ND faculty signs letter to defend homosexuals

By PAUL PEARSON
Assistant News Editor

Over 180 members of the Notre Dame faculty signed a letter to be published in tomorrow's Observer defending the rights of homosexual members of the University, according to professor Mark Jordan.

Over 700 letters were sent by Jordan to the ND faculty last week, and over 180 of them were signed and returned. This response is "encouraging," said Jordan, associate professor in the Medicine Department.

No copies of the letter were sent to the Saint Mary's faculty, but Jordan said that was due only to the difficulty of distributing so many copies. "I was hoping to include the Saint Mary's faculty, but it was just too much to manage."

Some copies of the letter were sent to members of the ND administration, but none of them were returned, Jordan said.

The letter says in part that homosexual members of the community "should not have to fear harassment, the imposition of self-hatred, infringements of intellectual liberty, the loss of employment or violence, or sexual abuse."

Jordan said that several incidences of bias and discrimination against members of the community in the past inspired him to write the letter.

"Lesbian and gay members of the community deserve to live without fear," he said.

This problem is not a matter of demanding action from the administration, but changing people's attitudes, according to Jordan. "Notre Dame is not at a pleasant place for gay students."

The letter, Jordan said, received widespread response from "every unit of the faculty," including some of the department chairs.

Jordan said that he did not receive any "strong negative" responses to the letter. Some faculty members did tell him that they were afraid it would cause them to leave.

Students are going to go to campus to drink and transport to the bars as many as possible, Kirk said. In order to make this happen, Kirk said, "I am not so sure that it is a great University-sponsored idea."

HPC co-chairpersons Charlie James and Kevin Roxas spoke with James Lyphout, Associate Vice-President for Business Administration, about the possibility of the University helping to pay the cost of Weekend Wheels. Lyphout contacted Student Affairs, and they turned down the request, according to Jordan.

"We do not have funds in this year's budget for Weekend Wheels," Kirk said. However, there are a certain amount of funds set aside for unplanned expenses every year, he said.

Kirk suggested that HPC has enough revenues from the sale of The Shirt to fund the program themselves. However, HPC has planned to distribute these extra revenues between the dorms, according to Ted Stumpf. HPC executive co-ordinator.

"It is just not the case that the University is more concerned with the perception that they are providing rides for drinkers than they are for safety," Kirk said. "But just because a danger exists, doesn't mean that the University has to provide protection."

Students need to take the initiative, he said. They need to be responsible for themselves and take taxis, or choose not to drink and drive or not to frequent dangerous areas of town, he added.

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Egotistical attitudes overwhelm ND

Every year some ill-informed female from Saint Mary's complains about paying higher prices for football tickets, and talks about how SMC is unjustly overshadowed by Notre Dame; it just makes her and the school look bad. And ever since, things have been completely blown out of proportion. I am tired of hearing ND and SMC students bash on each other. It could probably answer that question better than I could.

Everything stems from that wonderful pride that envelops this campus. The egotistical pride that breeds on this campus. Mr. Hurst, before getting involved in his emotional problems, hinted at the difference between egoism and egotism. This point is debatable, so I will explain my general definitions. Both are derived from confidence and satisfaction in oneself. Egotism is belief in oneself regardless of what anyone may think. Whereas egotists constantly need the approval of others, and many, to avoid rejection, others to make themselves appear as better than they really are.

The egotist's own self-image is built up by what others think, not by his own desire to please himself. I am not saying that everyone at ND is narrow-minded, but look at the amount and types of responses that were made against a whole community of women. Listen to what is said about state schools. How many times the word pride came up in the responses. How Steve Hurst's letter? Read the article in a recent GQ magazine (a magazine I do not approve of) about how within 90 seconds of first meeting an ND person, he will mention that he is from Notre Dame. Go out in the damn parking lot, and see how many cars have ND stickers or license plates. Then look again and see how many cars have both.

Some pride is good, and everyone from time to time succumbs to being affected by what others people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think. This university, though, is a huge one. It is well known that everyone here is affected by what other people think.

Remember, Benders hate you! The police despise you! ND security does not like you either, and the administration does not give a damn. The only thing you have to look out for is yourself, and bind together with other students. That includes compatibility between ND and SMC students. We have so many enemies as it is, why fight each other?
Run-off elections are determined

BY ANDY RUNKLE
News Writer

Run-off elections determined 11 representatives of the 1991-92 Freshmen Advisory Committee yesterday, said Travis Reidl, elections coordinator.

Candidates elected to represent their residence halls are Suzanne Fodor, Lewis; Kevin McAward, Fisher; Elizabeth Hanlon, Knott; Julia Hohberger, Lyons; Ryan Grubow, Keenan; Jorge Rodriguez, Stanford; Samantha Spender, Siegfried; Amy Vismoky, Howard; David Buzanich, Zahm; Sean Mellough, Flanner, and Amy Connolly.

Run-off elections were held to elect representatives from the two colleges that received the most votes in the general election. The general elections were held Monday and determined two committee representatives, Marie Hauck of Farley and Maria Capua of Walsh.

The representatives from Morrissey, Sorin, and Carroll halls are to be announced.

On your mark....

Runners take their places at the starting lines in front of the Angela Athletic Facility as they prepare to race in its Saint Mary's College's Octoberfest Run.

