ND Ave. Apartments to open to students in January

By SARAH DORAN

Note Dame Avenue Apartments have been undergoing extensive renovations since the end of the past two years with lax property management. Short-term and high turnover," said Matteo, "but the apartments were vacated during the summer, the crime element has been reduced and the neighborhood made safe.

The apartments will be equipped with a security system and more drinking in dorm hallways.

By JOHN LUCAS

The Campus Life Council (CLC) discussed ways to study and improve the current SYR format in a meeting Monday. A 1990-91 student government survey brought out problems with the current SYR format, said Marianne Ravry, Hall President's Council co-chair and CLC member. It cited high levels of alcohol abuse at SYRs and consumption of alcohol in dorm hallways.

The committee agreed with Kirk in favoring the format of discussion groups over phone surveys and similar written surveys of the student body to try for the most honest, balanced response from students.

The discussion group format will have the best chance of success if a "core" group of hall government members in each hall is mixed with students who want to push for study to change it to a better event," he said.

The committee echoed Kirk's sentiments. "We want to improve this as an institution rather than abolish it," said Student Body President Bill Kirk.

Established by the Board of Trustees in 1977, the CLC is composed of residence hall rectors, faculty members, four student senators, the student body president, an HPC representative, and Bill Kirk. "The CLC is the highest level of student representation on campus," according to Rutu.

Catholic bishops continue to struggle with women role in church

Anglican move could motivate Catholics

By DAVID KINNEY

The move by the Church of England to ordain women as priests could serve as an impetus for the similar movements in the Catholic Church and might offer a chance to address the issue. Anglican and Catholic churches, according to a church official, said the move would set back any ecumenical discussions between the churches, McBrien argued that the resolution of the issue is a central issue. "It can't get any more difficult," he said.

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Saint Mary's proposes fee increase

By JENNIFER HABRUCH

Saint Mary's Student Government proposed an increase in the student activity fee from the current rate of $20 per semester to $30 per semester to be effective next year, according to Julie McCormick, vice president for Student Affairs.

"We had problems in the past trying to program events and bringing in a lot of quality events for students," McCormick said.

"In order to improve social activities on campus we need to increase the fees," said McCormick. "We need to increase the fees," said McCormick.

The fee increase is divided among Student Activities, Campus Life Council, and everything else student-related, said McCormick.

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Student government conducted research of student activity fees at schools comparable in size and tuition all over the country, and found most had fees ranging from $50 to $100, according to McCormick.

Currently, each Saint Mary's student pays $20 a semester for Student Government fee, which is divided among Student Activities, Campus Life Council, residence halls, 60 clubs and organizations, and everything else student-related, said McCormick.

"When it comes down to it, there just isn't enough to go around," said McCormick.

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Stretching those muscles

Preparing for her afternoon workout, Pangborn Hall freshman Michelle Herko stretches out to prevent any aching muscles.

CLC to consider new study to improve SYR structure

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"no advantage in sharing the Roman suggestions" with other bishops.

In the prolonged, much critiqued effort to produce the pastoral letter on women, Imesch, of Joliet, Ill., said: "We've managed to alienate, in one way or another, about every male and female group along the way."

However, the document cleared an initial hurdle as expected moves to eliminate the agenda failed to materialize.

Nine consecutive years of work have gone into the document

The Church of England voted Thursday to become one of 12 self-governing provinces of the Anglican Commission that ordains women priests. Anglican appointed John Hawkins as the Bishop of Southwark, who was the vote was a "grave obstacle" to making the English Church a "true" Church. Hawkins, a former director of the Justice and Peace Office of the Anglican Church, and the theology department said the move will set back any ecumenical discussions between the churches, McBrien argued that the resolution of the issue is a central issue. "It can't get any more difficult," he said.

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The page contains various articles and news items, including discussions about university developments, student government proposals, and campus life issues. There are also mentions of local events and news from other sources. The text is formatted in paragraphs, with some headings and subheadings to organize the content. The overall tone is informative and educational, reflecting the nature of a university newspaper. The content is relevant to students and faculty members, covering a range of topics from academic to social and cultural. The articles are written in a professional style, typical of a newspaper. The page does not contain any graphical content or special formatting elements, focusing solely on the text.
There is more to beauty than just good looks

"Beauty and The Beast" is undoubtedly the most animated film to be released in years. The almost lifelike scenes and comical lines make the movie enjoyable for adults as well as children. What was once a classic fairy tale has turned into a beautiful, humorous remnant.

Yet in all its glory and splendor, "Beauty and The Beast" does have its faults. Don't get me wrong—I love the movie as much as the next Disney-fan. But in the end, when Belle and the Prince live happily ever after, I must admit—I was a little disappointed.

It's not that the spell which was cast on the prince and the people of his castle, was finally released (for it surely would have been a shame had Angela Lansbury stayed as a singing French coffee pot forever).

And Gaston was indeed a tear-jerker when Gaston brutally stabbed The Beast before Belle could reveal her love for him (sorry for those who have not seen the movie yet).

But why is it that The Beast, who Belle had grown to love despite his monstrous character and looks, had to turn into a beautiful prince.

Is it so wrong to love a beast? Is it wrong to love someone different from others, from the "norm"? Belle didn't think so.

