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 the Student Affairs Vice-President for Business Affairs, Kirk Jordan, last week, making a direct request that student affairs be held accountable for the loss of employment, physical violence, or sexual abuse.

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

Jordann said that several incidents of harassment and discrimination against members of the community in the past inspired them to write the letter.

"The letter represents "a sign of modernization," said Jordan, associate professor in the Medieval Institute.

No copies of the letter were sent to the Saint Mary's faculty, but Jordan said that this 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 homoseexual members of the community "should not have to fear harassment, the imposition of self-hatred, infringements of intellectual liberty, the loss of employment, physical violence, or sexual abuse.

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.

"I do see their point in not funding Weekend Wheels because that might be seen as giving approval to student drinking," Stumpf said. "I just thought that they would be more concerned with the safety issue this year."

Students are going to go to the bars regardless of Weekend Wheels, added Stumpf. "It was very worried about their safety due to the rise in crime off campus as well as with the possibility of drinking and driving."

"I live in the real world too, but students have to have an affirmative role in this," said Kirk. "If the people of the Soviet Union want to be rid of the Soviet Union, they won't sign it because they feel it is not the proper forum to address these issues, but no one objected to the ideas of the letter."

"The positive response to the letter made me feel more secure about the possibility that people are willing to spend the weekend in the bars," said Jordan. Ford. Jordan added.

The letter was sent to the ND faculty, said Jordan and five other members of the faculty and staff: Susan Youens, professor of music; Charles Fowle, professor of English; Michael Reddick, assistant director of the department; Sophia Jordan, assistant librarian; Teresa Ghiburcede, associate professor of economics; and Father Patrick Gaffney, associate professor of philosophy.

Youens said that she had witnessed several cases of discrimination based on sexual preferences first-hand, which convinced her to sign the letter. Members of the music department sent to the Saint Mary's faculty, said that this 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.," she said.

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**INSIDE COLUMN**

_Egotistical attitudes overwhelm ND_

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

What disappoints me most is the ND students’ ability to see the letter as inkblot instead of as representative of the SMC student body? Why was SMC attacked instead of the individual who wrote the letter? Steve Hurst, from Indiana, probably could probably answer that question better than me.

Everything stems from that wonderful pride that envelops this campus. The egotistical pride that breeds on this campus. Mr. Hurst, before getting all involved in his emotional problems, hinted at the difference between egotism 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 times see themselves make themselves appear as better than they really are.

The egotist’s own self-image is built up by what other think, not by his own desire to please himself. I am not saying that everyone at ND is necessarily one, 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. Read how many times the administration loves this egotistical pride that envelops this campus. The egotistical pride that surrounds our campus.

Somewhere along the line things get out of hand. And then suddenly we are this地方. Everything stems from that wonderful pride that envelops this campus.

_TODAY AT A GLANCE_

**NATIONAL**

_Thomas drops in ABC’s opinion poll_

**NEW YORK** Public support for Clarence Thomas nomination to the Supreme Court dropped from 63 percent three weeks ago to 50 percent after the Senate delayed its confirmation vote, an ABC News-Washington Post poll found. The vote on Tuesday was put off for a week to investigate allegations he sexually harassed a former assistant. In the poll conducted Tuesday night, there was little difference in response between men and women. However, the public was split on the Senate postponement, with 50 percent in favor of the delay, 39 percent opposed and the rest unsure.

**Conflict forces lawfirm to withdraw**

**SALT LAKE CITY** A law firm hired to defend Utah’s anti-abortion law agreed to withdraw from the case Wednesday after the state attorney general expressed concerns about its work for an abortion clinic. Attorney General Paul Van Dam said it was in the best interests of the state of Utah to select new counsel in the case. He cited a potential conflict of interest. An ACLU motion filed Tuesday said the anti-abortion lawyers and attorney general’s office may have had access to sensitive information because Jones Waldos lawyes had represented the Utah Women’s Clinic on other matters.

**OF INTEREST**

**Career day for the College of Arts and Letters is being held today from 12 Noon - 4 p.m. in the lower level of the CCE.** Representatives from 30 career areas are in attendance to answer any questions that sophomores, juniors or seniors may have.