Harsh penalties are pushed against sex harassers

NEW YORK (API) — Clarence Thomas pushed for harsh penalties against subordinates guilty of the sort of sexual harassment allegations now under investigation, government officials who have worked under him said Wednesday.

They said the Supreme Court nominee's performance as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission shows he would commit sexual harassment.

On Tuesday, the Senate delayed a vote on Thomas's confirmation to follow up on an allegation he had called sexual harassment.

New York University's John O'Brien, former chairman of the EEOC, said Thomas had disciplined a 17-year veteran of the EEOC.

Reginald Welch, a spokesman who has been with the EEOC since 1974, said that in one such instance the early 1980s Thomas urged that a high-level official be terminated instead of suspended or demoted, as originally suggested.

Dolores Rozzi, the EEOC's director of federal operations and a 17-year veteran, told of another instance in which she urged Thomas to be lenient with an employee whom she believed was innocent of sexual harassment. Rozzi said Thomas declined her request and demoted the worker.

Rozzi said Thomas dealt with it harshly because he believed sexual harassment was "such a egregious crime." He's one man I knew personally would never cheat or lie."

Nancy Kreiger, research director at Women Employed, a Chicago-based group advocating women's rights in the workplace, said she knew of no written internal EEOC guidelines indicating that Thomas had a strict policy on sexual harassment.

She said that organizations and businesses that have progressive policies typically disseminate written guidelines to employees.

Rozzi said Thomas had distributed a written statement several years ago, but she couldn't remember it. She said he also recalled such a memo, but couldn't immediately locate a copy.

"I remember something coming out and making it very clear sexual harassment would not be tolerated in the workplace," Rozzi said. "It was very clearly communicated that he was very opposed — he felt it was one of the worst kinds of insults."
By KELLY JENNINGS
News Writer

A self-defense session and campaign for responsible drinking proved to be a nearhlght Saint Mary's involvement in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week Oct. 14-18, the Student Activities Board (SAB) announced yesterday.

The week will include two self-defense sessions called "Hands Off...I'm Special." A campus-wide press conference announcing alcohol related information and the distribution of a national responsible drinkers contract.

Saint Mary's will also participate in the "Tie One On" campaign, which will involve the cooperation of local bars, students who act as a designated driver will receive a red bracelet for the night. When the designated driver leaves the bar, the bracelet is collected in the bars or she or he will receive free soft drinks for the night.

The SAB also continued discussion of a proposed all-school contract. The plan has already been approved by the Board of Governance, said Meg O'Brien, vice president of Student Affairs.

The proposal must now be presented to and approved by members of the school administration, including the Director of Student Affairs, the Dean of Students, and the Director of Residence Life.

If the proposed dance is approved, McGowan will form a dance committee consisting of representatives of the SAB, the Residence Hall Association, off-campus students, and members of each of the classes.

"So far, the response has been great," she added.

Other upcoming events at Saint Mary's include Halloween grams being sold this week for students who wish to support a tailgater sponsored by the Wellness Committee.

The Santa Fee Plaza celebration week, Saturday, October 12, and the Fall Fest celebration week from October 28-November 1.

Jury rejects claims by three men who sued their millionaire uncle

HOUSTON (AP) — A jury Wednesday rejected claims by three men who sued their millionaire uncle to gain control of the high society family's fortune.

The county probate court jury deliberated five hours before delivering its verdict in the 1986 case of Robert Sakowitz, whom his father hailed as a world-class businessman before he died in 1990.

The feud began after Robert Sakowitz, whom his father hailed as a world-class businessman before he died in 1990, cut out his nephews from his will.

The county probate court jury rejected claims by three men who sued their millionaire uncle.

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Williams is optimistic

By LAURIE GILBERT
News Writer

After participating in the three-day conference on investment in a post-Apartheid state, Father Oliver Williams is optimistic about the economic and social future of South Africa.

Members of the African National Congress (ANC) also share his optimism and are ready to "look forward" toward investment. "The long term future for investment in South Africa is very, very good," he said. "It could be the engine that drives economic growth in the entire continent," said Williams in a lecture last night.

The ANC sponsored conference, "The ANC and New Investment in South Africa," allowed South African leaders to meet with over 120 American business executives to discuss the possibility of a first-ever investment policy for a post-Apartheid South Africa.

Williams, associate Provost of the University, co-chaired the conference.

Although optimistic about investing in South Africa, American businesses have concerns about the future, including the possibility of nationalization and the question of future political stability, he said.

The process of changing to a non-racial, democratic government may be finished within a year, according to Thabo Mbeki, director of international affairs for the ANC.

When Williams returns to South Africa in March, he said he and Mbeki "will toast them to the relieving of all sanctions."

Social situations in South Africa have improved over the past years as well, according to Williams. While most South Africans support the change to a post-Apartheid government, he said.

Either "they support it in principal or they feel that it's not worth fighting, although a small minority, similar to our 'rednecks' or Ku Klux Klan, continue to oppose the movement toward greater racial equality."

Although many affirmative action measures have been taken, he cited the 30-40 percent unemployment rate as the most pressing problem facing South Africa now. Although cities such as Johannesburg and Capetown are becoming well integrated by the growing black middle class, the majority of South Africans in rural areas are still illiterate and without electricity.

Wiliams lecture was part of the Flanner Hall lecture series.

Please recycle...

Newspaper, aluminum, and glass can all be recycled.

Please use the recycling bins in the dining halls and dormitories.

