Basilica prepares for tridium celebration

By JASON McFARLEY
News Editor

When it comes to the Lenten season and Notre Dame, the past 40 days perhaps have little on the next three.

That’s because when Lent, the traditional Catholic season of sacrifice, ends, the production at the University begins.

A lot of students have told me that one of their goals is to spend Holy Week at Notre Dame.” said Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry. “I don’t think there’s anyplace in the country that celebrates the tridium like the Basilica.

The tridium designates the three-day period from Holy Thursday to Easter Sunday.

Traditionally, the events that begin on Holy Thursday at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, the cathedral-style church situated on central campus have attracted large crowds. Warner said worshippers usually arrive at the chapel an hour before the events are scheduled to begin. Some churchgoers are from the area, but most represent the University community. Warner said.

“Many graduates come back just to be here, and they do that year after year,” said Warner, who will preside at the noon Easter Mass. “It’s really unique.”

What makes the Easter Mass and the activities leading up to it at the Basilica special?

Start with the fact that Catholic Church Easter, which celebrates Jesus’ resurrection, is the defining holiday of their faith.

Add to that the return of ornamentation missing from the church during the 40 days of Lent. During the Lenten season, solemnity and starkness permeate the majority of Catholic churches, as altars are stripped of decorations and flowers.

“On Thursday, the main altar is totally bare. Friday it’s austere,” Warner said. “Saturday it’s magnificent. There are tulips, daffodils, trees & it’s absolutely beautiful.”

Music by student choirs is also a selling point for the more than 1,500 people who attend annual tridium activities. Warner said.

Of course, weeks of preparation go into pulling off only a handful of liturgical services. Rehearsals for choir performances and other events begin as early as two weeks before their planned dates, according to Father Peter Rocca, the Basilica’s rector. He said rehearsals also take place the day of the events.

“A lot of planning and practice goes into the celebrations. Everyone works hard to see that it is a special occasion,” said Rocca, who will preside over the Easter Vigil Saturday night.

Tonight a Tenebrae service is scheduled for 11 p.m. at the Basilica. A ceremony that remembers Jesus’ burial, Warner said the event usually draws between 1,400 and 1,600 members of the campus community every year.

Good Friday ceremonies are highlighted by a celebration of the Lord’s Passion at 3 p.m. and the Vigil Mass is at 9 p.m. Saturday. Four Easter Masses will be held Sunday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 9 p.m.

“This really is a wonderful time of the year. Everything is beautiful and the services are very special,” Warner said.

Eldred speaks on faith and prayer

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
News Writer

Speaking about the role faith and prayer play in her life as president of Saint Mary’s, Marilou Eldred delivered her address at the 30th annual Michiana Area Community Prayer Breakfast Wednesday.

The breakfast, designed to bring community leaders together to reflect on how prayer can be integrated into their daily lives, is modeled after President Eisenhower’s Presidential Prayer Breakfast for Congressional leaders, which began in 1952. The Michiana breakfast, which has been an annual event since 1971, typically chooses local or national leaders to deliver the address.

Eldred chose to deliver the address because she has made a strong effort to be a part of this community and not just remain on campus,” said Mikki Dobski Shidler, chairwoman of the event. “We chose her because she is a tremendous speaker, and because of the role she plays in the community as the president of a Catholic women’s college.”

Eldred, who was a nun for 16 years, said she actively chooses to involve prayer in her everyday duties as president of Saint Mary’s, and this choice assists her in some of the most difficult parts of her job.

“In this all-consuming job as president of Saint Mary’s College, I could either think I have time for a very limited prayer life, or that all my...”

Pilon: Vietnam war had ‘terrible effects’ on Americans

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary’s Editor


The Basilica’s organ is one of the highlights of the Notre Dame campus landmark. From today until Sunday, the Basilica will host hundreds of churchgoers celebrating the tridium.

Easter Mass Schedule

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Ready to go home

OK, I admit it—I'm homesick. And I can't really figure out why. Maybe it's because I haven't been home since Christmas, and I'm longing for my own bed and good cooking. Maybe it's because with these first hints of spring, I'm missing the regular family invasions of fall football weekends. Maybe it's because I'm realizing that since I'm going abroad next fall, time with my family is quickly becoming precious.

But whatever the reason, I'm so ready for Easter break that by the time this paper goes to press, I'll already be home. It's funny because I have no memory of homesickness during freshman year. I was never one to cry myself to sleep in my pillow or call home every day with another moopy complaint. Sure, I sometimes missed the familiarity of home. But I was so excited for college that I never looked back once my packed car turned out of the gravel drive way that August.

And now? As a sophomore, I should be looking forward to college—how we three seniors are spending Easter break together at Notre Dame. But now I somehow find myself calling home at odd times, just wanting to talk and share a few laughs. I'm excited each time my mom e-mails, and I pounce on my brothers' every time they sign online. Ironically, I find myself missing them all the more as I'm supposed to be growing up and growing away.

I remember what a novelty it was when my older brother and sister would return from college—how we three "little" ones used to tear around the house helping my mom get ready and race each other to the door once we heard their voices in the kitchen. Now I've become that novelty, that long-distance sister and daughter returning home, and it feels strange. For as easily as I settle into the rhythms of life back home, the grooves do not fit me as easily as they once did. I've grown and changed so much, that in some ways, sadly, my family might not know me anymore. But that is the wonderful, constant thing about home—the one place I'll always be able to return to and understand completely.

Back in the summer camp days, my mom used to console my fears with the same words: "You're away from home, but you're always here. You know what we're doing while you're gone." And now it's your time to go out and explore. "I took her words to heart and headed out in the big, scary world. But now I'm itching to get back.

It's the little things I can't wait for this weekend—laughing with my mom as we run errands, fighting with my brothers over how often we skip out on the dishes, staying up late to talk literature and life with my dad. So words are the reason I'm craving home as of late. I want to be sure that it's still the same, even if I'm not.

