Licensed to latte

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Bridget McGuire's Filling Station was once a place synonymous with teenage rebellion and intoxicated underclassmen. There was a time when anxious freshmen lined up outside the famous establishment to exhilarately (not to mention, illegally) christen their freshman year at school. That time is no more.

Soon the flowing alcohol, taps and lingering "Bridge's sludge" will be replaced with the strong aroma of yet another addictive beverage — coffee.

What was once a place where eager students gathered to dance and be loose, often under the influence of illegally-purchased alcohol, will soon take on a very different face. The bar, which has been shut down since its raid this past January, is currently being renovated into a coffee house, now named Molly McGuire's.

"Molly is Bridget's little sister, and she's not 21 yet," said Karen Bauer, who shares a sole proprietorship of the establishment with her husband, Indiana state representative Patrick Bauer.

"The establishment is no longer going to involve the sale of alcohol," said Susan Sebertson, prosecutor to the Indiana Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

This year, the Feminist Collective is hoping to end the controversy which surrounded The Alliance, but to keep the discussion flowing.

"We're still really new," said coordinator Kelly Curtis regarding the group which gained club recognition last March. "We're just trying to get things off the ground (Club) recognition (from Board of Governance) came really late in the year, but really our main goal is to encourage everyone to "live up to their fullest potential, and to attend to the capacity of those around them." She also emphasized that people should not use the word 'can't' as often.

The positive messages contained in the speech and the cooperative building ideas make it vital advice for anyone who wishes to live to their full capabilities, said Woo.

She indicated that the main message of her speech was to encourage everyone to "live up to their fullest potential, and to attend to the capacity of those around them." She also emphasized that people should not use the word 'can't' as often.

In the speech, Woo also relayed her personal method for achieving one's full potential.

"Go to the grotto, say a prayer, and then just do it!" she said.

Woo described two important necessities for success: living up to your fullest potential and helping your team or community live up to their fullest potential.
Sometimes I can almost remember the way my sophomore year smelled — a mix of orange blossoms, red wine and the scent of Castilian-La Mancha. I close my eyes and I see myself walking down cool cobblestone streets beneath a sky so blue and bright, but it hurts my eyes. I can feel the warmth of the sun burning my back, the roar of the river, tastes of shrimp and a mist of smoky and crowded bars and feel the music of the Spanish language rolling off of my tongue.

I could still imagine myself in Toledo, Spain, and I would return in a minute if someone magically put a free plane ticket in my hand. I would, without question, sacrifice another glorious year here and study abroad for a year of lazy cafes, noisy discotecas, animated conversation, bullfights, siestas and Don Quixote. I would suffer the culture shock, and the rest of your life to follow a set plan.

For freshmen, this may seem like the best thing — tell the rest of you to get out of here. For seniors, however, makes that possibility unattainable. I hope you think there needs to be consequences for negative behavior. You, like me, know that what he wants, researches the job market and takes advantage of the resources of the Career Center.

The Observer • INSIDE

Wednesday, September 9, 1998

Nelson Mandela to receive honorary degree

CAMBRIDGE, Mass — Fifty-five years after 6,000 Harvard students marched in Boston, President William R. Cashman has announced an honorary degree of the university to South African President Nelson Mandela. This is the first in a series of honorary degrees outside of Commencement or a celebration of a Nelson Mandela.

The Board of Overseers had previ­ously invited Harvard to participate in the South African President's inauguration on September 19, 1994, but he was never able to attend.

"When we learned he was coming to America for what will probably be his last time as president, we hoped he would be able to come," said universi­ty spokesperson Alex Hurpe. Mandela's last word at Harvard will be delivered at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony by directors of the recently formed Harvard Center of International Affairs (HCID), the Institute for International Development (IIDH) — which also worked to bring Mandela to Harvard — and his colleagues the opportunity to present the other ICID and HCID on African eco­nomics.

Both South Africa, the Stone and the Stone lists, President of International Trade at the St. CATHARINES, Ontario

ST. CATHARINES, Ontario — A controversy is a story of disappearing scholarships. It’s like trying to grab smoke — it’s not there," says Liberalleader Dalton McGuinty. In February 1997, then provincial Education Minister John Snobelen announced the $200-million Ontario Uni­versity Excellence Scholarship fund that would have provided thousands of Ontario’s university and college students with free tuition this year. His replacement, Ministry of Training and Education Min­ister Kathleen O’Brien, has announced that students whose marks were in the top two percent with free tuition as of any time ending the 10 percent tuition fee increase. About 8,000 Ontario students would have benefited from the scholarship. McGuinty [Ottawa South MPP] says, "I couldn’t think of a more cynical ploy on the part of this government... They hold out this shiny little bobble and now we discover it’s not there."

Student’s death will affect Greek life

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Last fall, MIT made national headlines when a first-year student died from binge drinking at a campus fraternity party. His fraternity brothers allegedly left him in the ba­

"This is one of the best employment periods since the early 1980s," said Diane Kohler, senior associate director at the UC Career Center. Kohler called it a "captivating mar­ket" for students, where companies come to campus to ket" for students, where companies come to campus to

"We are extremely grateful that President Mandela accepted the invita­tion from Harvard," said Sachs in e-mail message.

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

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The world offers lessons which are learned outside the walls of any institution, and delivered with words that can not be easily transcribed. These silent understandings are retained through time and varied humanity.

One such lesson surrounds the roles of men and women. Reduced to simple terms: Men are culture; Women are nature. They are either Mother Earth, or Famine.

While these labels limit individualism, such age-old concepts may speak truths about who one is and how one understands her surroundings.

This semester, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campus tours are participating in an area art exhibition entitled "The Nature of Landscape." The Saint Mary's philosophy department has generated a class to explore the images surfacing within the exhibition. This course, "Landscape and the American Identity," reflects upon the intersections between visions of the space people inhabit and their understandings of who they are.

"I don't think nature imposes anything on us," said Ann Clark, the professor who created the course, because "when we use the word 'nature' we always have a particular construct in mind."

Clark admitted that the relationships between women and nature become more complex when a person discovers the insight of 18th century philosopher, Simone de Beauvoir's words: "women are a 'product' of society, and not born."

But this is a term which authorizes oppression based on the same ideology which sanctions the oppression of nature.

The basic premise which authorizes oppression based on gender is the same ideology which sanctions the oppression of nature.

Americans were "winning" women's hearts over their heroics of conquest. In the famous 1872 landscape painting "American Progress" by John Gast, the Green goddess Progress leads men across the prairie dispelling darkness behind her. The painting displays feminine attraction as the central ideal motivating and justifying expansionists' actions.

