holding him down."

Although making music that may suggest the Brand New Heavies are jamming in the wrong decade, they have created a style of fun-loving, loose dance music that is all based on live soul and all their own.

Brother Sister picks up a groove from the first song and never lets it fall off until the last.

Rob's Rating

(out of five)

Sugartooth proves to be sweet and sinister

By ROB ADAMS
Music Critic

Imagine eating ten oreo cookies. Then eating a Milky Way candy bar. Before being allowed to brush, now picture devouring a package of gummy bears. Lastly, think about how a Mountain Dew would feel in your mouth as you washed all this grime down. This "four-piece meal" is how the music of Sugartooth's self-titled debut sounds.

Although they did not get their name from that type of binge, it is an extremely accurate portrayal of how their music collects in and corrodes ears much like the way sucrose destroys teeth. "If something sounds too happy, we throw it away. It's no fun to be happy," says Marc Hunter, who sings and plays guitar for Sugartooth.

Timothy Gruse (guitar) and Josh Blum (bass) met in L.A. and began the band with Joey Castillo (drums) who came from the underground punk legend Wasted Youth; Hunter joined in 1991.

The foursome were united in their hatred for the glam rock scene which surpassed punk in the eighties as well as their no-nonsense approach to making music.

"We like to be true to ourselves and not be the usual rock-n-roll garbage. We want the music to be listened to for the music," says Hunter.



Photo Courtesy of EastWest Records

Sugartooth is a band masterful at performing wondrous contradictions throughout their music. Hunter's lyrics will be low and spoken slowly while a raging batch of sounds will be spinning behind him. On other songs, Hunter digs deep to produce sinister, hypnotic vocals and the band behind him plays sovereignly, jamming softly, but with the intensity to support Hunter.

"Sold My Fortune" begins the album with an incessant hum coming off the guitars which eventually erupts into a massive explosion of feedback bringing the song to a level of frenzy.

The vocals are, as a result, outshined (pun intended) by the sound, creating a really interesting effect. Meanwhile, the drums drive the song slowly. "Sold My Fortune" was written after a long talk

with a friend. My fortune is a metaphor for his problems," says Hunter.

Lonely guitar riffs coupled with vocals that seem like they are echoes from solitary confinement suddenly give way to a trap door which leads to the dungeon from which the sounds are rising on "Tuesday Morning."

The richness of the production on the guitar creates a swirling whirlpool fueled by the sporadic yet successful placements of background vocals. "Tuesday Morning" is the strongest track on Sugartooth.

"Silently I've been screaming/And no one else can understand/That I feel nothing/And I don't care at all," moans Hunter on the track "Third-Day-To-Forever," which truly displays

Sugartooth's range. Despite the intense lyrics and Hunter's menacing vocal style, an acoustic guitar and bongo drums lead into soft bass plucks.

"Despite the music, we're not bummed out about life," says Gruse. "In fact, it's probably the contrary. We get our anger and frustration out in the music. We see other bands that take themselves so seriously—they look like a joke. We're pretty much average guys. We're not special because we play music, it's just a coincidence."

"Cracks in the Pavement" features a bass warm-up at the beginning from which explodes a furious burst of energy and yet Hunter's vocals remain relatively calm. After the first verse, a sudden attempt to create a melodious chorus peaks and, actually, is the best part of the song; Hunter's vocals reach heights he doesn't feature too often. In the background, meanwhile, riffs collide and merge like constructive interference of a transverse wave.

Through their demented, apocalyptic lyrics and virtual tornadoes of sound the Sugartooth debut is not one to be missed...especially for those of us who like to go on musical binges.

Rob's Rating

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(out of five)

Yankees shutout by White Sox at Comiskey

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Jason Bere scattered four hits in seven innings and Julio Franco homered Wednesday night as the Chicago White Sox beat the New York Yankees 5-0 and stretched their winning streak to four.

Bere (1-0) struck out six and walked two. Paul Assenmacher pitched the eighth against his former team and Kirk McCaskill finished. The loss was the Yankees' fourth straight.

Jim Abbott (1-1) gave up four runs — three earned — and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings. He walked four and struck out three.