In fact, little is said about the Beast for the simply fact that he was different. In the beginning, she complains about her "provincial life." The focal point is to complete about her being "peculiar." Belle was definitely "different from the rest." And although Belle is originally frightened and angry with The Beast, it's not before too long that "there's something that wasn't there before" between the two.

The Beast is shown as a hideous, cruel creature, turns into a funny, cute character who anyone can love. His looks don't seem as vile and his actions don't seem as vicious. The Beast essentially, was not longer beastly.

Belle and The Beast could have lived happily ever after, without him turning into a handsome prince. Sure, they would have had to face some obstacles along the way, but that would have only made the relationship stronger.

"Beauty and The Beast" may only be a light-hearted cartoon, not meaning to possess this serious message, but let's face it, the movie does make a statement about the society in which we live. Essentially Disney expresses that The Beast has something that wasn't there before.

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The lesson we can teach our children today is that the external is not the most important characteristic. Our generation and generations to come need to know that inner beauty is what is most significant, and that despite appearances, even the most monster-like character, can and should be loved.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
BOG discusses new study days proposal

By MEGAN BRUCHAS  
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Board of Governors (BOG) reviewed a proposal for a student review day before final exams during a meeting Monday.

The suggestion had been brought up by Saint Mary's students at previous meetings with several ideas for implementation. For example, classes could be cancelled on the Thursday and Friday before exam week and professors could then be restricted on giving tests or assigning papers due that week.

New this semester, Notre Dame has two days of review. Even though the issue is still undecided at Saint Mary's, students and faculty expressed their views on it.

"Students are overworked, it sounds like a good idea," said Andrew Cutrona, philosophy professor. Other professors and administrators said that this issue would lower the standard of college students.

The students also have mixed views on the situation. "I would be against having two days off if it cut into my break," said Kall Koeister, freshman.

"It depends on the person. If some are given time they would put it off longer, on the other hand, those that have a heavy class load would use the extra," said Lesley Imbur, freshman.

Even if the administration does not support the proposal, the concerns from the student body will be brought to the issue, said the board members.

In other business:

• The board is submitting a proposal to the director of student activities and the Saint Mary's Library for a smoke free library. A survey of 300 students showed that 56 percent of the students wanted the facility to be smoke free.

After Thanksgiving Break the board plans to redo the survey in order to see if dorms, student centers, and general public areas should also be considered.

• On Dec. 4, the senior class will hold a senior formal. This will be the first dance on the Saint Mary's campus that will provide wine and beer for the students. Seniors will receive three drink tickets for themselves and three for their dates.

• A Christmas raffle, movies, plays, present wrapping parties and ornament donations are some possible ideas for Christmas activities next month.

Student Government plans an AIDS awareness clinic

By THERESA ALEMAN  
News Writer

In recognition of the statistic that one in every 250 people has AIDS or carries the HIV virus, student government will present an AIDS awareness clinic today at the Library from 10-3 p.m., said Frank Flynn, student government special projects coordinator.

Registered nurses Beth Kellog from the Board of Health and Susan Krasna with Infection Control at Memorial Hospital will discuss the procedures involved in AIDS testing and help heighten general awareness about the virus, according to Flynn.

The purpose of the clinic, said Flynn, is to make students aware of the realities and dangers of AIDS. The nurses who will speak work with AIDS patients every day and will help people understand the processes involved in AIDS testing.

"Young people need to realize that they are not invincible," said Flynn. This clinic will hopefully make students aware of their own susceptibility to the virus, he added.

"It will only take about 10 minutes to take in this information. It needs to be made part of our everyday thinking," he said.

Student government expects a few hundred students to attend the clinic.

Clinton: Creating jobs to be top priority

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton and Democratic congressional leaders promised a "new era" of action on Monday and said creating jobs and restoring America's economic power would be their top priorities.

"I will be in a hurry," Clinton said at a joint news conference with Democratic lawmakers who pledged a new alliance will with the White House after 12 years of divided government.

"Gridlock is over and cooperation and teamwork have begun," said House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt.

Clinton declared an end to "the Cold War between the Congress and the White House" and promised, "Pennsylvania Avenue will run both ways again.

The president-elect, who is making his first post-election speech next month, offered no specifics as to what he would press for first in the new Democratic regime.

"I can't say for sure which will and what won't pass within 100 days," Clinton said. "I'll just work as hard as I can and get as much done as quickly as I can.

Clinton said that during his first meeting with congressional leaders — a three-hour dinner Sunday night — all hands agreed that "creating jobs, raising incomes, getting our economy moving again, and the long-term competitive strength of the American economy" was the No. 1 objective.
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in the fees," she said. "A lot of lighting will also be installed that requires visitors to buzz between the Student Government building, according to Matteo. A special events at Moreau Center entry into the apartment chain link fence and bright were scheduled Tuesday and and five hours of discussion of logical or biblical reasons the church, according to McBrien. That no longer holds true in the Catholic Church is a unique in other organization, he said, the women keeps them out of the stricting a woman's involve- sense for the Catholic Church, enough women who can be seeking motivated students to the church. While re- to hold the current perspective has been helpful," he added. Restrictions on the ordination of women keeps them out of the decision-making roles within the church, according to Coll.