Laura Kelly
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KENT, Ohio

Recruiters discourage students

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RECRUITING ACTIONS

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OUTSIDE THE DOME

Kent State students protest Bush speech

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Lecture: "Topeville, American Catholics and Democratic Culture," 12:30 p.m., 116 DeBartolo Hall
Lecture: "Measuring Migratory flows from Mexico," 12:30 p.m., C-103
Heuberg Center

FRIDAY
Friday Good Friday: Morning prayer, 9 a.m.; Passion, 3 p.m.; Stations, 7:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Way of the Cross: Buses depart from the Library circle at 8 a.m. for Chicago's Pilgrim neighborhood

SATURDAY
Morning prayer: 9 a.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
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SUNDAY
Easter Mass: Solemn Mass, 8:00 a.m.; Sunday Mass, 10 a.m. and 12 a.m., 9 p.m.
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South Dining Hall. Open to the public.

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The Student Senate unanimously approved the Financial Management Board’s $60,000 budget Wednesday night, a figure $5,000 less than last year’s FMB budget.

FMB is responsible for allocating funds in the Office of the Student Body President, the Student Union Board (SUB) and the Club Coordination Council, among other student-run departments and organizations.

When some senators questioned why some divisions got significantly less than what they requested, the FMB representative who presented the budget to the senate, Jennifer Wolfe, explained that the board was working with limited funds.

“We can’t give everyone everything they wanted,” said Wolfe. “I was most disappointed by the allocation for the (diversity) department,” said student body president Brooke Norton, referring to one department within the Office of the President.

In addition, Morrissey senator Patrick McDermott asked Wolfe why some SUB divisions, such as campus entertainment, received less than half of the total they requested.

Even though many SUB divisions received less money than they requested from the FMB, the two SUB representatives at the meeting were positive about the budget.

“We feel like we can work with it,” said Katie Hummert. Alumni senator Matt LaRutta questioned the SUB representatives regarding why SUB often loses money on concerts, etc. They explained that SUB tries to keep the price of tickets down for students and that having to hold concerts in Stepan Center creates a challenge.

In other Senate news:

• The Senate approved the nomination of John McCarthy as Judicial Board vice president in charge of elections. It also approved the nominations of Nikki DePristo and Susan Wong as Judicial Board vice presidents of peer advocacy.

• Tal Romero was approved as secretary of the Student Union. Danielle Ledesma was approved as parliamentarian and Tim O’Malley was approved as chapel of the Senate.

• Senators also approved the nomination of Jonathan Juntosen as chief of staff in the Office of the President. Melissa Rausch was approved as academic delegate and Audra Hagan was approved as controller.

BOTT report to look at social space

By ERIN LaRUFFA
News Writer

When the Coleman-Morse Center opened recently, many University students and staff expected the lounge to be used as a social space. Instead, students realized that the lounge was using the building as a study space.

That is just one observation on social space members of Student Government’s Board of Trustees committee will relay to Notre Dame’s Board of Trustees at its next meeting on May 3.

Once a semester, students, through the Office of the Student Body President, have the chance to address the Board of Trustees for an hour and a half. With the University in the planning stages of several building projects, addressing social space issues seemed appropriate, according to Tyler Jackson, one of the leaders of student government’s Board of Trustees committee.

With the building plans the University has, we felt this would be a good time for students to bring up their input,” Jackson said.

To get student input, the committee held a forum for representatives of each dorm Wednesday night to discuss social space both in dorms and in other University buildings.

Many students who attended the forum expressed discontent with space for both studying and socializing in their dorms.

Part of the problem is that studies students in areas intended as social space, according to some forum participants.

“For the most part, if you want to socialize there, you feel really uncomfortable because everyone is studying,” said Erin Clayton from Breen-Phillips.

The issue is not a lack of space, said Phil Trible from O’Neill.

Instead, it is衣 added, the problem is the amount of space is a problem.

Another complaint centered on the fact that security guards often restrict 24-hour space.

“In the girls dorms, it’s such a lack of space that the space we have is high traffic and monitored,” said Kristin Barkack of Lewis Hall.

However, others at the forum said the amount of space is a problem.

“We would have a huge turnout for hall council, but we don’t have a large multi-purpose room so we have to turn people away,” said Meghan Finnerty of Lyons Hall.

Two Howard residents also complained that lack of space forced the dorm to hold dances in its chapel. Finnerty added that Lyons does not even have in-hall dances because the dorm has no place for them.

Students at the forum also discussed areas for studying and socializing outside of dorms.

“The use of Coleman-Morse [for studying] signals that we need more comfortable study space,” said student body president Brooke Norton.

She also suggested adding additional social space that would be more “interactive” such as a bowling alley.

Students also discussed the difficulty they have in getting off campus without a car, and suggested the University allow private businesses, such as restaurants, to develop in an area near the University.

Other suggested additions included a coffee shop, a Frackers-style restaurant on North Quad and a health food store.

Information from the forum will go into student government’s report to the Board of Trustees. Other information will go into student surveys and an upcoming faculty forum.

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Vietnam
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Pilon began a project to chronicle the effects the war had on individuals when he was invited to consult with administration and faculty of the Ministry of Education in Hanoi, Vietnam. Since Pilon had access to areas most Americans were denied, he was able to see a complete picture of what he calls "the terrible effects of war." He visited graveyards, mausoleums and talked to Vietnamese officials, discovering the impact the Vietnam War still has on the people of Vietnam.

"Over one million of Vietnam's soldiers were killed and over one million were missing in action," said Pilon.

Pilon also spoke of the effect the war had on him as a teacher in Arizona. Although he did not fight, he stood by those students that grieved those brothers and classmates. He described the 60s as a horrible period he was sorry he had to go through.

"I would grieve with and cry with them. The 60s were a terrible time to live," said Pilon.

In addition to the effects the death of service men had on the students, Pilon also spoke about the rebellion students displayed against American involvement in the war. As a high school teacher, he saw students burning flags and wearing upside-down American flags sewn onto their clothes. He discussed how the veterans of the war were treated differently from soldiers returning from World War II, which he fought in.

"It was not a fun time. American service men were not respected. The Vietnam veteran would not dare wear any military apparel. He also touched on the more memorable moments of his experience in Hanoi. There, he visited the prison for prisoners of war. (POW) were held, nicknamed the "Hanoi Hilton." There, Pilon saw the cell of Senator John McCain, who was held as a POW, and took bricks from his former cell. Pilon also told a story about giving money to a homeless veteran, missing his legs. He said that after he put the money into the veteran's tin can, the veteran saluted him in return. For Pilon, the incident connected him to that veteran.

"In that moment our hearts were looking into each other's heart," said Pilon.

"Men die, women always become widows and children become orphans during war."