Thank you.
By JEANNE DE VITA
News Writer

As part of Security Awareness Week, a panel of students and professionals spoke to Saint Mary’s students Wednesday night about how to make college social life more fun and more safe.

One rape was officially reported to Campus Security last year, according to statistics. Although this figure is low, more than one in 10 women said they had been raped, according to F.B.I. estimates, is rape for one of every three women.

One-fourth of college women have been victims of rape or attempted rape and at least 90 percent of these women know their attacker, according to the Ms. Magazine Campus Project on Sexual Assault.

Participants in the panel included Mary Kelleher, director of Residence Life; Melissa Nagy, student government representative; and Ellen McQuillan, president of the Residence Hall Association.

Most women do not realize that the majority of men polled admit they would force sex on a girl if they thought they could get away with it, and of those who would, only one percent would consider forced sex to be rape, according to Bentley.

A verbal ‘yes’ is the only method of consent identified by law, panelists concurred. Even so, Bentley encourages women to be clear in their intentions as well as their limitations and to express those intentions to men.

The most vivid way for a woman to define her limitations is to ask herself, “Would you have lunch tomorrow with the guy you had sex with tonight?” said Kelleher.

Panelists said that 75 percent of attackers had been drinking before the attack and 50 percent of women had also used alcohol prior to being attacked. They also stated that 80 percent of all raped are planned and many involve getting the woman drunk beforehand.

Most people believe that when sex occurs with the use of alcohol, the assault is more excusable for men, McQuillan said. And when women are attacked after drinking, this conventional view says they were ‘asking for it,’ she added.

The best prevention a woman can take is to be aware of her location at all times, the panel said. Another resource in rape prevention is being aware of the stages in rapists’ behavior, McQuillan said.

A potentially dangerous situation can be identified by the way a man acts, the panel agreed. Male behavioral caution signs include derogatory speech about women, the testing of physical limits in a public place, and violent or aggressive acts, especially while using alcohol.

“Nobody wants to be raped,” said Kelleher. “The best prevention is education. Don’t set yourself up to be alone.”

If an assault should occur, the resources on the Saint Mary’s campus are caring and numerous, said Kelleher. A woman who has been victimized should talk to someone, a friend, a counselor, someone from Campus Ministry, Health Services, or Resident Life, or even a trusted professor.

The panel stressed that a victim can trust the campus services for support, and St. Joseph’s Medical Center, which has a special 24-hour rape crisis center in the emergency room.

Rape is a felony and if hospital workers report a woman for rape they must report it to police. Women who do not feel embarrassed or afraid to report an incident are rushed or afraid to report an assault or rape, and no student is required to report assaults to campus security, according to Kelleher and Bentley.

Interested students are encouraged to attend self-defense presentations by Dan Lena and Marie Howard Monday at 7 p.m. in the Little Theater and Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. in Angela Athletic Facility.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Information Systems Management

We’re looking for a few highly motivated people with a strong background in computer related disciplines (CS, IS, MIS, EE) who want a career in Information Systems Management.

If you’re the kind of person who’s interested in rotational assignments, exposure to senior management, structured classroom development, and you like the idea of having input into the direction of your career, the ACCENT Program may be the right opportunity for you.

We’ll be on campus for:

* INTERVIEWS
November 12-13, 1991

* INFORMATION SESSION
November 11, 1991
Center for Continuing Education, 210
7:00 p.m.

Contact your Placement Office for more information.

The Travelers
You’re better off under the Umbrella.

SMC students learn more about security awareness

Thursday, October 10, 1991

The Observer
By JULIE BARRETT
Business Writer

The Moscow Oblast continues to work with the United States of Ame-

rica and hopes that the failure of the communist coup in Au-
ge into a state of crisis and successf}

ful relationships between the United States and the Com-

munist Party on both sides,

The steps taken by the gov-

ernment towards democracy

and a free market economy will also help establish this rela-

-relationship, he added.

Prontyakov and three repre-

sentatives of the American

-association discussed their perspec-

tives of the American market and its

impact on Indian-Soviet trade

relations.

The shaky state of the
government prevents any full-scale economic relations with the

Soviet Union right now, the repre-

sentatives explained.

The creation of convertible currency and privatization must

be instigated in the Soviet Union before economic progress can be

made, said Anatoly Dolgolaptev, chairman of Meridionalnaya

Gosudarstvennaya Bank.

"There are not many oppor-
tunities for short-term profit in the Soviet Union now," Dolgo-

laptev said.

Dolgolaptev and Prostakow share the view that the reforms to

stimulate lending are not yet moving so firmly and ag-

cessively as hoped.

Many economists believe the so-called credit crunch will be

over by the time the reforms enter into effect.

"It's not going to cure the

whole thing but we're trying to

aid the situation," the chairman

said.

"Revising methods for

credit card issuers share the

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Basketball opponents should fear ND’s ‘sixth man’

Dear Editor:

When one thinks of Notre Dame athletics what is the first sport that comes to mind? Football, of course! Notre Dame boasts one of the most prestigious football traditions in the nation, thus claiming most of the attention from all the other sports.

One specific sport starts next Tuesday and that is basketball. There have been ads in this newspaper for basketball tickets, but where are the lines or camp outs for season tickets?

Notre Dame basketball in previous years has been respectable. Granted we have not yet won a national title, but Notre Dame is tough in any sport we play and other teams respect us as if we are national title contenders. We all know that in the last few years the team has struggled slightly, this was due to injuries, grades and to some extent coaching. This year, as most of you may already know, ND basketball has a new image and a new coach and nobody knows what to expect out of the upcoming season, especially me, and I am one of the players.