Annette Kolodny's book "The Land Before Her" explains how the "New World had long been given over to the fantasies of men," and the time European women began to arrive on the Atlantic shore. She concludes, "the wilderness masters the colonist, stripping off the garments of civilization."

This aggressive, and even sexual language, dictates a relationship between land and femininity which is much older than any of the 19th century references alluded to here. Clark suggests this odd verbal relationship forces us to question whether it will remain intact in the future.

The second half of Clark's course looks forward, focusing on a contemporary philosophy known as "Ecofeminism." Ecofeminism is an exploration of "ethical concerns about the survival and health of nature as it is linked to the similar concerns of women." said Clark.

"The ways we are harming the environment have some direct effects on the lives of women," said Clark. "We must change our attitudes about women and nature to secure the improved treatment of both, said Clark."

"Our culture thinks of itself as independent of, and separate from the land it depends upon," said Marcia Rickard, Saint Mary's College department chairwoman, a key player in the success of these regional exhibitions. "It is the aim of these exhibitions to explore some of the underlying positions we assume when we view our world through landscape art," said Rickard.

"The galleries' work hopes to "raise our attention of how we effect or look at our own landscape, and remind us that we create our own land and habitat," said Bowles.

"All of this, however, enhance our understanding of our natural world and rules in it. It is the nature of landscape art to do so," Rickard said of the exhibitions.

Although sometimes seen as fragile and unable to protect themselves from contemporary society, the woman in the veiled images is sending a message that women are tireless of protecting themselves and being warned about their surroundings. Edelson's picture demonstrates the element of man versus nature. Using a classic conflict structure, Bowles questions how ironic "man versus nature" becomes when one realizes "it is women who embody nature."
Throughout the year, the Feminist Collective also plans to co-sponsor a speaker who will discuss with faculty and students ways to be sensitive to sexuality issues in the classroom. The overall goal, according to Curtis, is "dealing with the campus climate as a whole." "All women benefit from unity among women," she said. "Everyday heterosexual women face issues unique to being female and issues about their sexuality. Through discussion we can raise consciousness on this.

### Nature

tankert loses control, collides with buses

**SAO PAULO** A tanker truck flipped and exploded Tuesday on a Brazilian highway, igniting two buses returning from a religious festival, firefighters said. At least 53 people were killed and dozens more injured. The crash took place just before 3 a.m. on the Anhanguera Highway near Araras, 110 miles northwest of Sao Paulo.

"The tanker truck lost control and flipped," Araucas city official Wilson Lima said. He said a liquor truck rammed it from behind, and fuel the tanker was carrying spilled onto the highway.

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### Colorado

Teen shooting spree suspect in custody

Associated Press

**AURORA** A 17-year-old boy in police custody is a suspect in a Labor Day shooting rampage that killed five other teen-agers and one woman, authorities said Tuesday.

Police and witnesses said the suspect, Alexander Pagosian, and a friend, Michael Martinez, 18, were carrying shotguns and had pulled handguns over their faces when they entered two houses in the suburbs of Aurora, east of Denver on Monday.

They shot and killed Greg Meda, 18, his girlfriend, Marisa Arroyos, 16, and his mother, Penny Meda, 37, at the first house, and Eddie Morales and Zachary Over at the second house, police said.

A few hours later, Martinez was found dead in a field about 10 miles away, where he had been shot repeatedly with a handgun, police said.

Early Tuesday, police received a call from Pagosian, who led them to him. Both suspects are from Aurora and the police said they had criminal records. Martinez was expelled from high school last year.

The killings constituted the largest multiple-staying in Colorado in recent decades.
Court upholds McVeigh conviction

DENVER

A federal appeals court on Tuesday upheld the conviction of Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh, who claimed from prison that he was innocent of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related charges in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building and sentenced to death. The move killed 168 people and injured hundreds more.

Executions rampant in China

BEIJING

China executed more people last year than the rest of the world combined, despite an overall drop in the number of death sentences Chinese officials carried out, Amnesty International said in a report Wednesday. China sentenced to death at least 1,787 people and executed at least 1,876 in 1997, the report said.

The number of executions soared to 4,367 in 1996 during China's "Strike-Hard" anti-crime campaign, then returned to more normal levels last year, according to the London-based human rights group.

Mexico floods kill 31

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico

Swollen rivers churning with mud and debris swept away houses, bridges and huge trees in southern Mexico on Tuesday. At least 31 people were reported killed. Several villages were driven from their houses by floodwaters that reached the tops of some 100 yards wide, ripping concrete slabs from the road and carrying debris 4.5 miles downstream.

Recovery effort in air crash continues

HALIFAX

Investigators have determined that the cockpit voice recorder, which stopped working during the final six minutes before the plane crashed into the Atlantic off Nova Scotia on Sept. 2, killed all 290 people on board.

Flight 111 crashed more than an hour after taking off from New York, bound for Geneva. The "most crucial area is not the last six minutes, as some may think, but prior to those six minutes," Gerden said.

The recorder, retrieved by divers 190 feet underwater, might show how systems aboard the plane failed except for the pilots' initial distress call 16 minutes before the crash and when the machine shut off, he said.

Investigators hope to get further information from the plane's cockpit voice recorder, which is still on the sea bottom. A signal from that recorder has been detected, but bad weather Tuesday forced a one-day halt in diving operations.

The divers were expected to return to work Wednesday, supported by a new arrival from the United States -- the Navy salvage and rescue ship USS Grapple.

The Grapple helped with the undersea recovery of wreckage of TWA Flight 800 off Long Island in 1996. It has a team of divers on board, as well as equipment for lifting large wreckage from the seabed.

Divers are trying to confirm if three large pieces of wreckage found near the flight data recorder are sections of the plane's fuselage. Also on hand in a 16-person team from Panama City, Fla., which has brought advanced sonar and imaging equipment to provide greater detail of the ocean floor.

Gerden, a senior investigator with Canada's Transportation Safety Board, also released a more complete version of the last conversation between the Swissair pilots and an air traffic control tower in Moncton, New Brunswick.

Expanding on excerpts released earlier, the transcript showed that the pilots reported putting their oxygen masks on and later telling the controllers they would have to fly the plane manually instead of by autopilot.

Gerden reiterated that family members of Swissair Flight 111 victims look out over the waters where the airliner crashed one week ago. Investigators continue to examine evidence while trying to determine the cause of the accident.