Charles Pilon
University of Northern Arizona

professor

It is this connection and the devastation Pilon saw in the veteran that makes him see war as so horrible and causes him to question what he calls "man's inhumanity to man."

"Men die, women always become widows and children become orphans during war," said Pilon.

After his stay and research at Hanoi, he still has no more insight into the justification of a war that he described repeatedly as "terrible."

"Every president, vice president, and chancellor asks me, 'Why did we fight this war?' and all I can say is I don't know."

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11 civilians die in Burundi clash: Fighting between the army and rebels northwest of the Burundi capital left at least 11 civilians dead and forced thousands to flee their homes, a local government official said Wednesday. Theviolence was caught in cross fire Monday night as soldiers fought with Hutu rebels in Rubizizi, seven miles northwest of the lakeside capital, Jumbura, said Philippe Nkidumana, the official. "We have a list of their names. Unfortunately, we have not been able to organize a burial for those who died because the area is still insecure," Nkidumana said.

Israeli, Palestinian chiefs meet: Israeli and Palestinian security chiefs met Wednesday in a U.S.-sponsored effort to reduce violence. Palestinian officials said hours after Israeli tanks rolled into a refugee camp and reduced a neighborhood to rubble — the first such foray into Palestinian territory during seven months of violence.

Officials plan for hurricane season: With one leading forecaster predicting a tough season, emergency management officials gathered Wednesday to plan for the upcoming hurricane season. "We can change the impact of disasters," he said. "As a nation, we can reduce the loss of life — by taking effective action now." Joe Allbaugh, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, told the opening session of the 2001 National Hurricane Conference.

Fate of U.S. spy plane uncertain: The gray-and-white U.S. spy plane still sits on the Haian island tarmac, a long string of Chinese trucks parked at its side. The Bush administration wants the plane returned, even if the Chinese have stripped it of the sensitive eavesdropping equipment. For now, the EF-3E remains in Chinese hands, but the loss of intelligence information may not be as severe as first feared.

Gary airport needs state funding: The Gary-Chicago Airport needs money from the state so it can market itself better, Mayor William Staehle said Wednesday. The mayhem broke during a soccer match between two of the Premier League’s most popular rivals was hardly over­crowded and erupted into chaos after a Pirates player scored a goal. "That’s when everything happened," said Ludiz Shipalana, a security guard at the stadium told The Associated Press. "The stadium was full. There was no place to stand. The people were pushing toward the fence, and the fence collapsed and the people in the back stepped on those in front."

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Lawmakers threaten China trade

WASHINGTON Even as the Bush administration exulted at the anticipated return of the U.S. spy plane’s crew, some members of Congress were gearing up for a new battle over trade with China. Lawmakers said the incident has focused attention on other difficult U.S.-China matters that must be resolved. They also praised President Bush for his approach toward ending the standoff. "The way in which the president handled this from the beginning, keeping sort of a lid on this thing, not letting it get out of hand, not yielding to the temptation of escalating it, not referring to our crew as hostages — all was wise. It showed balance," said Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee’s top Democrat.

House Speaker Dennis Hastert, R-Ill., said Bush "exhibited mature and responsible leadership throughout this tense situation." But lawmakers said the United States and China face hurdles in regaining the relationship that existed before the April 1 collision between the spy plane and a Chinese fighter. "The real question is what about other reconnaissance flights" in international air space and over international waters, said House Intelligence Committee Chairman Porter Goss, R-Fla. "It’s critically important that we maintain for our own national security."

China’s detention of the 24 Americans for more than a week gave new impetus to a bill — introduced days after the collision — to overturn last year’s law paving the way for new impetus to a bill — introduced days after the collision — to overturn last year’s law paving the way for new import duties.

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- BJ (B) | $1.74 | $0.56 | 15.53
- SUN MICROSYSTEM (SGM) | $11.33 | $1.66 | 16.31

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South Africa

Stampede at soccer game kills 47

JOHANNESBURG A stampede broke out Wednesday night in a packed soccer stadium in Johannesburg, killing 47 people, the sports minister said. The mayhem broke out after a goal was scored, witnesses said.

The stampede occurred during a soccer match between the Kaizer Chiefs and Orlando Pirates at Ellis Park Stadium. At least 27 bodies lay strewn on the field after the match had been canceled. A stream of ambulances, private cars and a helicopter delivered injured fans to the hospital.

"We’re stunned, we’re shocked and we’re sending our condolences to those families," Sport Minister Ngconde Balfour told The Associated Press. "Whatever will need to be done we’ll do.

Balfour said between 47 and 50 people had been killed at the stadium in the "frac accident." Witnesses said the match between two of the Premier League’s most popular rivals was hardly overcrowded and erupted into chaos after a Pirates player scored a goal.

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work life is a prayer," Eldred said. "I believe that the latter is true, although there are days and events that make me wonder how they could ever, in one's wildest imagination, be perceived as prayer. In those times, especially, I find myself asking God's help to make the right decision."

Eldred's faith journey, however, started long before she assumed the presidency at Saint Mary's. Raised in a Catholic family, Eldred said she "was certain" during high school she had a vocation. Fuller realization led her to spend 10 years as a member of a religious community.

It was her experience as a religious sister, sometimes falling asleep during meditation, that taught her prayer was more than formal, traditional prayer. "My most vivid memory of the meditation experience is sleeping through much of it, often waking abruptly and slowly falling out of the pew, then confidently pulling myself up straight as if it were all part of my intense experience with God," Eldred said. "But that time in my life was very important, because I began to understand that there is much more to prayer than the 'formal' prayer experience. Prayer has to be a personal experience rather than simply routine," Eldred explained. "It may be possible to pray in some form, with little or no faith — that is the kind of prayer that may be the rote variety, the non-thinking prayer, the one that has to do with 'getting through' the prayer," she said. "But for prayer to be real, to me, I need to relate it to my faith that there is a loving God who cares for me, for my family, my friends, my work."

Speakers at the community breakfast are typically lay members of the community, Shildler said. Eldred joins former speakers Ambassador Andrew Young, President and Mrs. Carter, former Notre Dame fullback Anthony Johnson and former Notre Dame All-American and current Minnesota state Supreme Court Justice Alan Page.