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that requires visitors to buzz their way in order to gain entry to the apartment building, according to Matteo. A chain link fence and bright lighting will also be installed around the perimeter of the building's parking lots. In addition, security personnel will also be present in the evenings. "We have seen a lot less crime since the end of the summer, and as we patrol Notre Dame Avenue we have noticed a definite improvement," said Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame security. "The area is as safe as any student living complex, especially since the dangerous element that lived there in the past two years has been removed," Rakow said. "It sounds like their ideas for safety are more than ample. Chris Matteo is very open to things and cooperative safety-wise."

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She also made the distinction between the Comprehensive fee and the Student Com- prehensive fee which pays for special events at Moreau Center for the Arts and O'Laughlin Auditorium and athletic events. "I think a lot of students are confused about the differences in the fees," she said. "A lot of people have not noticed the difference between the two fees, but they are different.

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2000 years "incredible."

"But Greenhill said that Jesus entered the world at a time when women were dominated society. "That no longer holds true in today's culture. Since there are no solid theo- logical or biblical reasons against the ordination of women, according to McBrien, "the question is 'Why not?"" McInerney argued against applying modern secular no- tions to the church. While re- stricting a woman's involve- ment would be unfair in an- other organization, he said, the Catholic Church is a unique in- stitution. But the move makes practical sense for the Catholic Church, since it would increase the number of priests. "There are enough women who can be pastorally effective," McBrien said.

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Bomberger was replaced by Ellen Zahren, who said it was difficult coming in late and or- ganizing the programming de- partment. But she cited the success of this year's pro- gramming to date and expects a program to help other groups, she said. McCarthy had not been in- volved with SUB before this year, but he said his lack of ex- perience has not been a hind- cap. "Coming in with a fresh perspective has been helpful," he said.

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McCarthy said the speaker series, of which the mock presidential debate was a part, is going well under the direc- tion of Ideas and Issues com- missioner Dan Alesia. He also referred to the "Ethics in Public Life" series that student government is sponsoring as a sign of increas­ ing attention to speakers. SUB is also co-sponsoring the "Viva" cultural arts series with Student Activities, but this series is the only project of its kind this semester, said Mc­Carthy. "I think we're going to do more of it, but it hasn't re­ ally gotten off the ground," he added.

Time restrictions have also prevented the establishment of a program to help other groups, said McCarthy. "We've been so overwhelmed doing our own projects that it has caused us to keep focused on our own assignments," he added. McCarthy had not been in- volved with SUB before this year, but he said his lack of ex- perience has not been a hind- cap. "Coming in with a fresh perspective has been helpful," he said.

SUB is trying to provide "balanced" programming which "appeals to a wide range of people," he concluded, and so far the "big events have gone well."
PARIS (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church took a step Monday to bring doctrine into line with modern life, unveiling a new catechism that maintains bans on divorce and abortion but urges compassion for homosexuals and condemns low wages as theft.

The first catechism of the Catholic Church in 426 years contains no new sins and abrogates none of the old ones, though it in some instances casts a more tolerant eye on the sinner.

In a retrenchment of orthodox positions bound to disappoint many of the world's 900 million Catholics, divorce and abortion remain forbidden sins. The only change is that the catechism says that homosexual acts as "intrinsically disordered, contrary to natural law," and instructs homosexuals to practice chastity.

But since most homosexuals do not willingly choose their lifestyle they "must be welcomed with respect, compassion and efficacy," it says.

"One must avoid all unjust discrimination against them." The catechism spurred intense debate among the 3,000 bishops who submitted some 24,000 amendments to the six-year project. It is rooted in the Ten Commandments, with some up-to-date twists.

The Seventh Commandment — Thou Shalt Not Commit Adultery. Apart from greater tolerance for homosexuals, the catechism broke little new ground. Sexual unions outside marriage remain forbidden.

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Richer nations are urged to welcome poor immigrants, price-gouging and low wages are considered forms of stealing, and the handicapped have a right to work.

Furking checks is sinful, as is basically performed work. Going on strike is a moral right, unless accompanied by violence.

The church's once-sacrosanct stance on private property has been modified to state that the Earth is the heritage of all mankind.

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"Adultery and divorce, polygamy and free sexual union are grave offenses to the dignity of marriage." Under the Fifth Commandment — Thou Shalt Not Kill — the catechism does not rule out a state's right to impose the death penalty.

Regarding abortion, the catechism says that "human life must be protected in an absolute manner from the moment of conception."
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Two days before European and American negotiators try to avert a trade war, France quarreled with Britain on Monday over a deal that the bloc's 9 million farmers would reportedly further cut farm subsidies.

But after three hours of meetings, the agriculture ministers of the European Community urged their negotiators to "go out and make a success" of the EC-U.S. trade talks scheduled for Wednesday in Washington.

British Agriculture Minister John Gummer said the 12 farm ministers called for "more, as rapidly as possible" with the United States.

The United States claims France subsidizes cost American farmers more than $1 billion and that the state deep subsidies. France, the biggest European farmer, does not want the subsidy to yield to the American demands.

Washington has threatened to impose $300 million in punitive tariffs on French white wines and other EC products if no deal is reached by Dec. 5. That has raised fears of a trade war, a weakening of the economies on both sides of the Atlantic.

Earlier Monday, French diplomats released a document they said showed EC negotiators were agreed upon EC subsidy cuts and let chunks of farm land be tied. They said the was not exportable to the bloc's 9 million farmers.

But later, diplomats said French Agriculture Minister Jean-Pierre Soisson was isolated in his arguments. "Nobody said, "Yes, I agree, with the French". The British, Dutch, and Carri, Britain's agriculture minister.