As a player, I know one important factor that controls the success of any team (be it pro or amateur sports) and that is the support of your fans through all phases of the game. What does the word “advantage” mean when used in the phrase “home court advantage” or “home field advantage”? The word advantage in these cases mean you have an extra player on the court or field and that extra player for basketball will be you, the Notre Dame student body.

Notre Dame basketball is going to have a tough schedule this year, especially on the road. This means we have to make every home game count. In order for us to make all our games count we need strong support from the student body. Every team that enters the true spirit of Notre Dame rejects negativism

Dear Editor:

What does Monica Yantz’s Oct. 4 Inside Column have in common with the “Notre Dame spirit” and support for its athletic teams? ABSOLUTELY NOTHING.

As she so artfully stated, Notre Dame Sportsmarketing has recently “unleashed a massive, er... thunderous ad campaign designed to attract student ticket buyers.” In her view, the campaign was “embarrassing” and gave students “a good laugh” at the expense of what she believes is an administration on drugs.

In keeping with yesterday’s Saturday Night Live theme... NOT! We as students/read fans of Notre Dame find this editorial an affront to every student—past, present and future—who has ever really believed in the true spirit of Notre Dame.

We recognize the fact that Notre Dame basketball has had its share of adversity, but we don’t think Joe Theismann was wrong in saying, “If you could find some way to capture the Notre Dame spirit, you could light up the universe.” Ms. Yantz’s Inside Column makes it clear that she has no clue as to what this really means.

At other schools, perhaps an attitude like hers is the status quo. But more is expected of fans at Notre Dame. Notre Dame fans do not go around implying our athletes will “mercilessly sweep off the floor.” They support them as the fight song says “though the odds be great or small.”

As for the John MacLeod ad, surely it’s a little crazy, maybe even a little cheesy, but “plain stupid”? Those words describe only her negative attitude. Notre Dame fans have been waiting for new blood in their basketball program. Now they’ve got it.

The changes include a new, more pro-styled marketing strategy which targets tendencies for student apathy (or in Yantz’s case, down right hostility) with respect to a basketball program overshadowed by the ND football tradition. Would she have written her column if the ad had been about Lou Holtz? We think not.

We are positive that Coach MacLeod does not feel “humiliated” by the humorous approach taken in the aforementioned ad. He is, however, probably disgusted by her attitude and hopes, as we do, that the Notre Dame student body feels differently. With four returning seniors and the support of the Notre Dame community, the hoops squad should and will go far. Go Irish!

Lisa Peterson
Brenn Philip Hall
Mark Heilman
Carroll Hall
Oct. 6, 1991

True spirit of Notre Dame rejects negativity

Dear readers:

Printing a controversial letter to the editor is not a problem to the Viewpoint department. As long as the author is legitimate and signs the letter, it’s our job to see that people have a place to take their thoughts, no matter how extreme.

We sometimes print cartoons with the letters to complement the article as well as fill space. The cartoon on yesterday’s Viewpoint page did not complement the letter. It made a statement in itself. And unfortunately, it was a very derogatory statement. Worse yet, the cartoon was unsigned and therefore made it an anonymous opinion—something contrary to our policy.

We do not apologize for printing the letter. And as always, we welcome responses to this and any letter that presents an opposing opinion.

We do apologize for the unsigned cartoon and the misunderstanding it has caused.

The Viewpoint Department

I’m trying to read your poetry,
but I’m helpless
like a rich man’s child.”

Bob Dylan

Don’t Look Back, submit:

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, 54656
**Controversial Joe Clark brings realities of urban education to life**

Dear Editor:

The myriad problems of the American school system have been well documented and are well known to all Americans. Impa­tience in school districts all over the country, with the reality of drugs, crime and lower test scores, have taken matters into our own hands.

But what are the teachers and principals in urban environments beginning to experience and what will they do to maintain the discipline and motivation which threatens achievement levels by enforcing more rigid standards of conduct and academic performance? This is where you level in the classroom. As one might expect, these efforts to "clean up" the city classroom have given rise to many critical voices.

At the center of the debate stands former Eastside High (Paterson, N.J.) principal Joe Clark, whose disciplinary phil­osophy has gained him national attention, as seen on new shows and as depicted in the biographical movie Lean on Me. He continues to speak out on practical solutions to the problems that plague Amer­ican education.

He will be speaking tonight in a lecture that every student Board entitled "Fight One More Round" at Stepan Center at 7:00 p.m., in an evening to be as entertaining as it is informative.

Mr. Clark became principal of Eastside High in 1982, after 20 years as a teacher and elemen­tary school principal in Paterson. When he arrived, the school was overrun by juvenile crime, ranging from drug de­alers to violent gangs who were threatening the stability of the school. Facilities were dam­aged, student morale was low and teachers were afraid to come to work.

Clark, a former Army Reserves corporal, took deci­sions to close the school to drug pushers and instill new disciplinary measures within the school. Wielding his trademark bullhorn and base­ball bat, Clark instituted a dress code, banned loitering in the hallway and made tired and absent students clean graffiti off of the walls.

Over the next seven years, Clark threw out students who were disrupting the school's ac­tivities and dismissed faculty members sympathetic to his vision. He presented his approach to his students: "If you can conceive it, you can believe it, and you can achieve it.