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Woo continued from page 1
tial. Woo explained that she tries to be a model of this through courage in each small decision.
"Courage does not come in
large doses; it is needed through every decision we make," Woo said. "I seldom let fear stop me. I always try to think a problem through and do what is best, even though that is not always the easiest thing to do."
Woo also conceded that success never occurs through a single person's effort. "The minute how (students) could get IDs... and coffee's pretty safe."
The coffee shop, which Bauer hopes "will entertain everyone," from college students to moms in the area who want a place to meet," has been renovated to include a television area, and the upstairs loft will be opened as a smoking area, which no other nearby coffee shop has.
Bauer, who "hopes it's to be a place for all to come," admits that she and her husband have suffered financial loss in their fight to re-open McGuire's.
"I never realized how expensive an espresso machine can be," said Bauer, who has not received a paycheck since we closed."
Even with all the construction, including buying fresh wood and cleaning up the floors, the shop will still include the bar and bar stools, with the addition of "nice antiques and board games," said Bauer.
Not only will the shop sell coffee, but also food such as muffins, salads and cheesecake, the house specialty.
Bridget, Bauer says, was significant because it is a name of someone in the Bauer family. The Bauers changed the bar's name to Molly McGuire's, said Bauer because they "needed something different, but still the same."
Fittingly, Molly McGuire's were figures in history who fought for what they wanted even at the cost of their lives.
"We hired a security firm that provided a service to her audience. Woo is one of the two women in the U.S. to lead a private, accredited college of business.

Molly continued from page 1
"That particular establishment was well-known in the South Bend/Notre Dame community where [I] would inadequate check 3," said Seberston.
"We hired a security firm that [I] assured (me) everything was okay," said Bauer, who says she had no knowledge of Bridget's illegal nature.
"When it comes to excessive drinking, I don't think the closing
of one bar has a great impact on drinking, I don't think the closing
of one bar has a great impact on drinking, I don't think the closing

The Observer • NEWS
Wednesday, September 9, 1998

Share a “taste” of Irish hospitality with prospective students

Wanted: Enthusiastic, dedicated ND students who are interested in having lunch twice a month with prospective students.

Purpose: Many of our visitors spend only a short time on campus. We created this program to give high school juniors and seniors an opportunity to learn more about ND student life in a casual setting.

Details: The program runs Monday - Friday. Volunteers are needed at 11:45am and 12:45pm. Discounted lunch passes will be sold to visiting students for $4.

For more information or to volunteer for this program, e-mail Stacey at smith.330@nd.edu. Please include your name, address, phone and graduation year along with your preferred day(s) and time.

Thank you! Office of Undergraduate Admissions

Head for the Hills!
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Information Session
Tuesday September 8, 1998
7:30-8:00 PM
Center for Social Concerns

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Further Information
Tom Kilroy, Student Co-chair, 271-1901
Sarah Kolasa, Student Co-chair, 4-2892
Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Director, 1-5293

CSC COMMUNITY SOCIAL CONCERNS
Appalachia Seminar

Head for the Hills!

Thank you! Office of Undergraduate Admissions

Head for the Hills!

Thank you! Office of Undergraduate Admissions
NCAA donates mural to University

By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

Visitors to the Joyce Center this past weekend found a new addition to the University's extensive collection of sports memorabilia.

The newest addition, an 8-foot high, 360 degree photograph of the opening kickoff of the 1994 Notre Dame-Stanford game, was recently donated by the NCAA.

Discussions among NCAA officials, Notre Dame Sports Information director John Heider and Notre Dame Alumni Association executive director Charles Lennon made it possible for this unique gift to find its way to Notre Dame.

The original 35mm negative, taken by noted sports photographer Rich Clarkson, was just three inches high. It was enlarged and separated into 14 photographic transparencies, each 8-feet high and 4-feet wide.

The transparencies were laminated onto clear, flexible material to form panels called "Duratrans." The Duratrans form a circular photo mural 20 feet in diameter when assembled, not including an outer structure that backlights them.

Lennon trusted the creation of the outer structure to Bruce Auerbach, associate chair and associate professional specialist in Notre Dame's Department of Film, Television, and Theatre.

Auerbach designed and constructed the portable frame in which to display the mural.

The result is a freestanding miniature stadium, faced in simulated brick and complete with crowd noise delivered through an integrated audio system.

The mural, which was originally on display at the NCAA Visitors Center in Overland Park, Kan., is not the first of its kind to be displayed at Notre Dame. A similar construction was created and displayed a few years ago.

"The first set of panels the NCAA donated were photos of the 1988 Fiesta Bowl against West Virginia. We built the first framework here in Washington Hall in the fall of 1992," said Auerbach. "What we are actually doing now is refurbishing the original framework and repairing damage that has been done to it."

"What is so amazing about this is that you can look directly into the players' faces," Auerbach said. "They (the images) are about 4 feet tall, so it's like you're looking at the actual players. People came from everywhere to see the first mural because they wanted to try to find themselves in the stands. And a lot of people succeeded."

The mural will be displayed in the Alumni Hospitality Center in the Joyce Center fieldhouse during all home football weekends.

Service organization solicits BOG's help

By ERIN GIBBONS
News Writer

Three guest speakers from Teamwork for Tomorrow spoke at the Board of Governors meeting about their organization and to solicit help from the Saint Mary's community.

Teamwork for Tomorrow is a community outreach program committed to brightening the futures of children through literacy, athletics, and mentoring, said J.P. Cooney, founding director.

Each Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30-6:30 p.m., 30 volunteers from Saint Mary's and Notre Dame will help students from Monroe Public Housing improve their literacy and basketball skills.

In addition, an emphasis will be placed on health and fitness through healthy snack time consisting of twenty minutes that will be devoted to solely to the importance of healthy living.

Sometimes the fruit and juice that these kids get through this program is the only healthy thing they will eat all day, Cooney said.
Students present race workshop

By MEGHAN DONAHUE

Students come to college to find themselves and to make a future. However, Tyssu Jackson and Marshawna Moore, both students at Saint Mary's College, presented a workshop focusing on the challenges of achieving this goal as an African-American at a predominantly white institution.

Moore and Jackson also presented the workshop, entitled "Who's in the Mirror?" Finding An Identity For African-Americans in Predominantly White Institution, in May at the 11th annual National Conference On Race and Ethnicity in American Higher Education in Denver.

Not only did Moore and Jackson have to find sponsors to fund their attendance at the convention, they also applied for scholarships and submitted the proposals to add their workshop to the convention schedule.