The Interim, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, France's foreign trade minister, said, "France doesn't want to push farmers who have already suffered from the EC's reform to suffer even more."

They say the situation is stuck with Washington that goes beyond the EC reform package, he said, "those who push us to sign the accord will have to bear the consequences."

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Rapid changes in credit card industry

Russia draws up anti-crisis, fuel sales go to hard currency

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin and his Cabinet on Monday completed an "anti-crisis plan" to help Russia through the winter, but rejected opposition demands to freeze prices and slow reforms.

The government also decided to charge world prices for oil, gas and other resources to former Soviet republics that no longer use the ruble, chief economic spokesman Alexei Ulyukayev told a news conference.

"This is what we have in mind," he said.

Ulyukayev's remarks followed a Cabinet meeting to complete the government's four-month plan and a draft budget for 1993. The program, to be submitted to lawmakers next week, will to Russian industries through subsidies and tax breaks, as well as tariffs on some foreign imports, he said.

Russia's military budget will stay roughly at the same level next year. The government will spend less on weapons production, but this savings has been offset by housing and relocation costs for troops returning from eastern Europe and the Baltic states, Ulyukayev said.

Military spending this year accounted for 20 percent of Russia's budget. Yeltsin's government has faced pressure from Western economic and military leaders, including President Boris Yeltsin, has demanded a freeze on prices and wages — steps that Yeltsin rejected last week.

Ulyukayev said Civilian lacks a practical plan for improving Russia. The demand for world prices from nations that have left the ruble zone follows the move last year to ban the Russian ruble in the second-most populous former

About 100 housing project owners challenged the new law, and federal courts in Los Angeles and Seattle, Wash., declared it unconstitutional.

HUD dispute to be heard by Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Tuesday agreed to resolve a dispute over the federal government's effort to hold down the subsidies it pays to owners of low-income housing.

The court voted to review a Connecticut appeals court's ruling for setting annual rent increases violated the government's contract with the project owners.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development in 1974 in which it signed contracts with private developers and landlords to provide housing at subsidized rates.

HUD raised the subsidies, at least once a year, according to a regulatory formula.

In the early 1980s, HUD decided some of the increases were too high and began limiting some increases in studies of local non-subsidized rents.

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The Alumni Column

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The quickest way to answer that question is to immediately eliminate the most widely held misconception—that the Alumni Association is the money-raising arm of the University or a recruiting arm of the athletic department. We are, of course, neither. The Alumni Association is a service organization dedicated to serving the interests of alumni and their University through a commitment to excellence in a lifelong relationship. That relationship may take many forms. Alumni participation at a reunion is a given, but many more alumni participate in other less known activities such as continuing education programs, community service projects, social get-togethers and student send-offs.

The purpose of the club is to continue that special relationship between student and University that was germinated while on campus, and to help to recreate one's experiences at Notre Dame: the camaraderie, the spiritual journeying, the intellectual concerns—and to make them an integral part of the alumnus' life. Just in the last year the Alumni Association sponsored Humanitarian Week commemorating the University's sesquicentennial where hundreds of alumni volunteered over 5,000 hours of service to their communities. Our "Great Teachers Program" is a series of audio and video cassettes featuring the school's most popular faculty teaching their favorite subjects. Another continuing education program which supports the mission of Notre Dame is the series of on-campus conferences emphasizing professional ethics in the medical and legal fields. Our satellite teleconferences on marriage and family issues are extremely popular and widely praised. Our grief recovery program has been a source of healing and inspiration for alumni and students who have experienced a death or divorce. Through SARG, the Student Alumni Relations Group, we sponsor extern programs providing a student with on-the-job experience under the sponsorship of an alumnus.

During 1991, the Alumni Association sponsored 2,291 events attracting 123,056 alumni, students, and friends. This record achievement was recognized recently by CASE, the Council for Advancement and Support of Education, with the Grand Gold Medal as the most outstanding alumni organization in the country. This award followed successive years where we won two gold and two bronze medals.

The Alumni Association, as its purpose and goal, should try to reflect the University itself. Under the leadership of Chuck Lennon, the Association has made great strides to reflect the aims of Notre Dame, while emphasizing the unique cultures that exist here: a place of inquiry firmly established on a foundation of beliefs cultivated by a strong sense of community. Our purpose is to allow the alumus/alumnus, after he/she leaves the University, to continue to inquire, to nurture, and to enhance faith and belief and to foster an atmosphere of love and respect that was instilled in all of us while at the University.

We have become more than a reflection of Notre Dame today. A high concern for social justice and a deep love of inquiry are the very thrusts that the Alumni Association is making.

I would encourage each and every member of the Notre Dame community to search out their local club throughout their career at Notre Dame and afterward to become a part of this exciting dynamic.

Joseph I. O'Neill III (Class of 1967) is the president of the National Alumni Board of Directors and currently resides in Midland, TX.

Reader says, 'No, we should not abolish the electoral college'

Dear Editor:

For two centuries our nation has been well served by the current system for selecting a chief executive. Moreover, in 1977 the Senate rejected a proposal to scrap the Electoral College in favor of direct popular election of the President. Nonetheless, the folly of this unseemly anomaly of a two-party system fostered by the electoral college' concentrations for the electoral college who lacked a majority in any other part of the country. Similarly, a candidate who carried a single large state by an overwhelming margin and lost by a slim margin in every other state could still win the election. The electoral college prevents the emergence of a single party that could result in the kind of parliamentary chaos and division that paralyzed European democracies after World War II. Direct election schemes also provide for run-off elections when no candidate wins as much as 40 percent. This means a President could win the election with the support of a mere 40 percent of the public. In stringent formal terms, the President is elected in accord with the Constitution's provisions for the electoral college system. Actually, the President is chosen through a largely extralegal process which is chiefly the product of party practices.