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Location: 119 O'Shaugnessy Hall  
Date and Time: 7:00 - 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, April 17

The Sexual Assault Advisory Group was created in the Fall 2000 Semester by Fr. Mark Poorman, CSC, Vice President for Student Affairs, and is composed of Notre Dame and St. Mary's students, faculty and staff particularly interested and involved in addressing sexual assault issues on the campuses. The group, intended to advise the University, has met several times this year and looks forward to continuing its examination and review of campus concerns. This listening session, open to all students, faculty and staff, is intended to provide an informal opportunity for students and others to share their experiences and opinions with the Advisory Group.
Oufkir speaks of life as princess, imprisonment

By ALLY JAY
News Writer

Malika Oufkir described her experience the daughter of a high-ranking Moroccan general and the changes in her life after her father's failed coup in a lecture Wednesday.

"My life is an upside down fairy tale," said author Malika Oufkir last night to a packed Hesburgh Center Auditorium. "I started out as a princess and from age 5 to 17 I lived in a palace. I can say it was an exceptional life."

As a child Oufkir, was a playmate of the King Hassan II's half sister and at the age of 5 was unofficially adopted by Morocco's royal family.

In her book "Stolen Lives: Twenty Years in a Desert Jail" she writes, "The only contact I had with my family was in the palace. A few times my mother was invited to parties and I saw Dad, but I couldn't go and have contact with them because living in the palace means that first you have to renounce your identity. You can have no past and no future."

Despite her surroundings, Oufkir felt isolated. "I can say a child doesn't need to be in luxury to be happy. They only need love, protection, and parents," said Oufkir.

Feeling the need to reestablish her familial connections, she asked the King to allow her to return home. "At 17 I decided to change everything. I told the King I have an identity and a family, and I don't know them," she said. "So at 17, I went back and discovered my life. For the first two years I was happy. My first dream was to be an actress and I traveled all over the world."

However Oufkir's fairy tale existence was overturned in 1972 when her biological father, a general in charge of Morocco's King Hassan II's security services, led a failed coup against the regime and was subsequently executed.

"After the coup my father was arrested and my family spent about 20 years in prison. After 15 years we decided to escape. My mother and sister were too sick to escape," she said. "For five days we tried to find help. After five days we went back to prison for four and a half more years. I can't tell you the whole story, maybe it's better you read the book."

According to Susan Slyomovics, Chair of Anthropology, who spoke on the social and political context of Oufkir's work, books written by political prisoners such as Oufkir are necessary to enable the people of Morocco to "Turn the page definitively on their past."

To describe their past they use the terms les annees noir — the black years — and les annees sombres. It was a time of mass political trials and torture was applied to elicit confessions," said Slyomovics of Morocco's political past.

Slyomovics stressed writing is a form of deliverance and can help Moroccans deal with their past. Slyomovics read excerpts of Moroccan authors and poets whose work focused on Morocco's tumultuous past. The audience also had the opportunity to hear Miriam Oufkir, Malika Oufkir's sister, read poetry based on her experiences in prison.

After discussing her experiences, Oufkir took questions from the audience. During the question and answer session, three women in the audience became engaged in a heated controversy regarding the role Oufkir's biological father played in political executions. After a five-minute debate, Perry ended the controversy and allowed Oufkir to continue fielding questions.

When she was asked about the conditions she dealt with on a daily basis while in prison she said, "A day is like a year for us in silence, without light, without a book, without anything." she said. "We would spend all the days dreaming about food because we had no food."

"So I started telling my family a story every night. The story lasted for 11 years and through the story was a way to escape from prison." W h e n asked how she would punish her torturers she said, "I don't believe in justice. Nothing can give us back our life. Even money. Perhaps prison for those who tortured us. I realized all this when King Hassan died and people came up and asked if I was happy. It was the best day I have."

"There is no justice for me. That's why the only thing I can say is be vigilant for countries like mine. I don't know if you realize how lucky you are to live in a democracy. People like me and prisoners like us can maybe help move our country towards a democracy."

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The control debate: Somebody shoot me

McVeigh brought fate on himself

First, I would like to make two comments regarding Mr. Valley's letter yesterday about Timothy McVeigh and for the families of those he killed. Second, as a Protestant, I question his claim that McVeigh "was taught by the Protestantized, rationalistic culture that war and militarized violence are at times morally acceptable."

For the record, the idea that violence is an acceptable option is not limited to any specific culture, religious denomination or historical period. The Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition and the persecution of French Protestants in the 16th century indicate that Protestants were not the only group to embrace the use of violence at will.

Stacy Davis

quote of the day

"When you have no basis for an argument, abuse the plaintiff."

Marcus Tullius Cicero

Roman orator

The Observer

Thursday, April 12, 2001
Letters to the Editor

Shopping in support of a green revolution

Looking for that organic fertilizer? I know I am. And sometimes you get more than you bargained for, more interesting than I could have imagined. I piled up 15 of my classmates in my dorm room for the first time. No, not for a party, but for a brainstorming session about the issue of justice and fairness. We decided to take action by writing letters to the editor of our college newspaper, The Observer.

Our letter was accepted and published, and to our surprise, it received a lot of attention. People started talking about the issue of fair wages for migrant farmworkers, and we were encouraged to keep up the fight. We organized a series of protests and rallies, and even held a march to the university administration building to demand better working conditions for the workers.

As consumers we have power, but we often fail to use it. We can make a difference by supporting fair trade companies and by choosing products that are not harmful to the environment. We need to be more conscious of our choices and to demand more accountability from the companies we buy from.

I hope that you will join us in our efforts to create a more just and sustainable world. Together we can make a difference.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
MOVIE REVIEW

‘Spider’ satisfies its detective story formula

By MARIO BIRD
Scene Movie Critic

There is, inherently, a puzzle to be solved in every detective film. Having a puzzle gives the genre an advantage over other movies because as long as the puzzle is there to be examined, people will watch the film, no matter how poor the acting, writing or theme. Even movies that can be unequivocally classified as bad will still leave a viewer with some sense of satisfaction because the audience is allowed to engage in solving the crime.

In that regard, “Along Came a Spider” never had far to go to become an enjoyable movie, however, although the film is thoroughly enjoyable. It attempts no demonstration of any cinematic skill.

Based on the best-selling novel, “Spider” is a prequel to the earlier literary adaptation, “Kiss the Girls,” which starred Freeman and Ashley Judd. “Girls” was not a very remarkable film; thus, most had little hope for the success of its prequel.