"The whole world is closed in and the outside world is closed out," Jackson said. "Our diversity is limited and so are the resources, that are needed for ourselves and for Saint Mary's to understand the difference in our ethnicity.

The participants at the convention know their communities and were alert to the needs of the people within that community. They were looking for answers that were relevant to their lives.

"Diversity is behind the rest of the world at Saint Mary's," Jackson said. "We need to learn from the experience of others and from each other.

The workshop maintained that African-Americans contribute to Saint Mary's in a way that can not be replicated, but rather complemented by the cooperation of all cultures. By knowing the identity of the world, a personal identity will flourish.

"Each stage in life holds an identity change," said Jackson. "If you find a stagnant point, change needs to happen. Grow!"

Participants at the Saint

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Students present race workshop

by Tyssu Jackson

Tyssu Jackson (left) and Marshawna Moore presented their ideas on being students at a predominantly white institution.

Mary's identity lecture spoke of role models, education, and self-knowledge as resources that help encourage personal identity growth.

"Interaction is mandatory to grow and learn," said Moore. "No comfort zone can be all inclusive if socialization does not thrive between the races on campus."

Other points made during the workshop included the challenges of finding an identity and overcoming the barriers of a predominantly white institution. Jackson and Moore explained that achieving these goals will require breaking traditions while learning to be flexible and patient.

"If you come to me, a woman of color, and ask what I need — don't — unless you want to help," said Jackson.

Stagnation in diversity comes from assumptions created by peers that are not willing to accept that improvements must be made. Embracing the influence that African-Americans possess is the only way that awareness will progress.

One point made during the workshop was that ignorance must be undone in order to grow a righteous identity.

"It is important to find an identity," Moore said. "It's hard, especially in predominantly white institutions. These colleges are not for everyone come only if you know yourself."

And it comes during a tough re-election battle for Moseley-Braun, the first African-American woman in the Senate, as she tries to hold on to what Democratic leaders consider as one of the party's most vulnerable Senate seats.

Recent polls have suggested that Moseley-Braun, who was swept into office in 1992, is in an insecure position for an incumbent, especially in a year when many incumbent seats are expected to do well.

Last month, a poll conducted by The Chicago Tribune found Moseley-Braun trailing her opponent, State Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, 39 percent to 46 percent, with a margin of error of four percentage points. It also showed that women, who supported her overwhelmingly in 1992, were sharply divided on her.

On Monday, a poll published in The St. Louis Post-Dispatch showed Fitzgerald leading by 46 percent to 35 percent with a margin of error of four points.

There are other reasons why Moseley-Braun has a tough race ahead. One is expected low turnout, made potentially lower by President Clinton's problems.

Another is money.

Moseley-Braun is running against a well-funded opponent who is expected to cost as much as $64 million.

And it comes during a television advertising campaign expected to cost as much as $3 million.

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The Observer

THE COMEBACK KID...

J.P. Cooney

Electoral volatility could spark surprise in November

Senators and Congresspersons returned to Washington this week after the long summer break — a time when they would think they would be refreshed and reinvigorated for the last leg of the legislative session.

Summer vacations in election years are never relaxing for politicians, however. Instead they are spent sharpening campaign strategies and attacking campaign contributors. August separates the contender from the dreamer, the hopeful from the hopeless, and the campaign contributors. August separates the contenders from the dreamers, and the hopeful from the hopeless.

Moreover, Saddam Hussein remains pitted against the international community on the issue of arms inspections. The situations in Kosovo and Northern Ireland, just to name a few, are also destabilizing — how will the U.S. involve itself in these regions as time wears on. Americans are skeptical about our post-Cold War international role and fearful of our status as a primary terrorist target.

Finally, it goes without mention that the elections this year will not be the year of one issue from forming the framework around which the 1998 election will be framed around. The 1998 election will not be the year of the “soccer mom,” health care reform or smaller government. Instead, the 1998 election will be framed around the ability of politicians to demonstrate a willingness to address these issues in a straightforward and trustworthy manner.

As the destabilizing issues present any one issue from forming the framework for this fall’s election. The 1998 election will not be the year of the “soccer mom,” health care reform or smaller government. Instead, the 1998 election will be framed around the ability of politicians to demonstrate a willingness to address these issues in a straightforward and trustworthy manner.

And Democrats are having trouble getting traditional themes, such as education, social security, health insurance, and tax reform, to resonate with voters. The reason is that voters, in some ways consciously and in many ways unconsciously, are fearful about the future for careers and the vibrancy of our democracy. The state of the stock market and labor market, and the rise in international terrorism scare Americans; and the perceived writedness of politicians disengage them from the system.

These destabilizing issues present any one issue from forming the framework for this fall’s election. The 1998 election will not be the year of the “soccer mom,” health care reform or smaller government. Instead, the 1998 election will be framed around the ability of politicians to demonstrate a willingness to address these issues in a straightforward and trustworthy manner.

Americans desperately seek leaders they can have faith in — 1998 may be the year that they act upon that desire.

The implications of this are significant. Unlike most elections, this year’s election strategy was not drawn up in August. As the destabilizing issues we confront continue to unfold, so will the framework around which the 1998 elections will be fought. In other words, this fall has the potential to be an extraordinarily interesting election season. The electorate may vacillate from day to day, as will the strategies of each party. Hold on tight — it’s anybody’s ball game.

J.P. Cooney is a senior government and economics major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be reached via e-mail at Cooney69@nd.edu.

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

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"A cu tally, it only takes one drink to get me loaded. Trouble is I can't remember if it's the thirteenth or fourteenth." — George Burns
Korn

Follow The Leader

Sony Records

★★ 1/2 (best out of five)

Korn is a hardcore metal band, and the album does indeed inspire wailing and groaning of the teeth (in a cathartic sort of way, of course). But the album, as its title might suggest, is another deliberate attempt by Korn to forge a new sound, and they do this by incorporating such varied influences as funk, hip-hop, industrial, and post-grunge music. Their most obvious influence in this respect is Faith No More, but others include Rage Against the Machine, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, and Jane's Addiction.

The band originated in Bakersfield, California, and is comprised of bassist Reggie "Fieldy" Smith, guitarists James "Munky" Shaffer and Brian "Head" Welch, and drummer David Silveria; but the main force behind Korn is the singer, the rather interesting Daron Duran fan known as Jonathan "HIV" Davis. Born in Scotland, raised in California, Davis' nickname proceeds from a lifetime of (wrongly) being labeled as a homosexual.