In 1989, Mr. Clark's exploits attracted national attention when he was put on probation by the local school board for expelling sixty-six students whom he claimed were "gangstas, thugs and pathological deviants."

The plight of Mr. Clark, for some, came to symbolize the uphill battle against a system of schools that continually prop­posed change in urban black schools. Clark's activities were not without positive change in urban black schools. Mr. Clark, in his capacity as Secretary of Education William Bennett and former President Ronald Reagan rallied support for the embattled principal.

Clark himself took the offensive and appeared on news shows and forums. Armed with his charismatic flair, he has person­ally engaged the public in a debate and discussion on the issue of student discipline. Mr. Clark has been a leader in bringing new standards and in oppo­sition to violence.

Not only have Mr. Clark's efforts brought about a major shift in the thinking of teachers and administrators, but also have they brought about a moral movement in urban schools where many basic human rights were being denied students.

Mr. Clark's approach with de­spised students and proving them of fundamental rights.

The attention surrounding Mr. Clark's actions caused the educational debate on the stark problems of urban education, always a controversial issue, to take on new dimensions.

Clark, in his capacity as Secretary of Education, was able to attract nearly all the leaders in urban black schools. The Student Union Board invites you to share an informa­tive and entertaining evening with Joe Clark tonight at 7:00 p.m. at Stepan Center. Tickets for the show are $3 for students and $5 in general admission, and can be obtained at the Fortune Information Desk or at the gate.

Dan Alesia
Dan Dwyer
Dwight PATRICK
SUB ideas and Issues Committee
Oct. 9, 1991

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**Providing condoms does not compromise Catholic values**

Dear Editor:

I disagree with Vincent Lawton's letter to the editor (Oct. 7). Although I share deeply his love for Notre Dame and its charac­ter, I found two flaws in his letter.

Mr. Fazio's letter to the editor (Oct. 7) makes two points. He seems to believe that providing condoms "puts aside" morality, and that "safe sex" is not consistent with "safe havens" for guys.

However, he attributes this quote (a quote not addressed to him, mind you) and the characteristics he asso­ciates with it to be the norm among most male Notre Dame students (i.e. gay-bashing ho­mophobes).

Are the same guy-bash­ers that formerly took part in the "beneficial" debates and discussions? I fail to see the logic in his argument, and I feel that one of the conclusions to be self-important, self-righteous, and offensive.

Lawrence Holland
Off-campus
Oct. 8, 1991

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Lawrence Holland
Off-campus
Oct. 8, 1991

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**SMC students unjustly face discrimination at ND**

Dear Editor:

I was an SMC student and the "SMC vs. DOMER" debate once and for all.

Does anyone out there know what the word "oppression" means? Are you black, female, male, Jewish, Catholic, Cuban, blond, blue-eyed, Italian, freckled, all-American, Asian-American, or a victim of racial discrimination? If you are or if you have ever felt any sort of discrimination due to anything at all, you will understand how it feels to be a student of color.

I do not want a damned inflexibility of character complex because I feel that the best response to the By now, I am a junior at Notre Dame Club I am being judged on the fact that I am not smart enough to get into Notre Dame. I am sick of seeing the ques­tion "Why are you here?" be­hind people's ears. I have ev­ery right to be anywhere at anytime and anything is fine. It is not. It is my right, ideally, as a human being.

At this point, I'd like to share a poem that is worth pondering.

"There is a women in every­one, and the men in every­one. Let the four lie down together.

Four shall be two, shall be two.

Life is more complex and multi­racial than Mr. Fazio's fan­tasy. I really do believe that we would lead us to believe.

Megan Jeff King
LaManna Hall
Oct. 6, 1991

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**Providing condoms does not compromise Catholic values**

Dear Editor:

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Are the same gay-bash­ers that formerly took part in the "beneficial" debates and discussions? I fail to see the logic in his argument, and I feel that one of the conclusions to be self-important, self-righteous, and offensive.

Lawrence Holland
Off-campus
Oct. 8, 1991

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**SMC students unjustly face discrimination at ND**

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LaManna Hall
Oct. 6, 1991
Come in, she said, I'll give you

Shelter From the Storm

The paradox of a woman who lives to give

Editor's note: This is the second in a series concerning the lives and perceptions of people in the community but not part of the "Notre Dame Family." 

By JOE MOODY Viewpoint Editor

With a faded bandana wrapped tightly around her head and a smile warming her face, Ruthanne explained a problem that has developed concerning a local school and some of her children. The school, under a government program, is providing free lunch to her kids.

The problem? Ruthanne is insisting that it's unnecessary. "I don't need the food and I was raised to believe that if you do not need something you don't take it... even if you are eligible to receive it," she explained.

She plans on seeing the principle of the school in order to talk to service of free lunches, even though the government sees her as well fit to receive them.

"The government never gives you anything without taking something away. My father said that. And I found out what they take away—your dignity," Ruthanne said.

For close to two decades, Ruthanne, a single parent herself, has been providing local children shelter from the storms of abuse, neglect, physical and mental limitations and abandonment. The home she has taken them into is located in the country east of town. Full of plants, freshly grown fruit and religious symbols, it is far from the fast pace, sound-bit, ninja turtle life of the average American house.