**St. Edward’s Hall Players** meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the 1st floor lounge of St. Edward’s Hall. Open to all students.

**ND/SMC Right To Life** meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in the 1st floor lounge of St. Edward’s Hall. Open to all students.

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** Police in communities already battling gang crime are urging Monroe County authorities to put together an anti-gang plan now, at the first sign of gang activity. Authorities in both Fort Wayne and Anderson said they were caught unprepared by gangs and now face an enemy that is dug in.

“They said Bloomington is in the same situation Anderson was two years ago. (They) told us they simply waited too long,” said Capt. William Parker, head of Bloomington’s detective squad.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**WEATHER REPORT**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Forecast for noon, Thursday, October 10</th>
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<td>City</td>
<td>FACTORS: Party sunny skies and cooler temperature today with a high in the 70s.</td>
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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 Fudor, Lewis; Kevin Mc Award, Fisher; Elizabeth Hanlon, Knott; Julie Hohberger, Lyons; Ryan Grabow, Keenan; Jorge Rodriguez, Stanford; Samantha Spencer, Siegfried; Amy Vasiensky, Howard; David Buzanich, Zahne; Scott Melugh, Flanner, and Amy Connolly.

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 Oktoberfest Run.

New York API — Clarence Thomas pushed for harsh penalties against subordinates guilty of the sort of sexual harassment allegations now besieging him, government officials who once worked under him said Wednesday.

They said the Supreme Court nominee's performance as chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission shows he is not the kind of person who would commit sexual harassment.

On Tuesday, the Senate delayed a vote on Thomas' confirmation to the high court to investigate the allegations. Thomas, a federal appellate judge, has denied the accusations.

Ronnie Blumenthal, a 22-year veteran of the EEOC and the acting director of its office of communications and legislative affairs, said Thomas routinely disciplined subordinates accused of sexual harassment.

Blumenthal, who spoke at a human resources conference, also said she'd never seen Thomas display the behavior described by Hill.

She didn't elaborate on specific instances when Thomas disciplined those accused of sexual harassment, but other veteran EEOC officials contacted later gave more details.

Reginald Welch, a spokesman for whom 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."

"The feeling around the commission always was that you don't go to Clarence Thomas with dirty hands," Rozzi said. "He's one man I knew personally would never cheat or lie."

Nancy Krieger, 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 its contents. Welch, the EEOC spokesman, 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."

Harsh penalties are pushed against sex harassers

Students can now obtain about $50,000.00 within one year's time towards college costs, and any other expenses.

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Jury rejects claims by three men who sued their millionaire uncle

Soviet

continued from page 1

safe after one coup is wishful thinking," he said.

Even during this period of change, O'Brien noted that the Soviet Union remains a nuclear superpower. "We do not know what kind of people will be in control of those weapons, one, five, or 10 years from now. We may not be dealing with the nice Mr. Gorbatchev." O'Brien's lecture at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies was co-sponsored by the department of history, the department of government and international studies, the Program of Liberal Studies and the Institute for International Peace Studies.

Williams is optimistic

By LAURIE GILBERT

News Writer

After participating in the three-day conference on investing 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. South Africa could be the engine that drives economic growth in the continent," said Williams in a lecture last night.

The Notre Dame 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 businessmen have concerns about issues like 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 relying of all sanctions."

Social situations in South Africa have improved over the past years as well, according to Williams. Most white 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 move 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. And 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.

Williams 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.

SENIOR CLASS PICTURE
WILL BE TAKEN IN THE STADIUM
OCTOBER 13 @ 12:00 NOON
FOLLOWING THE PICTURE,
THERE WILL BE FREE FOOD AT
ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB
SMC students learn more about security awareness

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, panelists argued that more incidents are happening that are not being reported.

"College is a microcosm of what's out there," said Carol Bentley, counselor with the Counseling and Career Development Center. What's "out there," according to FBI 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.

"Rape is a felony and if hospitals treat a woman for rape they must report it to police. Women should not feel embarrassed or afraid to report an incident, as victims are under no responsibility to give their names or press charges with police, and no student is required to report assaults to campus officials, according to Kelleher and Bentley.