White Sox manager Gene Lamont was ejected by umpire Tim Tschida in the fourth inning for arguing an out call from the dugout.

New York advanced only one runner as far as third, but Wade Boggs fanned with Pat Kelly on third base in the fifth, ending the inning.

Consecutive doubles by Darrin Jackson and Joe Hall put Chicago ahead in the first. Ron Karkovics walked and both runners advanced when Abbott's pickoff try bounced off Hall's back into short centerfield for an error.

Ozzie Guillen's RBI single made it 2-0, and Lance Johnson's grounder forced Karkovics at home. Joey Cora followed with a grounder to shortstop Mike Gallego, who threw home. Guillen appeared to touch the plate with his hand as he slid across home, but catcher Natt Nokes then tagged

him out, leading to Lamont's ejection.

Franco hit his third home run of the year in the seventh following Frank Thomas' single. Johnson added an RBI single in the eighth off Steve Howe.

Royals 2, Red Sox 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

One night after a humiliating 22-11 loss to Boston, the Kansas City Royals regained some respect.

Rookie Bob Hamelin, who has replaced George Brett as Kansas City's designated hitter, hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning Wednesday night to give the Royals a 2-1 victory over the Red Sox.

"That's what you dream about, hitting a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win a game," Hamelin said. "There's no better deal than that. I think the fans were a little down on us after what happened to us last night, and maybe this will bring them back and show them that we have a good team."

Hamelin homered on a curveball from Jeff Russell (0-1) after Dave Henderson reached on a throwing error by shortstop John Valentini.

"When I saw it out of my hand, I could see it sort of hover," Russell said of his gopher ball. "It had a loop in it, and the hitter picked it up. It didn't have the good trajectory."

Boston starter Aaron Sele, who took a no-hitter into the seventh inning in his last start

in Kansas City on Aug. 28, shut out the Royals for 7 1-3 innings.

Kansas City starter Tom Gordon was almost as good, limiting the Red Sox to a run on three hits in 7 2-3 innings. Billy Brewer (1-0) pitched hitless relief the rest of the way for the victory.

The pitcher's duel was a stark contrast to Tuesday's game, when the teams combined for 30 hits.

Mike Greenwell doubled with one out in the fourth off Gordon and scored on a sacrifice fly by Andre Dawson.

Gordon had struck out Mo Vaughn swinging, but the ball got away from catcher Brent Mayne on what was ruled a wild pitch. Vaughn reached first safely and Greenwell went to third on the play. Notes: Rightfielder Felix Jose rejoined the Royals after rehabilitating his injured back in an extended spring training. Jose was expected to be activated Friday.

Cardinals 4, Dodgers 2

ST. LOUIS

Ray Lankford homered and drove in four runs, and Rick Sutcliffe won his first NL start in three years as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 Wednesday night.

Lankford moved back to lead-off this season after starting last season as the cleanup batter and hitting in almost every spot without success. He went 3-for-5 with the third four-RBI game of his career, helping send the Dodgers to their fifth

loss in six games.

Lankford homered off Ramon Martinez (0-2) in the third, had a two-run single in the fourth and a run-scoring single in the sixth off Gary Wayne. He entered 3-for-21 against Martinez.

Sutcliffe (1-0) overcame early problems to win his first start with St. Louis, his first start in the NL since Sept. 28, 1991.

Sutcliffe went to full counts on the first three batters. In the second, the Dodgers opened with four straight hits, including RBI singles by Raul Mondesi and Jose Offerman.

Sutcliffe then retired 14 of the next 16 batters. The two hits in that span were doubles by Henry Rodriguez, who had three doubles on the night. Sutcliffe gave up eight hits in 6 1-3 innings with three strikeouts and a walk.

Mike Perez, the Cardinals' fourth pitcher, got three outs for his third save.

Martinez threw 113 pitches in 5 2-3 innings and gave up four runs and five hits. He also walked six, matching his career high, although only one walk hurt him. Erik Pappas walked with one out in the fourth and scored on Lankford's hit.