Alex Cross (Morgan Freeman) is a star profiler for the Washington, D.C. police when a sting operation goes bad. At the outset of the film, Alex is still trying to recover from the trauma of the death of his partner, who was killed in the debunked sting operation. However, plans are rapidly changed when a senator’s daughter is kidnapped and the perpetrator wants to pull Alex into the web of the case.

Morgan Freeman chose to return to the role of Cross because he feels that the character allows for a great deal of dramatic exploration. Freeman craftsly explores Cross and puts in a good performance. However, Cross just isn’t all that different from the characters Freeman has played in the past, such as his aging detective in “Seven.”

Freeman does his job well but never throws any real ingenuity into his character. To be fair, Cross, while probably much more developed in the novel, is written as a tired archetypal character, which is unremarkable on the screen.

As “Spider’s” story progresses, Cross is joined by a secret service agent (Monica Potter), who leads the ineffective protection team for the kidnapped girl. Together, they set off tracking down the culprit.

Of course, as mentioned before, this mystery and its unraveling are the film’s strengths. The mystery is interesting enough that it carries a lot of the film’s weight. Thus, the film’s mild success at being entertaining lies in the plot that was created in the novel.

However, the filmmakers did not pay much attention to the cinematic aspects of the book adaptation process. For example, none of the cinematography is anything above standard Hollywood sludge. While one would think that a film called “Along Came a Spider” would be a perfect chance to utilize some beautifully dark shot composition, the screen is splashed with light as much as anything else on the typical Hollywood menu.

Finally, it is the close alignment with the status quo that makes it impossible to “Along Came a Spider” to bring anything but brief amusement. However, the film works because it uses to the fullest the inherently intriguing structure of all detective films.

MOVIE REVIEW

Cinema bottoms out in ‘Just Visiting’

By MARIO BIRD
Scene Movie Critic

Ask any slack-jawed yokel’s opinion of a particular movie, and he’ll most likely tell you it was one of two things: good or bad. Movies that are universally acclaimed as “good,” such as “Toy Story” or “Schindler’s List,” usually generate copious revenue and popular appeal for the stars and director.

Surprisingly, the same is true for universally “bad” movies, as any fan of the “Evil Dead” series would proudly testify. Though “good” and “bad” are undoubtedly subjective, occasionally a film will transcend that subjectivity and become entrenched in the public consciousness as an objective exemplar of achievement (or delinquency).

“Just Visiting” transcends bad, good and everything in between, coming to rest as the archetype of 21st century film mediocrity, a title that thousands of substandard movies vie for annually. Though the opening seconds: a 12th-century knight and his jester-slave are mistakenly sent into the future, where they shock, stupefy and inevitably enamour two beautiful, young, blond women.

Adding to the已knewdness of the film is the womanizing, money-grubbing flaneur who projects a clean-cut image in order to deceive innocent wife’s bank account.


Rounding out the cast is Tara Reid (“American Pie”) and Matthew Ross (“Carnal Crimes”), a couple of very American actors trying very hard to Americanize a movie that never should have crossed the Atlantic.

“Just Visiting” is hard to describe in a cinematic context, due in most part to its forgettable-ness.

Though the opening scenes reek of Monty Python and the Holy Grail, complete with narrator, slapstick humor and obfuscating bloodshed, it quickly abandons this humor genre for the typical modern fare: bodily excrement, sustained yelling and brazen stupidity.

At times there is a befoulished brotherhood between the Frenchmen Reno and Clavier as they play a medieval Abbott and Castello, but these vaguely entertaining segments are eclipsed by garish Disneyisms — the pretty, made-up Applegate getting sprayed with slime, the villainous Ross unknowingly eating a toilet freshener-disc, ad infinitum.

One would be lying to say that there wasn’t humor in the film, especially during scenes when Clavier is amusingly yelping for tablescapes amidst the dogs and other lesser creatures. But one would also be forced to admit that a certain type of melancholy guilt accompanied the aftermath of each chortle.

The length of “Just Visiting’s” stay in theaters can, fittingly, be found in the title.
Anyone who has tried to recommend "The Virgin Suicides" to a friend has come across the difficult task of finding the words to describe it. It most cases, the friend will take a look at the cover and put it back on the shelf. After all, many moviegoers find it risky to watch an independent film that separates itself from classical Hollywood conventions. This is understandable, that's the way the system is meant to work.

Sometimes a few excellent films get lost in the shuffle. However, these independent films challenge the norm and leave the viewer actually thinking about what they saw after the film ends. Sofia Coppola's "The Virgin Suicides" is a superb example of this type of film.

In her directing debut, Coppola tells the story of the Lisbon girls, who grow up in a stereotypical suburban neighborhood (Gross Point, Michigan) in the 1970s (the story is adapted from Jeffrey Eugenides's novel). The five girls, Cecilia (Hanna Hall), Lux (Kirsten Dunst), Bonnie (Cheese Swain), Mary (AJ Cook) and Therese (Leslie Hayman), ranging between ages 13 and 17, are characterized through the eyes of the teenage boys of the neighborhood.

The boys are captivated by the mysterious girls and begin to worship their mysterious nature. As is common in adolescence, the girls seem to be alien to the fascinated boys, who try to do everything in their power throughout the film to understand them.

Mrs. Lisbon (Kathleen Turner) is an overbearing Catholic mother who tries to protect her daughters from the temptations of the flesh. In doing so, she strips the girls of any social interaction and holds strict guidelines for them to follow. Mr. Lisbon (James Woods) plays a more submissive role and is slightly more favorable to his daughters' relations with the opposite sex.

This dysfunctional and restrictive atmosphere adds to the longings of the girls, who are unable to experience any of their deep passions and wishes.

After Cecilia tries to slit her wrist, the Lisbon parents decide to have all of the neighborhood boys over for a birthday party. Cecilia takes this opportunity to jump out of her window, and plummets to her death. This is the last straw for Mrs. Lisbon, who responds by keeping the girls from socializing with anyone.

The girls begin to gain a legendary status among the neighborhood boys, who are only more intrigued with their being.

Finally, the school jock, Trip Fontaine (Josh Hartnett), convinces Mr. Lisbon, apparently somewhat amused with the teenager's fascination with his daughters, to allow the girls to go to the prom with him and the neighborhood boys on a quadruple date.