The President is elected by the presidential electors chosen by voters in each state. But the electors have long since become rubber stamps for their parties, reflecting the popular election results in their states. Technically, the President is elected by the presidential electors chosen by voters in each state. The electoral college system suffers several shortcomings. The most serious are that, in effect, a system for the electoral college actually uses the electoral vote even though losing the popular vote contest: the electors can break their pledges; and a presidential contest can be decided in the House of Representatives.

The framers of the Constitution wisely built into our Constitution principles of federalism, separation of powers, and a geographical balance to prevent the tyranny of the majority from dominating the process. The electoral college has worked marvelously as a key feature of the Constitution's protective umbrella. No, we should not abolish the electoral college.

Tony Russell

Zahm Hall

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"Always do right. This will gratify some people, and astonish the rest."

Mark Twain

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"Where in luck? A Bunch Full O'Barrs!"

GARRY TRUDEAU
For some families, a shelter is not an option. This family lived in the cab of their pickup truck for six months.

For many homeless children, games have given way to grim reality.
Premiere recognition

Saint Mary's sophomore honored among 32 Indiana college students

By BETH NESSNER

Accent Writer

"You have brains in your head. You have feet in your shoes. You can steer yourself in any direction you choose. And you don't have to listen to what you've been told. And no one can make you smart but yourself. And only you can set your mind.

And you are the one who's going to decide where to go from here."

Dr. Seuss

"You are the one who's going to decide where to go from here."

The film "Bram Stoker's Dracula" demonstrates charismatical love story of literary and dramatic excellence

By PETER BEVACQUA

Film Critic

Dangerous and charismatic Dracula, a character who has haunted our brooding, frightening and evocative literary and dramatic landscape for almost a century. The deep erotic story, originally written disturbing and resonant that it has allowed degree, is with its content. A Mishawaka resident, Gropp was the leading man in the dramatic landscape rendition of Dracula is very frightening and evocative with his lost bride, Winona Oldman's eternal love story of literary and dramatic excellence is thematically rich. Anthony Hopkins plays Dr. Mina (Winona Ryder) is seduced by Bram Stoker's Dracula's charm. Bram Stoker's Dracula is seduced by the leading man in the dramatic landscape rendition of Dracula is very frightening and evocative with his lost bride, Winona Oldman's eternal love story of literary and dramatic excellence is thematically rich. Anthony Hopkins plays Dr. Mina (Winona Ryder) is seduced by Bram Stoker's Dracula's charm.

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Directed by Francis Ford Coppola
Starring Gary Oldman, Winona Ryder, Anthony Hopkins, and Keanu Reeves

Bram's Stoker's Dracula is produced by Francis Ford Coppola, who has produced another sure fire hit. "Dracula" as graphically stirring as out of kids, seem really cool to me," she said.

"Realizing that humanity, and we have the power to achieve our dreams. Saint Mary's sophomore Kimberly Gropp is living proof.

Gropp's was to go to college was her first-year studies at Saint Mary's College. As a reward for her achievements, she has presented with a plaque bearing her name, as well as having a $500 contribution made to a scholarship fund of Saint Mary's College in her name.

Chemistry major with minors in Math and Spanish, is the oldest of two children. A Mishawaka resident, Gropp was attending Mishawaka High School where she said she met the teacher who would have a tremendous effect upon her life.

Linds Flora, a mathematics and science teacher at MHS, said she encouraged Kimberly to reer and constantly emphasized to her the importance of a college degree. She pushed and challenged her students to perform their very best and motivated them to do just that. Mrs. Flora was also honored in the "Realizing the Dream" program for her positive influence upon Gropp's academic career. As a reward for her achievements, she has presented with a $500 grant to use towards enhancing her professional development.

Gropp said she worked hard all her life to make it this far. Throughout high school she concentrated hard on her studies, of which she said especially enjoyed her foreign language, math and science classes, and displayed profound leadership qualities in her extra-curriculars.

A prominent member of National Honor Society, the swim team, the band, Spanish club and Japanese Club. She said she chose Saint Mary's because it was close to home, and spoke of a highly acclaimed faculty and administration, a beautiful campus and the smaller class size as compared to most other colleges and universities.

Gropp said that she hopes this will enhance her career options. As a chemistry major, she hopes to pursue a research-oriented field.

"I see myself in a chemistry lab situation, possibly working on some type of cure," she said.

With her strong-willed determination and perseverance she will soon be making even bigger impressions on the world.
The 'Bend in the limelight

David Copperfield brings his magic to the Morris Civic Auditorium

By JAHNELLE HARRIGAN
Accent Editor

He walked through the Great Wall of China. He vanished the Statue of Liberty and a jet airplane. He even made a 70-ton, 85-foot-long Oriental dragon appear. And now he's coming to South Bend.