Martinez is 4-1 in five starts at Busch Stadium. In the first four he had an ERA of 0.26, allowing one earned run in 34 innings.

Braves 6, Giants 3

ATLANTA

On the night honoring the 20th anniversary of Hank

Aaron's 715th home run, Fred McGriff homered in the 12th inning just to the left of the historic landing spot, leading the Atlanta Braves over the San Francisco Giants 6-3 Wednesday night.

Atlanta, which rallied in the ninth, was tied 3-3 in the 12th when Jeff Blauser doubled off rookie Tony Menendez (0-1). Terry Pendleton walked and McGriff hit his second home run of the season.

Atlanta, which beat San Francisco to win the NL West on the final day of last season, is 8-1, the Braves' best start since 1982. The Giants have lost three of four.

Mark Wohlers (2-0), Atlanta's fifth pitcher, got four outs for the victory on a night when the Braves honored Aaron in a pregame ceremony for No. 715, hit in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium on April 8, 1974.

Atlanta, which blew a two-run lead in the ninth inning of a 7-5 loss to the Giants on Tuesday night, came back in the ninth when Mark Lemke doubled with two outs off Kevin Rogers and scored on a single by pinch-hitter Charlie O'Brien.

Willie McGee's RBI double in the top half had put the Giants ahead 3-2.

Royce Clayton, who entered 8-for-15 against Steve Avery, put the Giants ahead in the third with his first homer this season. Dave Gallagher homered in the fifth to tie, but Matt Williams' sacrifice fly gave the Giants a 2-1 lead in the seventh. Deion Sanders' sacrifice fly tied the score in the bottom half.

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Team 45 d. We're Willing To Trade Looks... 21-11
344 Rider d. NRB's 21-12
It's All Good d. 589 Dance Life... 21-11
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Aaron honored on 20th anniversary of record

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press

ATLANTA
Today's multimillion-dollar salaries likely will prevent any of the current crop of players from breaking his career home run record, Hank Aaron says.

Aaron was saluted in pre-game ceremonies Wednesday night prior to the San Francisco Giants-Atlanta Braves game honoring the 20th anniversary of Aaron's 715th home run. The

accolades included a letter from President Clinton.

Aaron's homer that broke Babe Ruth's record came on April 8, 1974 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium in the fourth inning against left-hander Al Downing of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Aaron wound up with 755 in his 23-year career. That record will be hard to break, he said during a news conference prior to the on-field ceremonies.

"I think the players of today -

and I've said this so many times before — have more athletic ability than those of 20 years ago," said Aaron.

"But the way salaries are now, many are super rich if they play 10 years. The first 13 years of my career I didn't make \$100,000 (a season). I was still hungry.

"I really don't know how I'd do if I were playing today. The minute my season was over in 1957-58, I'd go to work. I needed that other paycheck."

He said the outstanding players of today "can do most anything, but I can't predict what they'll do."

The week of April 8-15 was designated by Major League Baseball as Hank Aaron Week. Each club playing at home paid tribute to Aaron on April 8.

The Braves opened the season on the road and didn't return to Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium until Tuesday night.

"Hank Aaron distinguished himself as one of the best play-

ers baseball has ever known," said Clinton's letter in part.

"I am delighted to commemorate this event. ... Best Wishes for a wonderful celebration, Bill Clinton," the letter concluded.

Major League Baseball presented Aaron with a Tiffany statue of himself and a life-sized baseball card. The Braves contributed a \$10,000 check to the Hank Aaron Rookie League, an Atlanta baseball league for youngsters.

Softball

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some offensive muscle of their own. Junior Sara Hayes leads the team with a .441 average, which leads the MCC. Senior Stephanie Pinter has upped her average 53 points, to .317, with a 9-for-14 performance this weekend in four games at Detroit.

"If we are able to continue hitting the way we did last weekend," Miller said of her Irish squad, who banged out 43 hits over the four games, "that will be a big factor if we are to win."

Hoops

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for the second consecutive year.

Joe Ross, who climaxed his basketball career by raising his scoring average 5.1 and his rebounding average to 6.0, was also honored at the banquet.