The girls are just as thrilled as the boys are, and the ensuing prom scene gives a vivid portrayal of both the awkwardness and pleasures of youth. Ultimately, however, the prom turns to disaster for Lux and only strengthens the girls' represions. Mrs. Lisbon decides to pull her daughters out of school and lock them up in the house.

The boys see all of this from the outside, and because the story is told from their perspective, the viewer is just as puzzled as the boys are about the girls' behavior. The boys begin to communicate with the Lisbon daughters on the phone and look at them through their binoculars. Their detached communication with them is symbolic of the detachedness that the girls experience with society.

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The performances by Woods and Turner are first-rate as the Lisbon parents. Woods' restraint only augments the deep pain which he experiences, while Turner's overbearing protection is only a shield for her to hide under in order to avoid her own pain.

Dunst makes a noteworthy performance as Lux, encompassing innocence and intelligence with naiveté and pain to create a realistic teenage character. The rest of the cast compliments the film wonderfully and are especially praiseworthy due to the complexity of their roles.

The soundtrack is also a fantastic supplement to the film. The songs help to move the film through critical scenes, and show how significant the music of any era becomes to someone when they're 15.

In the end, the viewer is left with a haunting party scene in which a thick fog of green algae surrounds the area. Through the fog we see the adults laugh in their phony manner, apparently forgetting about the Lisbon girls. The boys, however, look on in distress through the fog of adolescence. They are not able to forget; they are not able to be phony. Their outer arrogance was shredded when they experienced the Lisbon girls, and now they are forced to unmask their insecurities that were hidden underneath.

Adolescence is captured best in "The Virgin Suicides" due to its complex and mysterious characters who depict the torment of youth. And perhaps that's how one should describe it to a friend: tell him to think of the awkwardness of his or her youth. For, ultimately, this eerie little story is meant for us to reflect on our own adolescence, our own mysterious selves.
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Still, there are areas Mainieri believes his star freshman could improve.
"He needs to develop more consistency, and the ability to hit all kinds of pitchers. He’s made bold improvements in those areas from his freshman to sophomore seasons," said Mainieri.

The Teammate
"Stavisky is rare in that he dedicates himself to his team. He has set no personal goals for the season. No amount of home runs he wants to hit or RBIs he wants to rack up.
He just loves his school and Irish baseball.
"He’s just one of those guys that loves ND," said Mainieri. "He cares very much about this program and the success of the team.
"Stavisky enjoys playing with his teammates as much as he enjoys boiling baseballs, citing fellow outfielder Steve Stanly and designated hitter Ken Meyer as his two closest friends on the team.
"I get along real well with everybody," he said.

With his teammates, Stavisky has created lasting memories in his 2001 state. He has raised his average 60 points to .358, while hitting .300 runs and knocking in 29 runs through the first 31 games. Big East pitchers are on notice that Stavisky is a human ERA killer, and it has seen few fastballs this season.
Stavisky, Arguably the most difficult out because his aggressiveness at the plate. Rather than taking the first pitch of an at bat, common in baseball, Stavisky says he "goes aggressive at the first pitch. Some pitchers will throw a fastball the first pitch to try and strike his first strike, and I'll hit that pitch.

Right field, Stavisky has been solid this year. He has made only one error in 27 games, having missed four fewer games this season with an arm injury. Surprisingly enough, Stavisky also has eight stolen bases in nine attempts this year, an anomaly for a cleanup hitter.
Still, Stavisky seeks to improve his game. He points to defense and throwing as areas he wishes to polish. In addition, he has been working on strengthening his hitting, and avoiding "hitting his own foot.
Mainieri knows the source of Stavisky’s success at the plate.
"He’s a major league swing," said Mainieri. "He has a major league swing."

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Irish look to carry momentum into Big East doubleheaders
BY COLYN BOYLAN
Sports Writer
A pair of doubleheaders this weekend against Big East rivals Georgetown and West Virginia look to italiana aren’t overlooking their competition.
"I think we’re going to bear down and concentrate this weekend," said Irish second baseman Steve Soliman. "You can’t overlook any teams in the Big East because each game is so important.

At a point in the season when victories are at a premium, Notre Dame seems to have peaked at the right time. The Irish have been outscoring their opponents, even balling the outstanding pitching staff out at times. Most notably, the batters came up big in the late innings of 5-4 win at Rutgers, and provided just a large enough margin in a 9-8 victory against Detroit Mercy last weekend.
Leading the charge is the freshman Soliman, who added three hits last night to his team leading 430 average.
"Coach Mainieri just told me to concentrate on hitting the ball and I’ve been doing that pretty well," said Soliman. "The first doubleheader begins today at Frank Eck Stadium against Georgetown.
Notre Dame will be starting J.P. Gaggio in the first game and Doug Duff will roll for the second contest.

As a freshman, Stavisky had a monster season, picking up key wins in his last two starts. But much of the scrutiny will focus on Duff, who is making his first start for the Irish all season.
"It’s a completely different feeling when you’re starting an opponent to relieve," said Stavisky. "There’s a lot less pressure because you know that you’ll be pitching. You can pre-game a lot differently."

Saturday, the team will take the field again at Eck Stadium against West Virginia. The Mountaineers staff chose Aaron Heilman and Danny Tamayo will be pitching in the first and second games respectively.
Barring a major loss of concentrations, Stavisky the baseball player is imposing at the plate, and the pressure.

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Iranian escape with 9-8 win, Porzel reaches 30/30 plateau

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

For a day that was supposed to be a routine midweek game to prepare for the upcoming Big East series, the baseball team experienced a great deal of drama Wednesday afternoon in a 9-8 victory over the Detroit Titans.

The Irish surged to an early 9-1 lead, and then held off a late fight from the Titans in the eighth and ninth innings to escape with the victory.

Earlier in the game, the sparse crowd of 125 enthusiastic fans was treated to a bit of history as senior shortstop and co-captain Alec Porzel became the first Notre Dame player ever to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in a career. The feat earned him the rare title of "30/30 man."

The senior leader remained modest about his accomplishment after the game.

"I think the most important thing was getting the victory and allowing the guys that don't play that much to get some experience," said Porzel. "These are guys we're going to count on down the road and in the post-season. The 30/30 distinction really didn't mean that much to me — it just shows I've been around a while."