Growing up, Davis taught himself drums and several other instruments (including the bugpipe that shows up briefly on Follow the Leader) in his father's music store. But being pushed from the music industry by a father who had seen its bad side, Davis temporarily abandoned his musical dreams and chose the next best career path: he entered mortuary college and then went to work in the Kern County coroner's office. His experiences there are an obvious influence on Korn's morbid music, and they are directly responsible for the songs "Dead Bodies Everywhere" and "Pretty" on Follow the Leader.

Davis' singing style, influenced by Faith No More's Mike Patton, helps define the band's sound. When he is not screaming or rapping, he reverts, sometimes instantaneously, to a voice that is alternately melodramatic and whiny. The amazing result is that he does not sing one note on this entire album in a normal singing voice. The power chords churned out by Shaffer and Welch on their seven-stringed guitars are prevalent throughout most of the songs and sometimes make Korn sound like 311; when they are muted it is usually to make way for the bass. There are times during the course of the album when Arvizu's work is sure to remind anyone of Primus' great Les Claypool.

Now, the necessary amounts of screams, whines, vulgarity, power chords, and rapid-fire bass are most definitely all in place on Follow the Leader. But Korn expands its metal sound on this album, as they have done in the past, by incorporating elements of music styles formerly considered to be at odds with heavy metal, namely funk and hip-hop. For example, the macabre "Freak on a Leash" is interspersed near the end with a funky, even if somewhat sinister, smattering of jive gibberish reminiscent of P-Funk; similar stunts are pulled on several other tracks. "Cameltoe," performed by Pharcyde's Trevaunt Hardison, could have been a Snoop Doggy Dogg rap, while the collaborative "Children of the Korn" actually does feature the unmistakable presence of rap star Ice Cube, though this does not absolve the band from using their name in the title of their own song.

Korn also sets themselves apart from some other heavy metal bands in another, somewhat more subtle way: production. Producers Steve Thompson and Toby Wright obviously spent a lot of time with Korn on this album after recording was complete, as evidenced by the meshing of songs and various tweaks and sound effects. On almost every song of this album Korn sampled voice parts and instruments, phased their guitars and added space-aged noise effects, giving the band an industrial edge that is akin to the music of Nine Inch Nails.

The end result of Korn's innovation and disregard for musical boundaries is an album that is important within the current alternative metal scene, having already sold over 268,000 copies. But as far as the band's contribution to music in general with this album is concerned, well, let's give them credit for trying, but power chords and screaming will only get you so far.

Jim Kelly

Sublime

Stand By Your Van

UNI/Gasoline Alley

★★★ 1/2 (best out of five)

When you listen to Stand By Your Van, Sublime Live, you encounter the truth behind Sublime and its revolutionary music. As a band, Sublime were just three guys and a dog playing for beer. The newest release catches Sublime in its element, complete with forgotten lyrics, improvisation, and most importantly the uncertainty of what was to come next. But maybe that was the beauty of a Sublime show. At any moment, they could string together a contagious body shaking groove or lay down a tight ska riff but even more importantly, they could turn a concert into an all out party with their mix of reggae, punk, ska, dub, and hip-hop.

It is that warmth and vibe that is captured throughout Stand By Your Van. Many of the Stand By Your Van tracks were recorded live in various clubs and taverns in the three years preceding their major breakthrough with the multi-platinum and very popular album, Sublime. A majority of the album's tracks were recorded at Kmoonoed, a small club in San Francisco, but others also take place at the House of Blues and the Palace in Hollywood and one track even comes from one of their appearances on the original Warped Tour.

Stand By Your Van is a collection of 16 songs from the band's lessor known first and second releases, 40 Ounces To Freedom and Robbins the Hood. The album is highlighted by such songs as "Greatest Hits" and "S.T.P." in which the boys reflect as always their upbeat attitude and love of partying. Another highlight to the album is "Fool Shark." It is one of the most sincere and heartfelt songs that Bradley ever sings. In it, he discusses his battles with substance abuse, which ultimately leads to his unfortunate and untimely death.

Along with those songs, the album also contains live renditions of "Badfish" and "Date Rape." Stand By Your Van passes on the vibe that you are free to party and enjoy life. Just as every Sublime show demonstrated.

Robert Calleros
Lauryn Hill
The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill
Columbia Records
★★★★ 1/2 (best out of five)

For those of you who do not know who Lauryn Hill is, you need only be reminded of a group named the Fugees. She was the one craftily singing a new version of "Killing Me Softly." Others might know her as the chorus girl from Nas' "If I Ruled the World." Even others might know her as the bratty teenager in Sister Act 2. She has played many minor roles and shared the spotlight numerous times, but after her new album The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill, she has surely proven that she can shine alone as well. Lauryn Hill incorporates Jazz, hip hop, blues, and R&B sounds to make a great album that is a must buy for any fans of music with great beats and a laid back melody. Co-produced by Che' Cuervo the CD is unique in its incorporation of quick samples in some of the slower songs like "I Used to Love Him" and "Lost Ones."

The production can also be rewarded for its incredibly smooth flow. It is not crowded with tons of long drawn out introductions or random interruptions that are characteristic of previous Fugee related albums. Some songs stand out like "Doo Wop," "Forgive Them Father," and "Every Ghetto, Every City." The thing that makes this album so strong is that there is not a weak song that brings down the How. It seems lately that many hip hop and rap artists (such as Wyclef Jean) have become obsessed with putting as many songs on an album as technically possible, which hurts the quality of the CD. Lauryn Hill just puts 14 solid songs on an album and lets it flow. I recommend this to anybody with an open mind for music and believe that it is an essential buy for any blues, hip hop, or rap collectors.

Todd Callais
You can catch Music Scene reviewer Todd Callais on WSND 88.9 on Wednesday nights from midnight until 2 a.m..

The Jimi Hendrix Experience
BBC Sessions
MCA Records
★★★★ 1/2 (best out of five)

Due to an obscure British radio law called "Needletime" which greatly limited the airtime for prerecorded music, there is a vast collection of recordings of music performed solely for broadcast in the UK. Collections of material have been released by artists such as The Beatles and Led Zeplin with great success and it is no wonder that Experience Hendrix L.L.C (the family-run company that owns the rights to all of Jimi Hendrix's music) has decided to follow with it is own release, The Jimi Hendrix Experience: BBC Sessions.