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There is something healthy about the desire to improve, but our lives can be incredibly frustrating if we think that we, and people around us, must be perfect. Our standards can always be higher than our performance.

Perfection, as most people define it, is not all that it is cracked up to be.

It seems to me that "perfect people", if there were such people, would be very intimidating to an imperfect guy like me. Perfect people, if there were such people, would be nearly impossible for me to relate to.

Come to think of it, I do not think I could be friends with a person who is as perfect as I want to be. I do not think that I would want to live or work with perfect people.

The relentless search for what we define as perfection can be a real source of unhappiness. We can spend a vast amount of energy on trying to be beautiful and trying to be with the beautiful people. Deep down, maybe we know that our energy can be better spent.

Jean Vanier, founder of the International L'Arche Communities for the mentally handicapped, is an example of a person who is trying to give up the relentless search for perfection which is the source of so much unhappiness in the world.

In August 1964, Vanier invited two mentally handicapped men to live with him in a small house he had purchased, about 15 miles north of Paris. Their home became the first L'Arche Community. "Obviously Raphael and Phillipe (his housemates) needed me," Vanier said, "and very quickly I saw that I needed them. They called forth something inside of me... Raphael and Phillipe were teaching me about personal relationships, mutual trust, and love. Very quickly, I found that I was changing under their guidance."

The L'Arche Communities are founded on the life of Jesus and the New Testament beatitudes. They include equal numbers of mentally handicapped people and "assistants" from a variety of religious backgrounds who live, work, play and pray together. Vanier insists that the experience of community benefits the assistants no less than their handicapped housemates.

"Beauty exists in every person. If we stop looking for perfection and if we accept the person who is in front of us, we can be aware of some incredible gifts," says Jean Vanier.

Jean Vanier will receive the third Notre Dame Award for international humanitarian service on Monday, April 18, here at the Stepan Center. There will be a prayer service at 7:00 p.m. Jean Vanier will speak at approximately 7:30 p.m. All are welcome!

Notre Dame can seem like a place that awards the most perfect, as the world defines perfect. The Notre Dame Award, which will be presented to Vanier, is one way for Notre Dame to say that perfection, as the world defines it, is not all that it is cracked up to be.

We can spend so much energy on trying to be perfect. We can spend a vast amount of energy on trying to be beautiful and trying to be with the so-called beautiful people. Deep down, maybe we know that our energy can be better spent.

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Belles anxious for chance at bid to nationals

By TARA KRULL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team begins its quest for a bid to the nationals today when it departs for the Midwest Invitational in Madison, Wisconsin.

The Belles have been anticipating this weekend since the beginning of their season as this will be their only chance

for a bid. In coach Katie Cromer's eyes, the team is ready for the challenge.

"We have been working on mentally focusing during practices," Cromer said. "This is our only shot for nationals. We need to just go out there and do it."

The top sixteen teams from the Midwest Region are invited to this invitational.

Teams are ranked into two brackets, 1-8 and 9-16. The Belles are in the latter bracket and face the possibility of playing Albion College and Hope College.

Saint Mary's suffered its second loss of the season to Hope last weekend and faces Albion later in its competitive schedule. Both the teams should pose a challenge for the team, Cromer noted.

"We aren't going to let our loss against Hope affect us, should we play them this weekend," she said. "It's also important for us to keep in mind that some of our toughest matches of the season are coming up after this weekend, so we can't let up."

Other teams ranked in the same bracket with Saint Mary's are DePauw University, St. Benedict's College, and the Universities of Wisconsin at Eau Claire, Whitewater, and LaCrosse.

The Belles are scheduled to

play their first match on Friday at 10:45 a.m.

If they win this match, they will play again later on Friday and once more on Saturday. The team's opponents are selected by a two-draw format and the tournament is double elimination.

Nevertheless, the Belles have their work cut out for them. Technically, the top two teams at the invitational's end receive national bids.

However, the chance for an at-large bid is still alive if the Belles make a strong enough showing within their own bracket.

"It is extremely important that we represent Saint Mary's the best that we can, through both our playing and sportsmanship," Cromer said. "We receive great exposure at this invitational because there are so many coaches and committees there. Everybody sees you."