The Irish got on the board in their first at-bat when Armena scored on a hit by Stanly. The Irish added four more runs in the fourth, when Stavisky came in the seventh inning and followed a leadoff hit by Spores with an RBI single. He gave way to freshman Brian Kaplan in the eighth inning to escape with the victory.

Starting pitcher Ryan Kalita had a strong performance, giving five solid innings allowing only one run on three hits. He gave way to freshman Brian Kaplan in the sixth inning, exiting with a 6-1 lead.

"I thought Ryan threw pretty well for us today," said coach Paul Mainieri. "The plan was for him to go out and give five good innings like he did. I just wanted to give Kaplan some
THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 2001

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: David Letterman, Sharon Osbourn, David Cassidy, Vanna White, Montserrat Caballé, Andy Garcia, Chita Rivera

Happy Birthday: You will not be sidetracked with sitting on the sidelines this year. You will do whatever is necessary to participate in the action. Your expectations and determination will be high. You will strive to achieve everything you start and will never give up until you succeed. Your passion will be contagious. Your friends will want to be around you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Find ways to support yourself and your image. Social events will lead to a romantic adventure. Make sure that the person you're attracted to can keep up with your fast pace.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Don't go crazy buying luxury items for your home. You need to bank for your future. Your financial situation will be a cause for alarm if you spend all your cash on unnecessary items.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Get busy earning luxury items for your home. You need to invest in your future. You'll do anything for a better future.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your emotional partner may no longer be providing you with the mental stimulation you need. Talk to him or her if you work together, you can regain the spark.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll be able to take every step that will lead to professional advancement and money. Money travel will probably not be necessary, but the package will be too good to turn down.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Set aside money for the things that you want. You can't afford to be extravagant.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Surround yourself with individuals who are mentally stimulating. You can meet potential new mates, but make sure that they aren't going to cause you problems.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be in an energetic mood and need to find an outlet. Consider joining your local theatre group.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You need a place to relax and unwind.

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't confront your boss. Your career may not be in danger, but they might think you are less than successful.

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Happy 80th Birthday, Eugenia Last.

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TOM KEELEY

I BORROWED some of my friend's "Monster Faces for Halloween. Where's Paige?" she asked. I should have put this stuff on properly!

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10 Turning point
11 "Concord Sonnet" composer
12 A spy may use
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14 Cattle of chicken breed
20 N.E.A. grantee
22 Winter coat
25 Be a "People person"
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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXX

Field narrowed to 256, 31 seeds advance to second round

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Assistant Sports Editor

They started with 580 teams. Now they’re down to 256.

Wednesday night marked the end of the final first round games of the Bookstore Basketball XXX tournament. Second round competition begins Wednesday.

According to several Bookstore Basketball commissioners, the tournament is running pretty smoothly.

“We’re very pleased with how things are going,” said executive commissioner Dan Reidy. “We’ve had some real competitive games so far.”

Unlike last year, where commissioners had to suspend some players for fighting in the first round, no fighting has been reported this year, something Reidy attributed to the changed rules.

Reidy said the Bookstore committee is pretty happy with the seeding. So far, the only seeded team to lose in the tournament is No. 25 Rucker Playground, which fell Tuesday night to Good to the Last Drop. Every other seeded team advanced to the second round.

“Most of the ranked teams that were supposed to play today rescheduled their games. Among the teams that were supposed to make their first round appearances included No. 19 If We Only Had Warren, of which former Irish point guard Martin Ingelsby is a member, as well as the team former basketball player Hans Basmussen plays for, No. 17 Check Your Head.


Irish football players led No. 18 Nerd Bashers in a 21-8 win over Team 513. Michael Goosby led all scorers with six points, while teammate Al Fiamando pulled down a team-high seven rebounds.

The second round of Bookstore Basketball begins Wednesday after Easter break.

“As we start getting further and further in the tournament, we start getting more and more competitive — and fun,” Reidy said.

Although Siemon’s team lost, they still have a chance at winning the women’s bracket. Tournament play for women’s teams — where all five players must be women — begins after Easter break.

“We have some really intense teams advancing to the second round, Reidy said. The competition should get more and more intense.

“A lot of the mid-tier teams are really competitive,” he said. “And most of the teams who moved on are pretty serious.”

The second round of the tournament should get more and more competitive, as the tournament begins its run.

Bookstore XXX continues at the Stepan courts on Wednesday. 256 teams have advanced to the second round, with 31 seeded squads among them.

Bookstore Basketball Results, April 11

Nerd Bashers def. Team 513, 21-8
Team 569 def. Team 308, Forfeit
Team 462 def. Irish Infringers, 21-14
Team 236 def. Superstars Violating
Reslife, 21-15
Team 430 def. Team 267, Forfeit
Team 514 def. Team 313, 21-11
Team 277 def. Darcy’s Digital
Playground, Forfeit
Handsome Boy Modeling School def.
Bellybutton Lintel, 21-9
Team 440 def. Aussie Power, 21-17
Team Boat Club def. <you suck.h>, 21-7

Team 32 def. Bud Bowl, 21-8
Colonel Lingus’ Army def. Off in the Shower, 21-18
McGee’s Ministrals def. Pedro’s First Swim, 21-17
MBA Extreme def. Schmoglie, Forfeit
Team 212 def. Mahatma’s Hotties, 21-4
Team 514 def. We’re Five Undersized College Teammates, 21-12
The Torch def. Team 377, Forfeit
Raw Dog def. Team 118, 21-3
Funky Bunch def. Five Chicks Looking for Some Action, 21-9

Reminder: All teams must play rescheduled games by Wednesday, April 18.
No. 7 Irish dominate Purdue 6-1, Dasso sets record for wins

Dasso won 102nd career doubles match to break the 15-year old Irish school record in her final regular-season home match. Notre Dame improved to 20-4 with the win — its 12th straight over Purdue — and continues its best start under 14th-year head coach Jay Louderback. The Irish took a 1-0 lead into the singles competition after winning all three doubles matches. Juniors Lindsey Green and Nina Vaughan won 8-1 at No. 3 doubles before the fifth-ranked team of Dasso and junior Becky Varnum won 8-4 at No. 1 doubles to clinch the point.

The first-time team of鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜鲜
FOOTBALL

Notre Dame to play Maryland in 2002 Kickoff Classic

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame football team will open the 2002 season against Maryland on Sunday, August 25, in Kickoff Classic XX at Giants Stadium.