For the hardened Hendrix, most of this material is on a multitude of CDs or tapes in their collection. In fact, simply from the material recorded by Hendrix from '67 to '70 over four hundred different albums have been compiled. What this release offers is that those others do not is a relatively complete collection of the material recorded for the BBC radio and television shows, there are, of course, recordings that have been lost, stolen or destroyed. Also there are a few songs that have been shortened and only a segment of an interview with Hendrix. This perhaps being the most frustrating part of this release as it leaves the listener wanting more material. This compilation also offers outstanding sound quality that most bootlegs are lacking. For those who wouldn't consider themselves diehard fans, Hendrix's career for ease of distinction can be broken up into three different phases: pre-Experience, Experience and post-Experience (Experience referring to the band The Jimi Hendrix Experience).

These recordings represent a large portion of the Experience section of his career. The songs that were recorded were songs that would not often be played live elsewhere and by no means would get radio play today. The recordings have a very free form almost jovial quality about them but do not lack in evidence of Hendrix's incredible skill. There are eleven recording that are songs not written by Hendrix, from "Hey Joe" to a song known to Elvis fans, "Hound Dog." These songs represent the foundation for the post-Experience sound of rhythm and blues, rock and jazz. This double CD set represents the third official release of Experience Hendrix, L.L.C (not including the rerelease of the three JHE albums) and shows the care that the family has put into preserving one of the most influential musicians of our time.

James Schuyler

local gigs

Blessed Union Of Souls
Place: O'Laughlin Auditorium
Date: Saturday at 8 p.m.
Tickets are on sale at Saint Mary's Box Office

Who's Yo Daddy?
Place: Irish Connection
Date: Thursday at 10 p.m.
Opening band is Hotel Prati
McGwire continued from page 20

With the sellout crowd still standing and cheering, McGwire grabbed a microphone to address the fans.

"To all my family, my son, the Cubs, Sammy Sosa. It's unbelievable,

McGwire said. "Thank you, St. Louis.

McGwire, who grounded out on a 3-0 pitch in the first inning, did it at home, just like he wanted.

The Cardinals begin a five-game road trip Wednesday. And McGwire wanted to share the moment with the fans and city he has embraced.

McGwire's race began on March 31 when he hit a grand slam on opening day, but his chase to become 1998's home run king had its ups and downs. McGwire started the season hot, hitting 10 home runs in the first 24 games. But then he cooled off a bit, hitting only 1 home run in his next 27 games. He then started hitting home runs again, finishing the season with 58 home runs.

McGwire picked on his share of young pitchers, hitting eight home runs offроokers, but other victims included Orel Hershiser and relief ace Robb Nen and Rod Beck. He connected twice against World Series Most Valuable Player Greg Maddux, hitting a 545-foot monster drive that was the longest hit of the season.

McGwire actually caused more problems for Arizona fans than its first-year pitching staff. He hit a batting-practice driving that resulted in $2,000,000 damage to the scoreboard at Bank One Ball Park.

His slam off Jaime Barcenas started a run in which he homered in the first four games of the season, tying Willie Mays' record. In April, he broke Sanders' record of 60, even though the thinking was McGwire had trouble hitting home runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

McGwire has said the ball belongs in Cooperstown — at the Baseball Hall of Fame, home of 5,000 other significant baseballs.

"It's fascinating," said Dan Marr, the hall's president, carrying a case containing the bat Roger Maris used to hit his 61st home run.

"I think it's great Mark got the ball, I would have done the same thing," said Bridget Dawson, also of St. Louis.

"We didn't come here to try to catch the ball. I wasn't going to get killed going for that baseball," said Amin. "I just wanted to see him hit the home run.

The mass of cowhide-covered yarn and rubber that makes up a Rawlings official National League baseball, which retails for $9, could have been worth more than $1 million to anyone who caught it.

There was a brief flurry over the weekend when two fans thought whoever caught the ball might be taxed heavily even if they gave it away. But the IRS said that wouldn't be the case.

McGwire, who earns $9.5 million, had an employee hold the ball to return it. He just totally disagree with all this money talk about a ball," he said over the weekend. "It is outrageous. Why would somebody hold the ball hostage when really, basically, they had nothing to do with it?"

The "magical one," he says.

Baseball continued from page 20

ly enough, a sign for "Target" department stores.

Both joined other members of the grounds crew in a mad dash to where they thought it would land, under a "Konica Copiers & Printers" sign.

"I figure, if it's not gone, it's going to hit the wall. If it's gone, it's mine. Fornier said.

He beat them all.

"He was always the better player," said Tino Fornier.

In the left-field stands, fans suddenly began to beat the ball out of his reach around four minutes later. McGwire rounded the bases. He gave the prize to Cardinals equipment manager Buddy Bates.

"It makes everybody happy," Cardinals spokesman Brian Bartor said. "Our employees live the game just like the fans do.

I am not surprised that an employee felt so strongly about it that he rushed to give it to Mark.

There was some initial confusion when an unidentified man handed a ball to McGwire shortly after the home run. But the slugger said he looked at the ball and said he knew it wasn't the one.

"It said 'Official League,' not 'National League,'" McGwire said at a postgame news conference. "So I gave it back.

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Baseball continued from page 20

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Submit a resume and personal data sheet to Career and Placement by September 15.

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The Observer • SPORTS
Wednesday, September 9, 1998

College football goes beyond wins and losses

When it came down to pure tennis, and not the mind games of the night before, Andre Agassi simply couldn't handle the speed or power of an opponent who rallied from a big deficit in the final set.

Lance Kirk of the U.S. Open in each of his four appearances before this year, became the first player since Jimmy Connors in 1971 to defeat Agassi in Grand Slam matches in the same year. Kucerova upset Sampras in the quarterfinals of this year's Australian Open.

But Geiger said it was important for athletes to mix with the student population and for students to have much the same academic and social opportunities as athletes.

"Having a centrally located academic support unit would mean that the athletes would have their own special place — a campus that is even more elite and more exclusive and more academically than it is now," Geiger said.

The subject came up when Cooper was asked about his players' recent academic problems.

Butkus Award-winning linebacker Andy Katzenmeyer, first-team All-Big Ten safety Damon Moore and second-team all-conference offensive guard Rob Murphy all passed summer school classes and will remain eligible for the current season. But a pair of injury back-ups — freshman defensive tackle Paris Long and junior inside linebacker Chris Kirk — were surprised to find out they were not eligible in the days leading up to Saturday night's 34-17 opening-game victory over No. 11 West Virginia.

"Ideal for us, you come over to Woody Hayes, you practice, you go to study hall, you eat and then you go home," Cooper said.

But Geiger said it was important for athletes to mix with the student population and for students to have much the same academic and social opportunities as athletes.