The players themselves have

a good feeling about this weekend as well. Junior Nancy Waibel commented that the Belles' entire line-up is solid, from No. 1 singles through No. 3 doubles.

"This weekend is what we've worked for since the beginning of this season," Waibel said. "We are all ready to win."

The Belles earned their invitation to Madison as a result of all their hard work and determination. Everything they've focused their energies on this season will be called upon this weekend when they have the opportunity to show everyone what they're made of, according to senior co-captain Mary Cosgrove.

"I am hoping that this weekend's matches will give our team the opportunity to prove the real talent that exists among our players," Cosgrove said. "We have the skills to win, yet our ability to remain focused on our goals will be the key to our success."

Saint Mary's Tennis Proposed Lineup

Singles

- #1 Singles -- Mary Cosgrove, Sr.
- #2 Singles -- Thayma Darby, Sr.
- #3 Singles -- Andrea Ayres, Jr.
- #4 Singles -- Kate Kozacik, Fr.
- #5 Singles -- Jennifer Kelly, Fr.
- #6 Singles -- Maryse Pflum, Jr.
- Nancy Sorota, Fr.

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- #1 Doubles -- Cosgrove/Ayres
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- ☐ Robbie Kent (So)
- SS ☐ Paul Failla (Jr)
- ☐ Javier Fuentes (Fr)
- 3B ☐ Matt Haas (Sr)
- ☐ Mark Mapes (So)
- LF ☐ Rowan Richards (So)
- ☐ Robby Birk (Jr)
- CF ☐ Robby Birk (Jr)
- ☐ Scott Sollmann (Fr)
- RF ☐ Mike Amrhein (Fr)
- ☐ Ryan Topham (So)
- DH ☐ George Restovich (So)
- ☐ Mark Mapes (So)



The player with the most votes at each position will start the 2nd game of the doubleheader on Monday, April 18.

Baseball

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age (.471) on the team behind senior Matt Haas.

His speed has also been helpful in the outfield where he has been able to chase down

numerous hits to the gaps. Sollmann ranks second among outfielders with 41 putouts and only three errors.

Sollmann isn't surprised that he is playing, but he admits to struggling with the adjustment to college baseball.

"With my speed, I knew I was going to be a part of the lineup

either pinch running or doing other base running," said the Cincinnati, Ohio native.

"I still feel like I haven't shown what I can do out there. I haven't been happy with my defensive play. I have to have the attitude that if I mess up, I mess up and not let one error lead to another error."