Interested students are encouraged to attend special 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 Angola Athletic Facility.

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.

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.

Thursday, October 10, 1991

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Information Systems Management

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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.

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The Travelers
You're better off under the Umbrella.
The Moscow Oblast continues to work with the state of Indiana and hopes that the failure of the communist coup in August will create a stable and successful relationship with Indiana business, said Prostyakow, director of the Soviet Institute for Information and Research on Economic Developments Tuesday.

The steps taken by the government towards democracy and a free market economy will also help establish this relationship, he added.

Prostyakow and three representatives from the Moscow Oblast discussed their perspectives of the Soviet economy and its impact on Indiana-Soviet trade relations.

The shaky state of the government prevents any full-scale economic relations with the Soviet Union right now, the representatives 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 the Moscow Oblast's Trade and Economic Development Committee.

"There are not many opportunities for short-term profit in the Soviet Union now," Dolgolaptev said. "In order to accelerate socioeconomic stability within the country, business investments and joint ventures must be made despite this lack of opportunity for short-term profit, Dolgolaptev explained.

"To encourage investments and joint ventures now with the Soviet Union, several business incentives have been established such as low bribes and paid permission to use land in Russia," Dolgolaptev said.

Dolgolaptev, Prostyakow and two other representatives from the Moscow Oblast are in the United States to further business with theIndiana-Soviet Trade Consortium.

"Our primary goal at our meetings with the Indiana-Soviet Trade Consortium is to generate a joint agreement to do various kinds of business with each other such as trade, industry and agriculture," Prostyakow said.

The official agreement will be officially signed at a ceremony in Moscow by delegates from both the Indiana-Soviet Trade Consortium on November 23.

The Kroc Institute of International Peace Studies sponsored the lecture.
Dame find her editorial an as stu­dents/real fans of Notre Night Live them e. . . NOT! We an administration on drugs. expense of what she believes is students "a good laugh" at the h a s recently "unleashed a spirit" and support for its ath­letic te a m s ? ABSOLUTELY m on w ith the "Notre Dame that in the last few years the

True spirit of Notre Dame rejects negativism

Dear Editor:

When one thinks of Notre Dame athletics what is the first sport that comes to mind? Football, of course! Notre Dame has 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 long lines or camp outs for season tickets?

Notre Dame basketball in previous years has been re­spectable. Granted we have not yet won the Big East 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 adva­tage" or "home field adva­tage?" The world 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 J.A.C.C. should be terrified to play because they will not want to face the sixth man on the court, the Notre Dame student body.

So forget about the ghost of Notre Dame's basketball past, and go buy tickets for the present. Because the Fighting Irish will be invincible at home, and with the help of all of you, we will crush any opponent that steps into the Thunder Dome.

Lamar Justice
Dillon Hall
Oct. 8, 1991

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 is 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 comment on the article as well as fill space. As long as the auth­or is legitimate we will print 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 un­singed cartoon and the misun­derstanding it has caused.

The Viewpoint Department

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"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 4, ND, IN 46556
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 known to all Americans. Impa­
tions on school districts, cases like the reality of crimes, drug and lower test scores, have taken matters into lethal hands.

Illustrated teachers and principals in urban en­
vironments have begun a controversy in the lack of discipline and moti­va­tion which threaten their achievement levels by enforcing more rigid standards of conduct and raising their standards at the local level in the classroom. As one might say, the efforts to "clean up" the city classroom have gained as many critics as advocates.

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 on PBS. Joe Clark presents practical solutions to the problem of a neglected public school.

He will be speaking tonight at 7:00 p.m. in a lecture entitled "One More Round" at Stepan Center. If you are interested in the situation of the Salem witch trials. The story of the tragic case played by Jim Belushi, is asked to present his case. Looking very distinguished, Jim Belushi calmly walks over to the defen­dant, points down to his right and screams "WITCH!"

I suggest that Miss Tuthill and those in line with her welterscathing examine them­self and their WHAT? an angry, comic analogy, but I am afraid my light-hearted suggestion will be interpreted as a guilty attribution to the infinitely insensitive editor in chief.