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Agassi and Cooper both acknowledged that Long's academic advisors incorrectly counted his credit hours.

"Everybody that has anything to do with academics is concerned about those two instances," Cooper said. "Butkus was one of those kids thought they were going to be eligible. First of all, Paris Long, we just miscalculated. If we say we, I'm talking about everybody."

Asked who in particular did the miscalculation, Cooper said, "I don't know who exactly is responsible for that."

Kirk's family blames the academic counselors and has hired an attorney to look into appeals. Family members say he was "early enrolling" the courses he was told to take.

Kirk said it was "a total shock" he couldn't play.

College football goes beyond wins and losses

Associated Press

NEW YORK

College football goes beyond wins and losses

Athletic Center football team." Then Geiger said Monday, Cooper said Ohio State has a problem because practices be set up at the team's centrally located in the massive practice facility. State has a problem because practices be set up at the team's centrally located in the massive practice facility a short distance from the classrooms and the study practice facility. "Ideally for us, you come over to Woody Hayes, you practice, you go to study hall, you eat and then you go home," Cooper said.

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Harden defeats Connell in battle of campus champs

Senior co-captain Brad Hardin edged junior Jeff Connell on the first playoff hole to claim Notre Dame's annual campus championship golf tournament, which concluded with 36 holes on Sunday at Blackburn Golf Club. The playoff featured the last two campus champions, as Hardin claimed the 1996 event with a score of 295 while Connell won in 1997 with a 298 (both at Blackburn). Both players finished Sunday's play with impressive 292 four-round totals, with Hardin posting a birdie on the par-4, 410-yard first hole to win in the playoff.

Connell held a two-shot lead on Hardin heading into Sunday's action, after posting rounds of 72 and 73 in the tournament's opening rounds, on Aug. 29 and 30. Hardin had opened the tournament last week with rounds of 74 and 69 (the top round of the tournament) on the par-72, 7105-yard course.

Hardin was part of the first group on Sunday, with an eye-opening 63-4 a.m. tee time, but rallied to shoot two-under on the back nine for a third-round 71. Connell, meanwhile, teed off with the last group (7:25 a.m.), firing a 38 on the front nine and a 35 on the back nine for a 73 that dropped him into a tie with Hardin heading into the afternoon round.

In the final round, Hardin made the turn at one-under but went three-over on the back nine for a third-round 71. Connell, meanwhile, teed off with the last group (7:25 a.m.), firing a 38 on the front nine and a 35 on the back nine for a 73 that dropped him into a tie with Hardin heading into the afternoon round.

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Belles fall to Bethel defense

By DANA KIDNEY
Sports Writer

"It’s time to step it up and pick up the pace," commented head coach Robert Sharp after yesterday’s 3-1 loss to the Bethel College Pilots.

Saint Mary’s freshman Melissa Wychocki scored the only goal in the first half of the game. Shortly after the Belles’ score, the Pilots managed to keep the ball on Saint Mary’s side of the field for the remainder of the first half. Freshman Amber Purser shot a high line-drive above goalie Joanne Wagner’s head for Bethel’s first goal of the game.

"Defensively, their midfielders and forwards really hurt us," said Sharp, regarding the offensive play of Bethel. "We needed to be more aggressive."

Offensively for the Belles, Kirby had a great shot attempt, but wasn’t able to put it in. Bethel gained possession once again, and despite solid defensive efforts from No. 16 Katie Ryan and No. 10 Rachel Egger, Pilot Michelle Norman scored from nearly midway to bring the score to 2-1.

Freshman Jessica Castronova made a key defensive play that shunted the Pilots away from putting another point on the board. "The defense looked better than last time," said Kirby. "We’re all learning to play together.

Belles’ final score of the game was a header from freshman Maury Ford late in the first half.

To open the second half, Ford got off a quick shot attempt followed by another attempt from freshman Angie Dunlap. Bethel only made one other attempt in the second half, in contrast to the 10 attempts from the Belles.

"We definitely dominated the second half. We had so many chances, but it didn't work for us. We were able to make opportunities, but we just couldn’t finish," senior Mary Kate Hoffmann stated.

Coach Sharp said that Kirby was definitely the key player yesterday, "Adrian Kirby continually brought the ball down, but couldn’t get it in the net. She was key offensively today."

Junior Katy Barger also had four shots on goal, but couldn’t come away with a score. Kirby commented on what the Belles must work on.

"We’ve got to get the ball in the net. That’s how we are going to improve."

In comparison to the game last week against Illinois Wesleyan, Sharp commented that the Belles did look better.

"I felt good about the first game, I was pretty confident about last week and this week," said Sharp. "I wasn’t expecting to win, but I thought today would be a better game, did."

Junior Erin McCabe and the Saint Mary’s squad lost a tough game yesterday to the Pilots of Bethel College, 3-1.
Football
continued from page 20

“We realize what a challenge Michigan State presents to us,” Davie said. “The bottom line is they beat us every way possible last year and they will come out and play their best football game of the year.”

With that in mind, the Irish hope to improve on some of the weaknesses exposed in the Michigan game, particularly, passing and defending the pass.

“We’re going to spend a little more time on third down defense and getting the right personnel out on the field, but nothing dramatic,” Davie said.

After putting 36 points on the board against last year’s best defense in the land, one wouldn’t think that offense raises a concern. But Davie sees room for improvement in the aerial attack.

“That’s the next step for us,” Davie said. “We’re going to work a lot on our passing game. We need to be able to consistently throw the football better.”

Another concern for the Irish is the inevitable — injuries.

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The Irish are off to a sizzling 3-0 start, following yesterday's 1-0 shutout. The roaring Irish have conference cats in the 1-0 scratch it out with the non-stretch of Big East contests that Tuesday night at Alumni Field.

Assistant Sports Editor

this season while allowing a down their alley. Northwestern long, till a bigger cat comes Assistant

Irish on the prowl at home versus Wildcats

The Irish are of the National Soccer Coaches Association of America poll. In addition, freshmen Shane Wallace's exceptional play in the first two games earned him the Big East Rookie of the Week honors. Starting all three games for the Irish, the forward out of Southern California led the team with three goals last week while assisting on two other points. His play as a front runner has helped ignite an explosive attack that has posted ten goals thus far. "The team has really helped me pickup my game, and show me the ropes. [Forward] Scott Wells and Ryan Cox have helped me get adjusted to the new system," said Walton.