The food in Ruthanne's home comes from community leftovers, a food co-op and her own garden located in the back of the house where she grows and then cans it. She feels this to be adequate to supply her and her ever-growing family. The money comes from the County Welfare Department. She has had three biological kids of her own, all of which were high honor students, "and they came from a background that society would called deprived," she remarked.

Her husband left her years ago, "We were not of like mind," she commented. She has been adopting and fostering children on her own ever since. Still vibrant and attractive, she answered the question of possibly marrying again, "God willing, no. I feel complete in Christ."

The following is from an interview conducted with Ruthanne on October 6, 1991.

George, (from left) Ruthanne, holding Jack, and Angel swing in the backyard behind the home.

Living in the country, how do you feel when you have to go into the city? Uncomfortable. Why? When I go into the city, I pick up a lot of worldliness and a lot of past pace. I know I'm removed from that here. I thank God I'm removed from that.

If you were a student at Notre Dame, what would you study? Theology. That's the root of your life. Your spiritual growth is the root of everything. What did you dream of doing as a child? Exactly what I'm doing now—taking in the needy. What do you hope to do in the future? I hope to continue what I'm doing.

What is the greatest threat to the child today? The lack of good parents. If you were given one million dollars right now, what would you do with it? I'd get down on my knees and ask the Lord 'Why?' (laughing). I'd ask Him how and what to do with it. And I'd wonder if it was really a gift from God or the beast of the world. How do you feel about the United State's government? I feel we have abandoned our forefathers. How do you feel about the Catholic Church? To me, it is the true church of Christ.

What about other religions? I believe that the Lord honors the sincerity in our hearts. What do you love most in life? Peace. What do you fear most? The lack of peace. What is your attitude toward death? Love is stronger than death. What is the hardest part about what you do? When you offer a child all you can and they reject it.

One baby, four-year-old Jack, was born five months premature by young parents who had "abandoned him," commented Ruthanne on one of her children afflicted with total blindness and cerebral palsy. "The doctor didn't think he was going to make it. He was lacking the personal touch."

He did make it. "He's so happy now. Very out-going. Jack sees himself with no limits. He's in love with everything." A common scene is to see Jack blissfully twirling himself and singing such songs as the "Notre Dame Victory March" and "Immaculate Mary.

Ruthanne recognizes the benefits of the twentieth century for many of her children who receive medical aid. However, she also realizes the dangers that have also so quickly arisen for all children. "The children that come in from placement have all been laden with television. It's obvious—they approach to adults, their violence to one another, their rude talk, their inability to be creative, they're just gone."

A television was recently donated to Ruthanne's home. She didn't know what to do with it until someone suggested turning it into an aquarium.

Ruthanne screens out toy donations. "Toys that generate violence I do not allow." Though the children sing often and play instruments, there are no radios in the home. "Due to the illicit messages, I removed them," she said.

Gene, who said he was inspired by Buddy Holly, plays the piano. They don't have time to screen everything that comes on the radio.

One might question Ruthanne's technique of closing off so much of our modern world away from her children. "Knowledge of wickedness is not wisdom to the Lord," she responds.

Ruthanne believes her kids already have enough to battle against without exposing them to the whims of multi-billion dollar industries trying to sell America's children. Ruthanne's kids may not know the number one song on the charts, the latest installment of the Terminator series or the new fall TV line-up. What do they know is survival, faith, inner happiness, and the love selflessly provided to them by a woman in the country who will hold them as a Mother.
Connells to liven nightlife at Theodore's

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

Playing pop melodies reaped from the countryside of North Carolina, the Connells have been thrilling fans across the country for over six years.

The Raleigh-based band will play at Theodore's tonight, in the first of what WVFI station manager Kevin Flaherty hopes will be a long series of concerts sponsored by student radio station WVFI.

"It's good timing for a concert to be on a football weekend," said Flaherty. "I've heard from more than a few people that they put on an excellent show."

With four albums under their belts, the Connells have begun to edge out of the territory reserved for strictly "alternative" bands.

"It's very accessible for people who are frightened of the 'progressive' term," said Flaherty. "At times it's jangly. There is a lot of harmony, and Doug MacMillan's vocals are whispered, which gives the music a light, calming sound, even though the last two albums have been more upbeat."

The Connells' last three albums, including One Simple Word, from 1990, all reached the top ten in the major college radio charts, while Connells singles such as "Fun & Games" (from Fun & Games) and "Stones Cold Yesterday" (from One Simple Word) were very successful on college stations.

The Connells have been big news ever since they originated in 1984, when the band was founded by brothers Mike and David Connell.

Their debut release, Darker Days, from 1985, was co-produced by Don Dixon, a giant in college radio who has worked with the Smithereens and R.E.M.

Boylan Heights, the band's second album, was produced by another significant member of the group that brought national prominence to the Athens, Ga. music scene.

Miche Easter, the former frontman for Let's Active and producer of R.E.M.'s first album, Murmur, took the band under his wing, and Boylan Heights rose to number nine on the Gavin Report chart.

Opening for the Connells will be Seven Simons, one of the latest bands to emerge from the endlessly fertile clubs of Athens. Since the success of Athens residents R.E.M. and the B-52s in the early 1980s, the college town has consistently produced winners on college radio.

Seven Simons is currently promoting their second album, Four Twenty-four, with a seven-date tour of the Midwest. Four Twenty-four is an album which features the dark, mysterious guitar sound reminiscent of early R.E.M. and several Australian bands, including the Church.