Copperfield brings his current tour, "David Copperfield: Magic For the Nineties," to the Morris Civic Auditorium Thursday, promising audiences the magic of being afraid of challenges. Copperfield will perform two shows that night. Def Leppard performs a wide variety of magic tonight at the Morris Civic Auditorium at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Def Leppard promises to adrenalinize JACC tonight

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

"You have to understand. My whole career has been about living on the edge and taking risks, both physically and psychologically. Instead of being afraid of challenges, I embrace them," Copperfield said.

Def Leppard heads up to get rocked. The British rock band is bringing their show to the JACC tonight where the audience will be treated to two and a half hours of hard rock spanning 12 years.

"The guitarists overdosed last year, there were personal problems, the drummer lost his arm," she said.

The death of guitarist Steve Clark in January 1991 at his Chelsea, London, flat scrapped Def Leppard's latest album. Clark's bandmate Craig Turner said the death was caused by an accidental combination of alcohol, anti-depressants and the painkillers he was taking after cracking three ribs in a fall.

Def Leppard got back on track in March 1991, with Phil Collen attempting to simulate the feel of the band's trademark twin-guitar track. "We demo'd some of the songs in Holland a couple of years ago and I learnt Steve's guitar parts from there," Collen said. "It was sad and weird listening to him play: it was almost as if his ghost was teaching me the songs. I spent a lot of time in the studio, probably longer than the rest of the band, perfecting the guitars. They were done three times until it sounded like Def Leppard's own.

A year after Collen joined Def Leppard, the long-awaited Adrenalize has been released. The album was written and re-written and cannibalized, recorded and re-recorded until Def Leppard were satisfied that they're perfect. copperfield will perform 500 national and international shows each year in addition to an annual television special, and says he will continue to do so.

Some fans have had to wait four years for the band's fourth world tour. Def Leppard attributes the delay in the tour and several obstacles. "We'd never rush anything if we were confident in the material," he said.

"Adrenalize," is pictured here.
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — One day after a humbling loss to New England, the Indianapolis Colts lost their quarterback for at least one week.

Coach Ted Marchibroda said Monday that Jeff George suffered a "slight" fracture in his right thumb that would keep him out of this week’s game at Pittsburgh. But, George said later, the injury was in his right thumb. And trainer Hunter Smith said the break was in the first, or bottom, of five long bones located just below the fingers.

"He probably may be out for three weeks," said Marchibroda. "They’re trying to cast on for three or four days. It’s not anything serious... He possibly may play in two weeks." George, however, said doctors have told him he could be out from three to six weeks.

"The good news is that it’s not in the joint," George said. "The bad news is that it is fractured." The injury is the second of the season for George, who missed the team’s first three games after suffering a ligament injury in his right thumb. As the latest in a series of problems slowing Marchibroda’s efforts to rebuild what has been a founding franchise.

"I knew something was wrong in the third quarter. I originally thought it was the same injury that I’ve got," said George. "It felt weird as I was pushing up. It really started bothering me... Then I realized that bit of the game really did me in and I know it was serious."

"I came to the sidelines and tried to grip the ball and I knew at that time that probably was broken." One week ago the Colts learned that top draft pick Steve Emtman was lost for the season with a torn ligament in his left knee. Quarterback Lennox Gilmore, the overall second pick in this year’s draft, has been on the injured list with a fractured wrist since Oct. 27.

Marchibroda said wide receiver Reggie Langhorne may also miss Sunday’s game with a sprained right wrist.

Jack Trudeau, who started twice when George was out earlier, will start again Sunday.

The Colts (4-6) are trying to win their third straight losing streak capped off by the loss Sunday to otherwise winless New England.

Marchibroda thought the magnitude of the game to George came as he was intercepted for the third time in Sunday’s 37-34 loss, a play that to Charley Bauman’s 18-year field goal standard for the winnng score.

If George does refuse to fight Lewis in his home state, he could be stripped of the WBC version of the title. If that happens, Marchibroda said Louisan has said Lewis would be recognized as champion.

But winning the WBC title by default wouldn’t satisfy Lewis. And Bowe would remain champion of the WBA, the IBF and the public.

"I could take a couple of weeks out before it becomes clear for me" said Lewis, who beat Bowe by decision last year.

LONDON (AP) — Lennox Lewis will not have to make a choice of fighting Frank Bruno.

The 23-year-old contender for the world heavyweight title, went to Las Vegas confident that he was the winner of the Bowe-Evander Holyfield bout.

But the scenario has changed after Bowe’s unanimous, 12-round decision win over Holyfield Saturday night. Bowe’s manager, Rock Newman, suggested his new champion might first make a voluntary defense against 39-year-old George Foreman.

"Where does the leash that unmanned Lewis, who stopped Frank Ruddock in the second round on London on Oct. 31 in what was billed as a title elimination bout by the WBC? Waiting in the wings, again.

"The situation is absolutely, completely crazy," Lewis’ manager, Rock Newman, said.

"We went to Vegas expecting to fight Holyfield or Bowe. Now Rock Newman is trying to sidestep us. They’re going to place in place and new he’s taking everything into his own hands. The future... I’m looking into running the asylum..."

Bowe and Holyfield had signed agreements to defend the title against Lewis, who is trying to become Britain’s first heavyweight champion this century. But Newman, eager to line up another big pay day for Bowe, says Lewis isn’t a household name in the United States.

"The pieces were in place and now he’s taking everything into his own hands. The future is very uncertain. He’s looking into running the asylum..."