"We're thrilled to be coming to the Meadowlands once again in 2002," Notre Dame Athletics Director Kevin White said. "Notre Dame has had a long history of playing at Giants Stadium, including the Kickoff Classic in 1989. It's a great opportunity for us to play in front of many fans and alumni on the East Coast — and it is a strong matchup against a team in Maryland."

"Maryland is honored to be selected for this premier collegiate football event," Maryland Athletic Director Deborah Yow said. "To face Notre Dame for the first time in our university's history only adds to what should be a landmark event for our program. With a sizable alumni base within a three-hour radius of the Meadowlands, the Terps will be supported by thousands of fans. And, the national television exposure will be a plus to our recruiting efforts."

This will mark the second appearance for Notre Dame in the Kickoff Classic and the first for Maryland. Notre Dame defeated Virginia, 36-13, in the 1989 game. Notre Dame has a 9-0 record at Giants Stadium, most recently a 28-27 win over Army on October 14, 1995. Maryland will be facing Notre Dame in football for the first time in the 2002 Kickoff Classic.

"The 2002 Kickoff Classic captures the essential character of our college football tradition with a match-up of the country's leading intercollegiate athletic programs," NJSEA President and CEO James A. DiEleuterio, Jr. said. "We look forward to hosting the student-athletes, coaches, families and fans of these two great schools."

Two teams that played in the Kickoff Classic have gone on to win the national championship — Florida State in 1993 and Nebraska in 1994.

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Freshman quarterback Matt LoVechio eludes a USC tackler during last year's game. LoVechio will return to his native New Jersey when the Irish play in the 2002 Kickoff Classic.

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Saint Mary's travels to prestigious Midwest Invitational

By KATIE McVOY  
Associate Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team has taken another step down a path that runs through a fairy tale season. After defeating hope College to take the top spot in the MIAC, the Belles earned an invitation to the prestigious Midwest Invitational in Madison, Wis. 

"We're going in with a positive attitude and we're going to try to better our games," Annie Knish team captain. "From my experience, the better the competition, the better you play and you will raise yourself to the next level." 

Saint Mary's is 10-0 when all its starters are present and have picked up impressive wins against Div 1 Valparaiso, the University of Chicago and Albion. Along with Knish, Natalie Cook, Jeannie Knish, Kaitlin Cutler, Kris Spriggle, Elisa Ryan and Trisha Jones, head coach Dee Stevenson will take Angie Sandner as an alternate. The tournament will be the first match for the Belles since Sunday, Tuesday's match against Calvin because of weather. "We've been playing a lot of points and scrimmages," Knish said. "We've been focusing on strategy and working on fine tuning our weaknesses." 

However, competition promises to be difficult. "It's going to be a tough tournament," Knish said. "We're just excited to go." The Belles were invited to the Midwest Invitational in 1999, but did not receive an invitation last year.

By KATIE McVOY  
Associate Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis player hits a backhand during a recent match. The Belles will be in action against Luther College this Friday at 8 a.m.

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SOFTBALL

Saint Mary's to face Alma College in weekend doubleheader

By MOLLY MCVOY
Senior Staff Writer

The Saint Mary’s softball team faces a tough weekend of league match-ups, and are in need of MIAA wins. Saint Mary’s will face Alma College on Saturday afternoon and will play the rescheduled game against Calvin College on Monday. The Belles hope wins against these two league opponents can turn around their 1-5 league record.

All three softball conference games this weekend are really key for us,” said John Kovach, the Belles coach. Alma, now ranked eighth nationally, will be a tough contest for the Belles. Last season, Alma took both games they played against the Belles, 12-2 and 12-3.

Kovach is looking for his experienced starters, senior co-captain Anne Senger, and junior Kristin Martin to keep their hitting and pitching against Alma strong, “Their pitchers don’t have tremendous strike out totals, but they also don’t give up a lot of walks. They seem to always keep the ball around the plate.”

The key for the Belles, according to Kovach, will be to put several hits together and score some runs. The Belles’ hitting has been strong this season, and the team has to play close to perfect to upset Alma. “We have to go into a game like this with good hitting, good pitching and no mistakes on the field,” Kovach said.

The Belles will then take on Calvin at home on Monday. Calvin is currently 2-4 in MIAA and ranked two places ahead of the seventh place Belles. Last season, Saint Mary’s and Calvin split the doubleheader with Calvin winning the first contest 5-4 and Saint Mary’s taking the second 7-4. Kovach expects an even match-up on Monday.

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SOFTBALL conference games

Saint Mary’s to face Alma College in weekend doubleheader

By MOLLY MCVOY
Senior Staff Writer

The Saint Mary’s softball team faces a tough weekend of league match-ups, and are in need of MIAA wins. Saint Mary’s will face Alma College on Saturday afternoon and will play the rescheduled game against Calvin College on Monday. The Belles hope wins against these two league opponents can turn around their 1-5 league record.

All three softball conference games this weekend are really key for us,” said John Kovach, the Belles head coach. Alma, now ranked eighth nationally, will be a tough contest for the Belles. Last season, Alma took both games they played against the Belles, 12-2 and 12-3.

Kovach is looking for his experienced starters, senior co-captain Anne Senger, and junior Kristin Martin to keep their hitting and pitching against Alma strong, “Their pitchers don’t have tremendous strike out totals, but they also don’t give up a lot of walks. They seem to always keep the ball around the plan.”

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MEN’S LACROSSE

Seniors guide Irish to date with Army

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

The 11 seniors on the men’s lacrosse team have played the largest role in Notre Dame’s success this season. With an impressive 8-1 record and top 10 ranking, the Irish seniors look to go out in style as they enter the home stretch of the season, returning to action this Saturday against Army at 1 p.m.

Coach Kevin Corrigan directly attributes the Irish’s success to the hard work and dedication of the seniors.

“We’re eight and one right now. You don’t get to that spot without senior leadership,” he said. “These guys lead in the locker room and on the field. They set an example for the younger guys.”

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Associated Press

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Eldred lasted just two innings and gave up three hits and a run. His start Wednesday had been moved back two days because of a sore neck.

"What you hope right now is tomorrow it's not just up that much and maybe it's just a bump in the road and we can get over it," Eldred said after the White Sox completed a three-game sweep.

"I want to pitch and I believe I can. I think at this point, it's not why. It's what do I have to do next."

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