Flaherty is hopeful that WVFI can attract other college radio favorites to play at Theodore's. "I'd like to do a series at Theodore's," said Flaherty. "We're looking at the Poster Children, and whoever is coming to Chicago."

The 390 tickets offered for the show sold out in three days, and Flaherty is both excited and hopeful about the interest in the Connells.

"Theodore's was getting largely ignored for concerts," Flaherty said, "and I think it's a great place to see up-and-coming bands. With the reallocation of space in LaFortune, it's surprising that Theodore's didn't get touched, and I'd much rather see concerts there than something mundane."
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LOST:

We are trying to find the owner to return a lost wallet.

PHONE: 223-4567

RHYTHM AND BLUES-

TICKETS TO THE RHYTHM & BLUES-

IMPERIAL BLUES-

NEED THEM BADLY!

RHYTHM AND BLUES-

TICKETS TO THE RHYTHM & BLUES-

IMPERIAL BLUES-

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Blue Jays tie ALCS at one; series moves to Toronto

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays are ready for some dome doughnuts of their own. In Game 2 of the American League playoffs on Wednesday, Metrodome magic was simply no match for rookie Juan Guzman and the Blue Jays' hard-throwing bullpen.

Guzman pitched 5 2-3 strong innings as Toronto beat Minnesota 5-2 to even the best-of-7 series at one game apiece and break the Twins' seven-game postseason winning streak in their high-decibel dome.

Now, it's on to the Skydome for more turf wars in baseball's first-ever indoor playoffs. After a day off, the series shifts to Toronto for Game 3 on Friday night. Scott Erickson (20-8) is scheduled to pitch for the Twins against left-hander Jimmy Key (16-12).

"I hope we don't have to come back here," Toronto manager Cito Gaston said. "This is a tough place to win."

The last time the Twins lost a postseason home game was in 1976, when they played at Metropolitan Stadium. But it really shouldn't come as a big surprise they lost to Toronto.

Coming into Game 1 of the playoffs, the Blue Jays had won 10 of 12 games in the Metrodome and 12 of 18 overall against the Twins.

Minnesota was trying to tie the record for consecutive postseason victories at home, set by the New York Yankees (1927-36).

"Sure we would have liked to win both games here," Toronto right fielder Joe Carter said. "But realistically this is what we were hoping for. We've played well against them this year."

Guzman, 10-4 after his recall from Class AAA Syracuse on June 4, is becoming something of a Twins killer. He beat Minnesota starter Kevin Tapani for the third time this season.

"Guzman pitched a fabulous game," Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "We got beat by the better pitchers today."

The top of the order came up big for the Blue Jays. Devon White had two hits and scored a run. The top of the order got the Blue Jays going again in the third when White doubled and moved to third on Alomar's field hit to third.

Alomar stole second and both runners scored on Kelly Gruber's broken-bat single to right. Alomar, thrown out at the plate in Minnesota's 5-4 victory Tuesday night, made a nice head-first slide to avoid catcher Brian Harper's tag.

Every time Guzman seemed to get a little rattled, the Blue Jays tried to break the momentum with a meeting on the mound. The capacity crowd of 54,816 tried to stir the Twins, but something went wrong, waiting for Blue Jays to break up the gatherings.

Minnesota scored in the third when Chuck Knoblauch singled, moved to second on a pitch and came home on Puckett's single.

Guzman, acquired from Los Angeles in 1987 for infielder Mike Harkey, then retired seven straight before walking Knoblauch leading off the sixth. Knoblauch moved to second on Puckett's groundout and Davis drew a two-out walk.

Harper pulled the Twins to 3-2 with an RBI single on a full-count pitch, chasing Guzman, who gave up two runs and four hits, struck out two and walked four.

Tom Henke relieved and got Shane Mack on a comebacker to the mound. Henke pitched 1-2-3 hitless innings and Duane Ward got the final six outs for the save.

In two games, Toronto's bullpen has given up no runs and four hits in 8 2-3 innings with 10 strikeouts.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The YMCA-South Bend table tennis club is announcing its winter league. Anyone interested in forming a three-man team from Notre Dame, to compete for $700 in prizes, call Brad at 654-8345.

RecSports meeting: A meeting will be held for all captains for men's interhall volleyball on October 10 at 4 p.m., womens interhall volleyball at 4:30 p.m., co-rec basketball at 5 p.m., rels for basketball at 5:30 p.m. All these meetings will be in the football auditorium.

Walk-on tryouts for the ND basketball team will be held on Thursday, October 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the J.A.C.C. All are welcome.

Water Polo Club dues must be paid by Thursday, October 17. Each member attending the pre-game barbecue on Saturday must pay Dutch or Rock $5 by this Saturday.

SMC Varsity Basketball tryouts will be October 15, from 6-8 p.m. at Angels Athletic Facility.

Night Owls:

If you like to stay up late, why not earn some money and have fun doing it?

The Observer is looking for design editors for page layout at Macintosh.

Call Jay Colucci at 283-1702 or 239-5303.

There must be some way to avoid doing the same thing for the next forty years.

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Informational Session - Thursday, October 10th
7:00 p.m. - Monogram Room
Casual attire is appropriate.
Mutombo signs with Nuggets but top picks won't be easy to sign

(AP) The signing of the NBA's $600 million man, Mutombo, has left the top picks in a lurch.