Bowe may duck challenger Lewis to fight Foreman.
Berndt on his way out as Temple hunts for a coach

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Though Jerry Berndt has heard a lot about his future, or lack of it, with the Temple Owls next season, he can't come from the people who will make the decision.

"I have not been told officially that I am not the coach," Berndt said Monday.

One game remains in the fourth season of Berndt's five-year contract, but the word is out: Temple is looking. Temple officials have interviewed Clemson assistant Ron Dickerson about the job.

Berndt brought high hopes to Temple when he arrived in 1989, despite coming off a winless season at Rice. Temple officials hoped he could duplicate the success he found and New York Giants also fell on the other teams who got beat.

IRVING, Texas (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys and the cocky NFC East got a big-time reality check when they were swept out there every Sunday in the NFL.

The Cowboys fell 27-23 to the 14-point underdog Los Angeles Rams but still maintain a two-game lead in the NFC East with an 8-2 record because Philadelphia and Washington also lost. The Phoenix Cardinals and New York Giants also fell on "Surprise Sunday."

NFL East is taken by storm on "Surprise Sunday"

The Mexico Seminar is a one-credit service-learning opportunity in Oaxaca, Mexico. During two weeks in the early summer, Nor­th­Dome and Saint Mary's students provide service to a variety of people while experiencing the realities of Latin America directly. Co-sponsored by Maryknoll, the program seeks to provide an intercultural exchange through community and shared work experience. Students participate in fundraising efforts to lower costs.

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LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka defended his on-field explosions with another eruption Monday. Ditka said his comments and the "lousy" media can "quit watching me, quit writing about me or get rid of me."

During his morning radio show on WGN, Ditka defended his tirade against kicker Kevin Butler and his shouting match with a fan following the Bears' 20-17 loss at Tampa Bay on Sunday. Ditka had to be pulled away from the stands by players and coaches.

"I'm not going to be a cannon fodder," he said. "He called me a name and I called him a name."

Ditka also said he didn't regret tearing into Butler after a kickoff went out of bounds and the Buccaneers took over on their own 35-yard line. Butler then missed a 44-yard field goal with seven seconds left that could have tied the game and sent it into overtime.

Butler said after the game that Ditka told him "I'm the worst kicker in the league. I'm gutless, and I'm mentally weak."

Ditka said Monday: "We don't plan to kick the ball out of bounds."

"It had nothing to do with the missed field goals and I told him that. It's the kickoff that bothered me."

Ditka then ripped into the media.

"At least we've made some people happy ... the malcontents and the lousy people in the media."

"If they don't like what Ditka does when he shakes his fist or holters, then that's tough. They can quit watching me, quit writing about me or get rid of me. They have three options and they can use any one of those options."

Ditka became angrier when it was suggested that his blowup at Butler might have unsettled the kicker to the point of missing his final field goal attempt.

"He missed the field goal," Ditka said. "If you want to make me the scapegoat, go ahead, if that will answer your question. You can write about it or talk about it all week."

Butler refused to talk about the situation Monday. Most of the other players also were reluctant to discuss the game or their 4-6 record and three-game losing streak, the longest since 1989 when they lost their last six games.

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this early in the season," said head coach Mike DeCicco. "He fenced as well as I hoped he would.

Bernard Baaz took 25th in the sabre while Chris McQuade finished 39th.

In the men's epee, likely number-one fencer Justin Grzegor Wozniak reinforced his position with the team by fencing well and placing third. Geoff Pechinsky finished 17th among the 65 competitors, while Per Johnson battled inconsistency to finish 34th.

Johnson did a redeposit from Moscow who went on to win the tournament.

On the whole, DeCicco is pleased with the results of several events despite the problems that arose soon before the weekend.

"Right now it looks like we'll be competitive in the women's foil, epee, and sabre," he said. Specifically, he is pleased with the performance of de Bruin who "with Maria can make a good one-two punch."

Although the weekend's events didn't run as smoothly as the team had hoped, the Irish nonetheless proved to make an excellent showing in the tournament. And the return of Piper and Fasuly to action will only better the team as a whole heading into the season.

Zahn scored a touchdown in its victory over Keenan for the men's interhall football championship this past Sunday in Notre Dame Stadium.

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had turned the game against Illinois in the semifinals.

Zahn did manage one other scoring opportunity, but another catch by Rios put Zahn at the Keenan 26. However, Scott Ecker missed a 42-yard field goal to keep Keenan's hopes alive.

Faced with little time and a slinry run defense, Keenan was forced to go to the passing game, but the Zahn secondary was up to the task. Micky McNamee barely missed completing a halfback option pass. Casey connected with Murphy for twenty yards to pose a Keenan threat. After another twenty-yard gain was negated by a penalty, Zahn linebacker Tim Vuong's pass interception on an important fourth and two play. Zahn's Paul Shuga iced the game with his second big interception in as many weeks as time was running out.

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7 p.m. Film: "Vertigo," Annenberg Auditorium.
8 p.m. "Fall Chorale Concert," Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.
A national championship game would help the Irish

After the performance of the Irish football team the past two weekends, are there any Notre Dame fans who don’t really want a national championship playoff system? The Irish walked all over a Boston College team that looked like its first-string players at home. Then came this past weekend.

Notre Dame looked like the team we seniors saw as freshmen and for the past 18 games or so. It played with a swagger that hasn’t been seen here in some time and perhaps never again. So much for the what the odds, the Irish would find some way to win.