Just 21 minutes into the game, the only chance of the Irish scoring threats went down with an injury. Wells was taken out on the leg with a hard tackle in the midfield that had him motionless. Earlier this week in the game at Syracuse, the Irish lost wide midfielder Andrew Aris with a leg fracture that will keep him out for 6-8 weeks. The vacancies created by the two injuries left head coach Mike Berticelli juggling his lineup. Berticelli replaced Wells with sophomore defender Stavros Mainas in at attacking midfield while moving fellow sophomore Reggie McKnight to the wide midfield spot, Aris' former position.

"Berticelli has very little experience in wide midfield, but he can handle it, as can Steve Mainas in the attacking midfield," explained Berticelli.

The Irish began the game with a number of scoring opportunities led by Wells, Cox, Walton and midfielders Ben Bocklage and McKnight. But Northwestern countered the attacks with a shrewd and physical defense that picked up several fouls early on, including a couple in the first 20 minutes of play.

"Northwestern is well known for defending to the death. All the scouting reports say they're resilient, that they hang in, and hang in," said coach Berticelli. "They're a very physical team, and a lot of plays in the first went uncalled. We're a quick team, and that plays in their hands."

Despite the advantage, the Irish charged to the not often in the first with fast breaks and excellent passing, but where ultimately unable to penetrate the goal line. The only goal came on a routine play by drive by Cox that found its way to Bocklage at the top left of the box. He quickly fed a cross to a breaking Walton for the ice-breaker with 4:29 in the half. That was all Notre Dame would need to beat the Wildcats, as the Irish left the field at halftime not allowing even one Northwestern shot to merit goalkeeper Greg Velho's attention. "Our defense played extremely well tonight Northwest could've had some great chances, but our defense shut them down pretty well, and we were able to get out of here with a 1-0 win," said Velho.

The Wildcats' only snarls came in the second, and even then only twice. The first came at 29-30 forward Jum Kim fired one that Velho simply batted to the side. Perhaps the best scoring opportunity of the night came with only four and a half minutes left as Northwestern almost ruined Velho's clean sheet. Velho committed on a fastbreak along with defender Matt McNew, but failed to gain possession on the rebound. On the right and on the ground, an out of position Velho was able to just jump back in time, as the goal sent co-captain Phil Murphy's side tackled the ball carrier and breaking up the play.

A poised Irish squad continued into Wednesday's match in a game that they could have easily lost, not due to lack of goals, but by mental errors.

"A year ago, we would have lost this game. We would have gotten frustrated not getting the goals, and as a result, done some dumb things to force them. We would have lost our composure. In the second half, we would have taken advantage," commented Berticelli.

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Big Mac's bomb breaks Maris' mark

By JOEY CAVATO
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

McGwire homer No. 62

Without a doubt or an asterisk, Mark McGwire and his mighty swing broke Roger Maris' home run record Tuesday night with plenty of games to spare.

Historic No. 62 was a line shot to left, punctuating a chase that reinvigorated the sport and captivated the nation.

McGwire connected with two outs off Steve Trachsel, setting off a wild celebration in Busch Stadium. He was so caught up in the moment that he missed first base as he rounded the bag and had to return to touch it.

From there, McGwire got handshakes from every Chicago infielder and a hug from catcher Scott Servais. Cubs right fielder Sammy Sosa, who had 58 home runs, ran from right field to hug McGwire and give his rival a high five.

McGwire was mobbed by his teammates at home plate, where he hoisted his 10-year-old batboy son Matt into the air.

McGwire then ran into the seats to hug the family of Roger Maris, whose 37-year-old record he had just broken.

There was no scramble for the souvenir. The 341-foot home run was the shortest of the sea­son for McGwire, and batted in an area where no fan could get it just over the left-field wall.

Instead, the ball was picked up by a grounds crew worker, Tim Forneris, who said he will give it to McGwire.

"I knew it was going out, and it went right over the edge, and I said, 'That's going out,'" he said. "So I ran on to the field and got it."

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Mark McGwire celebrates breaking Roger Maris' home run record of 61 by hoisting his 10-year-old son Matthew into the air.

ST. LOUIS

Who'd catch it? Should they keep it? Would it be a fair prove far easier than anybody thought.

The talk had flowed everywhere for weeks. Who'd catch it? Should they keep it? Would it be a fair prove far easier than anybody thought.

And the most pressing question: Give it back gratis or take Mark McGwire and the Cardinals for as much cash and cool stuff as possible.

Unlike so many of McGwire's home runs, this one didn't make it into the left-field stand. Instead, the line drive shot over the left field fence, where Tim Forneris ran it down and picked it up — Tim Forneris, part of the Busch Stadium grounds crew.

He promptly set about returning the spe­cially and secretly marked, individually num­bered ball in The Man Of The Hour.

"It's not mine to begin with," the 22-year­old Forneris said, though technically it was once his got his hands on it. "McGwire just lost it, and I brought it home. I'm just a regu­lar Joe."

At a postgame ceremony, Forneris present­ed McGwire with the ball.

"Mr. McGwire, I think I have something that belongs to you," he said.

McGwire took the ball, looked at it and held it triumphantly.

When the ball flew off McGwire's bat, Forneris and his brother, Tim, were working behind the outfield fence under, appropriately.

Saint Mary's Golf

Belles strive for par in links debut

By NOREN GILLESPIE

Saint Mary's golf team may not win any conference titles in its inaugural year of play, but if things go the way head coach Teresa Thomas Pekarek expects, they will be respectable.

"We're not going to win any conference titles or shoot the lights out," said Pekarek. "What I told the girls is the main thing is that they get used to playing on the college level and get used to playing with better players."

Pekarek said she is excited about the addition of golf at Saint Mary's. "It's more com­mon now," said Pekarek. "When I played in high school, we didn't have a women's team. Now most high schools have women's teams, it's a great addition to Saint Mary's athletics."

The game of golf is in Pekarek's blood. Her father, George Thomas, is the men's golf coach at Notre Dame. Both PGA professionals, she said her father has "been my guiding light through all this, showing me the ropes."

Pekarek said she was enthusi­astic about the season and about working with women who "are hard workers and want to take their game to the next level."

While all seven of the team members have previous high school or other competitive experience, college play entails an 18-hole course, especially college games only eight.

I'm trying to get the girls used to playing an 18-hole game," Pekarek said. "Right now, they're at the top of their eight-hole game, especially coming off the summer. I told them over the summer to be at the top of their game, no excuses."

Teaching is the main strategy for Pekarek, whose primary concern is to make sure the women know the rules of the game.

Working on rules, etiquette,