Mutombo, who signed with the Nuggets, has made it clear that the top picks will not have an easy time signing with him. Mutombo's agent, dissolved the $12 million figure and said he would be willing to sign a contract Tuesday. This is because Mutombo was actually signed for $13.7 million over five years. The Hornets have offered Johnson more than $3 million a year, or $15.2 million over five years, according to team president Spencer Stolpen.

Stolpen said the signing of Mutombo would quicken negotiations with Johnson. "It's right in line with what we're talking about," he said. "It was appropriate, reflecting where he was drafted and where he was. ... It's certainly in line with the numbers we have been offering Larry Johnson.

Stolpen said Mutombo's signing will cause bigger problems for picks 2 and 3 because the Hornets offer has always been larger than what Mutombo received. "I think 2 and 3 will be much more difficult. I hope we will see 1 go," he said.

Endicott is seeking a contract for Johnson that is significantly larger than the 5-year, $13 million deal signed by last year's top pick, Derrick Coleman of the New Jersey Nets.

"I don't understand why he would say that (about the top pick signing first)," Endicott said. "They are offering basically what Coleman's deal was.

ENDICOTT

Thursday, October 10, 1991
CROSSWORD

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2. Loses weight
4. Enter furtively
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13. Church in Rome
14. Natural environment team
15. Having a label
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17. City in California
18. Gives a bad review
19. Chess pieces
20. Toupee
21. Overly
23. Kith and
24. Horse
25. Horse
26. Important person
27. Detroit athlete
28. "Trivial Pursuit"
29. Ticket sales for
30. Dessert item
31. Feather's partner
32. Defamed
33. Lou's partner
34. Louisville slugger
36. Vienna's river
37. Schoolroom need
38. Short, sleeveless
39. Becomes due, as a
41. Balance sheet section
42. Lift up
43. Peaceful
46. Metric
47. Hindu deity
48. Nod off
49. American league
50. Part of MPH
51. Patron
54. - order
55. Whip mark
57. - part
58. From Lhasa
59. Ralph Kramden's vehicle
60. Religious recluse
62. Conditions edition
63. Cuddle
64. Men from Mexico
65. The devil
66. Station
67. Store sign
68. Dutch painter
69. Moving like a
70. Sea marrmal
72. Kitchen device garment
73. Propriety of
75. Part of TGIF
77. Andronicus
78. Sea
79. Ticket sales for an event
80. Sea
81. Note
82. Sea

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3. Tennis racket parts
4. Dad's son
5. Highway part
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7. Station
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9. Former pro league
10. Nice — City
11. Show off
12. Moving like a horse
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14. Toupee
15. Important person
16. Andronicus
17. "Trivial Pursuit" edition
18. Feather's partner
19. Lou's partner
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# CAMPUS

Thursday
8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m. Film, "Arachnophobia." Cushing Auditorium.

# LECTURES

Friday
12:15 p.m. Friday Forum at the Center for Social Concerns, "Seventiethennial Year: Notre Dame and Catholic Education in the U.S." Room 124, CSC. Brown bag or soup and bread for $1. Sponsored by the CSC.
7 p.m. Lecture: Joe Clark, New Jersey school administrator, whose career inspired "Lean On Me." Stepan Center. Sponsored by SUB.

# MENU

Notre Dame
Top Round of Beef
Baked Sole with Rice Dressing
Mancotti

Also don't miss
ARACHNOPHOBIA
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
8:00 & 10:30 PM
CITY SLICKERS
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12
8:00 & 10:30 PM

Don't miss JOE CLARK
"Fight One More Round"
Thursday, October 10
7:00 PM Stepan Center
Admission $3.00 for Students/ $5.00 for Non-Students
Tickets available at Lafortune Info Desk
(The man whose story was depicted in LEAN ON ME)
Men's soccer beats Valpo 1-0
Dillman collects lone goal as Bader notches a shutout

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

In 1990, the Notre Dame men's soccer team didn't collect a win on the road, but it has been a different story so far this season. Yesterday's 1-0 win over Valparaiso was the team's fourth consecutive road victory after an early season loss at Saint Louis.

"We played some big teams early and got a few wins under our belt," commented senior captain Kenyon Meyer, "and that gave us the confidence to go into these games knowing we could win."

After scoring 14 goals in the previous three games, another explosion was expected from the Irish defense. Valparaiso's defense, however, shut down the Irish for much of the game.

"Notre Dame's defense was even better, however, as junior Brennan Dillman's second goal proved to be all the Irish needed to collect their 21st consecutive win over Valparaiso, dating back to 1977," Dennis Grace, area sports writer, said.

After Kevin Pendarves' Shut pulled Crusader goalie from the net, Dillman collected the rebound and pushed his fourth goal of the season into the empty net to provide the game's winning margin.

Despite collecting only one goal at Valparaiso, the Irish offense showed dramatic improvement on the season compared to last year.

"With a young team the last thing that clicks is offense," Meyer noted. "Now we know each what to expect from each other on the field, that has resulted in goals."

The defense has been equally impressive on the road trip, allowing only two goals in four games. Junior sweeper Mario Tricoci stopped several one-on-one attacks from forward John McCloskey, who has been putting up some big numbers in the recent games.

"I love the challenge, love to win. The situation here is similar to what I was a part of in high school," he said.

"I arrived at the point where we can defend well enough at a consistent level to help the team win," he continued.

"I learned a great deal just by being around and watching," he added. "I really think we can get to the first round of the NCAA and see where we can go."