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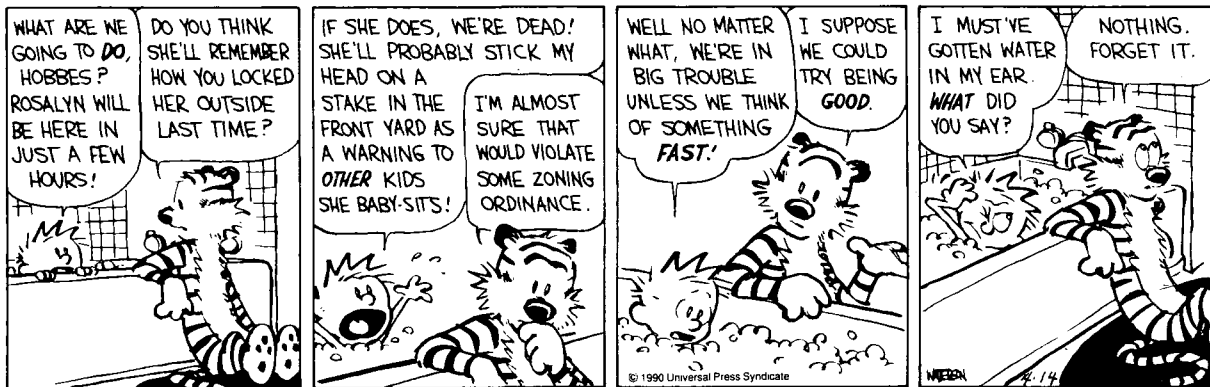
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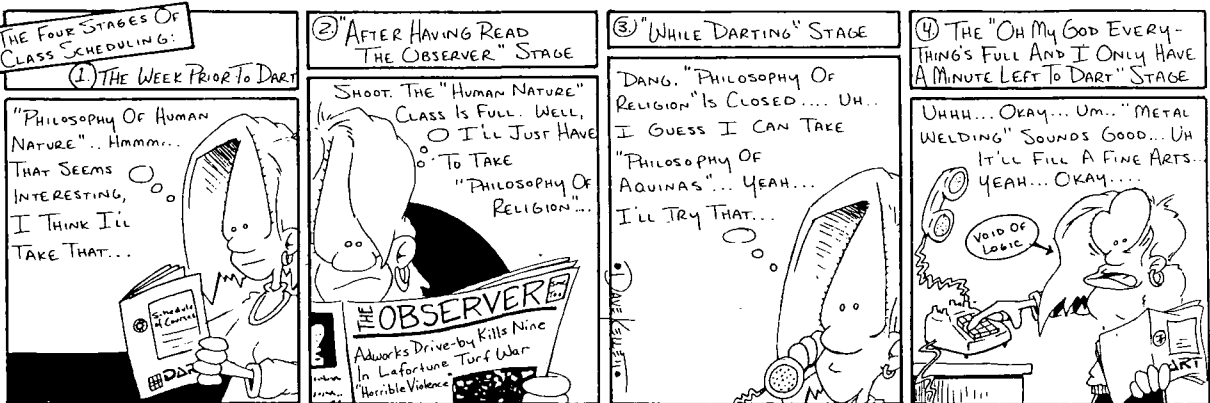
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Speedy Sollmann stealing spotlight

Freshman steps up to challenges

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

As a high school senior, he was named the top running back in Ohio after rushing for 2,000 all-purpose yards and leading his team to the Division I state championship game.

And in the fall of 1993, Scott Sollmann came to Notre Dame, but he didn't come to play football.

He came to play baseball for Pat Murphy.

Why baseball? Why Notre Dame?

"I guess baseball has always been my number one love. I have always been very successful at football, but it was time to choose one sport," explained the freshmen centerfielder.

"Eventually, I decided that the high school championship game was going to be my last. Notre Dame showed the most interest in baseball."

Sollmann's baseball talent is as considerable as his gridiron talent. The three-time Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) All-American has become a major contributor to the Irish baseball team with his speed



Freshman stand-out Scott Sollmann has capitalized on his speed and athletic ability to bat .361 this season with 12 walks and six bunt singles.

on the basepaths and with his scrappy play in centerfield.

The 5-foot-8 lefty is the only freshman on Notre Dame's roster to have started all 21 games this season. Filling the hole in the outfield created by

Eddie Hartwell's graduation, Sollmann has been a valuable asset for Murphy.

"He is really coming into his own. He has unbelievable speed," said Murphy. "(Scott) getting on base helps every-

one around him."

A watchful eye at the plate moved Sollmann from the last three spots in the batting order to the lead-off spot for the last two spring break games.

In his first week of college baseball, he drew five walks in 21 plate appearances while singling in his first collegiate game and tripling in the fifth game of the break. He also was successful on three-of-four stolen base attempts.

Since then, Sollmann has settled into the number two spot in the lineup and flourished there. His current numbers are testimony to that. In addition to walking 12 times, he's hitting .361 with 15 runs scored and six runs batted in. A 10-for-13 performance in the four-game series with Xavier boosted his average 112 points.