As Rick Mirer pointed out after the game Saturday, this is the Irish team people could be played the first weekend were talking about and expecting during the preseason. Notre Dame is in its stride at just about the time it counts in most other sports— the end of the season.

Meanwhile, one has a sneaking suspicion that several of the teams ahead of the Irish in the Associated Press poll aren’t quite as good as their recent rankings indicate.

Michigan, which played like gas-guzzlers after tying the Irish in South Bend, tied Illinois last Saturday and barely beat Purdue two weeks earlier. The Wolverines are clearly on their way down.

The Crimson Tide of Alabama has been running up some impressive scores— against some pretty unimpressive teams. Back in September, they had to scramble to beat a Mississippi State team that was playing with its fourth-string quarterback. Don’t be surprised if the Bulldogs back in the game. Odds are this year’s Tide will go out in one of the next few weekends, with games against Auburn and Florida or Georgia in the Southeastern Conference.

And what needs to be said about Texas A&M? If the Aggies had played any of the Top 25 teams this year, odds are they wouldn’t be among the ranks of the undefeated. The Aggies better hurry up for the Texas Longhorns in a couple of weeks.

Even the ‘Canes have had to scratch out a win or two by beating Florida State, Penn State and Arizona. So how about a playoff? Here’s a way the importance of the bowl games would remain, while deciding which teams should play in the next holiday.

First, limit all teams to 11 regular-season games, ending no later than Thanksgiving. Then pick the top eight teams, using either the AP poll or some other selection committee.

These teams would then be seeded, and the first round of playoff games could be scheduled for the weekend in December at the stadium of the higher-seeded team. The following week, the winners would play within their bracket at a neutral site.

By scheduling the games the first two

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

Relying on a tenacious, defense and wide-open offense, Zahm ended Keenan’s bid at repeating as interhall champion, winning 14-0 at Notre Dame Stadium on Sunday and earning the title that eluded them last year.

In a game that keyed on turnovers, Zahm captain Matt Seng set the tone early, intercepting a Matt Casev pass at the Keenan 30-yard line and returning it to the seven. On third down from the one-yard line, Seng carried up the middle, led by terrific lead block by guard Tim Ysura. The drive stalled as Detorre committed his first fumble of the year, which was recovered by Zahm on its own 35.

Following a 20-yard pass from Chris Bisel to Rick Bluett and a two-yard carry by Seng on third and one, Zahm was again in scoring position, but a pass tipped by corner back Jim Walsh was intercepted by Rich Toohey at the Keenan five, ending the threat.

Behind the blocking of Scott Sauer on the offensive line, Keenan again moved the ball behind Murphy and Detorre. However, the Zahm secondary stiffened and Dave Bozanich drilled Detorre on a first down carry, inciting the Zahm defense to register the game’s first sack on the next play and forcing a crucial third down.

Again with the ball, Zahm went to its quick strike attack, as Hammond lofted a perfect pass to a wide open Rios for Zahm’s second touchdown, a 40-yard completion. The Zahm defense held the lead going into halftime, as Curtis Plaza batted down a pass and registered a sack as the first half ended.

The second half was a hard-fighting defensive struggle, as Zahm refused to give up its lead. Led by Bozanich, the second half was superb, as both Pat McDonough and Steve Misch came up with big tackles when isolated one-on-one with Keenan receivers in the flat. Bozanich also recovered Detorre’s second fumble of the game to end a Keenan drive.

The Keenan defense also played extremely well in the second half, as Touhey registered his second interception of the game at his team’s 28, and Detorre recovered Misch’s punt that was almost blocked, as coach Mark Makowski used the same special teams play that the Irish will rely heavily on these blocks and punts.

Going into the Louisville match, Brown expects no surprises. Her teams have beaten Louisville in three close matches during her two seasons at the helm, so Brown and her players are familiar with the Cardinal attack.

"Unless they come out with something really new, we will not be surprised," the coach explained. "It should come down to execution."

The Irish rely heavily on middle blockers Jessica Fiebelsken, Cynthia May, and Molly Stark to exploit the Louisville defense and a wide-open, all-out attack. Unfortunately for the Cardinals, the game’s top-30 player in the country, senior Debbie Brown imagines things will be different in 1990.

"We haven’t been seen here in some time and number four in the Mid-East region, the Irish aim to win the rest of their matches so as to secure a seed in the top half of the eight-team regional.

Raring to go, the Irish are sure to solidify their claim to a big seed in the NCAA Tournament, which starts December 3.

Notre Dame met Louisville early in the season in the Big Four Classic at the Joyce ACC. The Irish prevailed in a hard-fought contest, 15-6, 15-5, 15-3, 15-7. Irish head coach Rich Toohey imagines things will be different in cardinal country.

"They just lost a good five-game match to Kentucky this week," Brown said, "and they had a very large and very loud crowd there. I’m sure that will be the case again when they play us. It’s a key match for us.

Louisville (21-8), ranked 10th in the NCAA South region, has an outside chance to make the NCAA Tournament. Approximately eight teams from each region are invited, so the Cardinals will need to win the ACC in order to keep their hopes alive for an at-large bid. A Metro Conference championship could also earn Louisville a spot.

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

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Fencing opens with the Penn St. Open
Irish forced to compete without their top male and female foilists

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