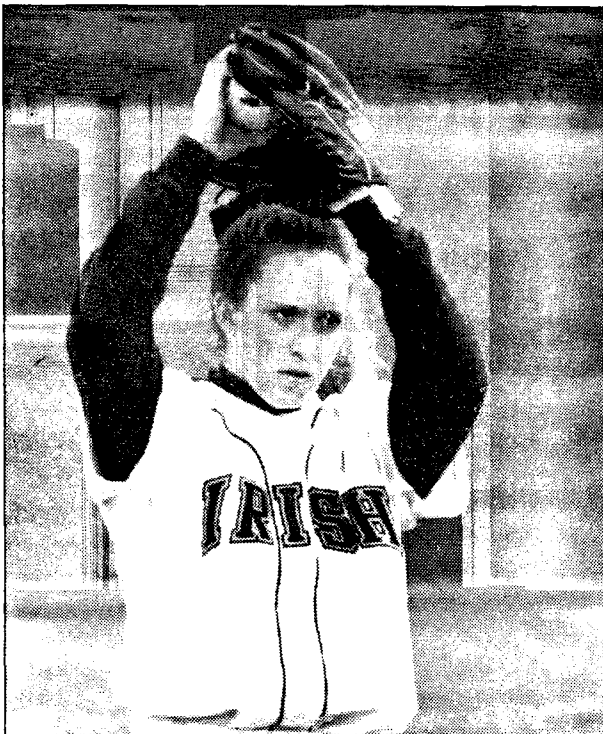
Although his claim on the two-spot seems secure, Sollmann doesn't really care where he is in the order.

"It's easier in batting seventh or eighth rather than first or second. It's the mentality people have. The seventh and eighth batters aren't supposed to get the hits while the first batters are supposed to be the better hitters," said Sollmann. "My game plan stays the same no matter where I hit. I'm not an RBI producer. I want to get hits and get on base."

Sollmann's speed has been a valuable addition to the Irish offense this year. He leads the Irish with 13 stolen bases and six of his 22 hits have been bunt singles giving him the second best on-base percent-

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Softball ready for milestone



Freshman Joy Battersby will start for the Irish in head coach Liz Miller's attempt for her 600th victory.

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

The song remains the same for the Notre Dame softball team.

"Blame it on the Rain." Hopefully, nature will cooperate and allow the Irish to play a doubleheader today against Western Michigan in Kalamazoo.

The Irish were scheduled to host DePaul Monday at Ivy Field, but rain early in the day forced the game to be canceled, and Irish coach Liz Miller had to wait for another chance to get her 600th career victory.

While this milestone places Miller among the elite of NCAA coaches, it is not the most pressing thing on her mind.

"To be perfectly honest, I didn't even know I was close to that number because I don't really keep track," Miller said.

Of greater concern to Miller is the high-powered Western Michigan offense, led by South Bend native Stephanie Hender-

son. The junior is currently batting .500, which is tied for sixth best in the NCAA.

"We know they're going to have a strong offense," Miller said. "Henderson went 10-for-13 this weekend in a four game series. They can hit and they run very well. Hopefully we will be able to get them to make some mistakes."

Hoping to stifle the Western Michigan bats will be pitchers Terri Kobata and Joy Battersby.

Kobata, the MCC player-of-the-week, is coming off a phenomenal weekend in which she threw a perfect game, a no-hitter, and won another game in a relief appearance. She is second in the NCAA with 11.0 strikeouts per game.

Freshman Battersby has a 10-4 record and a 1.94 ERA, but more intimidating for tomorrow's opponent is that the Irish have won the last eight games in which she has started.

The Irish have displayed

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Seniors honored at basketball awards banquet

Observer Staff Report

In an awards ceremony highlighted by the speech of former Notre Dame basketball captain and NBA All-Star Bill Laimbeer, three seniors were honored at Tuesday night's annual basketball banquet.

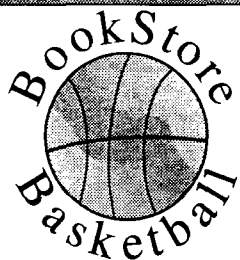
Monty Williams, who closed his athletic career as the No. 12 scorer in Irish basketball history with 1,371 points, claimed the National Monogram Club Most Valuable Player Award.

His classmate Carl Cozen, who enters his final semester with a 3.114 grade point average as an accounting major, won the St. Joseph Valley Student-Athlete Award



Carl Cozen

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Five seeded teams are set to take the courts today as Bookstore Basketball XXIII advances.

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The decision's yours. . .

Help pick Notre Dame's starting line-up for the April 18 baseball game against Cleveland State by filling out the ballot on page 14.