But seriously, Miss Tuthill does quite a bit of assuming in this column; by assigning the name of "Joe Domers" to the person she attributes his atti­tude to. In a typical student (read: homophobe). Granted, what this guy said was not too well-conceived, but must she attribute it to the entire male gender? Granted, (read: homophobe!). Granted, she attributes it to the entire male gender, all the dorms at our school. Facilities were dam­aged, student morale was low and teachers were afraid to come to work.

Clark, a former Army Reserve sergeant, took defensive actions to close the school to drug pushers and instill new disciplinary measures within the school. Wielding his trademark bellhorn and base­ball bat, Clark instituted a dress code, banned loitering in the hallway and made tardy and absent students clean graffiti off the hallways. Over the next seven years, Clark threw out students who were disrupting the school's ac­tivities and dismissed faculty unsympathetic to his vision. He preached his moral message 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 "bad bums, thugs, and pathological deviants."

The plight of Mr. Clark, for some, to come, was to embody the uphills and battles of all school principals. He represented the positive change in urban schools only right since coming from the 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 economic and philosophical tract, he presented self-motivation and discipline as the key to success in academics and in life, urging students and faculty to review the strict emphasis on discipline and the concept that being a "safe haven" is of foremost priority.

Mr. Clark's approach was counterproduc­tive in that it sent more poor kids out on the street, where there is little hope of success.

The attention surrounding Mr. Clark certainly focused the educational debate on the stark problems of urban education, which attempts to cope with rising homelessness, chemical de­pendency and violence in the inner cities. Mr. Clark is in a unique position to speak with authority on how to clean up the plight of urban youth in the coming years.

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. This show is for $3 and students $5 general admission, and can be obtained at the Student Information Desk or at the gate.

Dan Alessia
Dan Dwyer
Sub-ideas and Issues Committee
Oct. 9, 1991

SMC students unjustly face discrimination at ND

Dear Editor:

I am a student at the SMC vs. DOMEr debate and once for all Does anyone out there know what the word "oppression" means? and does anyone feel oppressed? Are you black, fe­male, fat, Indian, Spanish, a "dis­abled" person? Do you feel Jewish, Catholic, Cuban, blond, blue-eyed, Iranian, freighted, a person with AIDS, manic-de­pressed, a burn victim, a crimi­nal?

If you are or if you have ever felt any sort of discrimination due to anything at all, then you will understand how it feels to be a SMC student.

I do not want a damned inferiority complex because I feel that people feel discrimina­tion at a Notre Dame Seminar or make a statement at a 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 sticking the ques­tion: "Why are you here?" be­hind people's ears. I have ev­ery right to be anywhere at anytime and anything. Is it any right to call a person unemployed, a bum victim, a crimi­nal?

If you are or if you have ever felt any sort of discrimination due to anything at all, then you will understand how it feels to be a SMC student.

Dear Editor:

I disagree with Vincent Vincente's letter to the editor (Oct. 7). Although I share deeply his love for Notre Dame and its Catholic character, I found his criticism of Mr. Szabo's letter to the editor (Oct. 7) un­acceptable. I believe that providing condoms "puts aside" morality, and that is not right as an American, isn't it? It is my right, ideally, as a human being.

There is a woman in every lecture hall. Let the four lie down together. Four shall be two, shall be one, for a time.

There is an Arab in every Jew, a Jew in every Arab. Let these four lie down, one for a time. I am a hokey who lives in the black, he is the niggar who dwells in me. Not knowing that, we lay down for a time. Occupation! He crinckled. He was right. Two and two only are strong. But four may be one for a time.

(Author Unknown)

Providing condoms does not compromise Catholic values

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(Author Unknown)

Lawrence Holland
Off-campus
Oct. 8, 1991

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Oct. 9, 1991

Dear Editor:

I disagree with Vincent Vincente's letter to the editor (Oct. 7). Although I share deeply his love for Notre Dame and its Catholic character, I found his criticism of Mr. Szabo's letter to the editor (Oct. 7) unacceptable. I believe that providing condoms "puts aside" morality, and that is not right as an American, isn't it? It is my right, ideally, as a human being.

There is a woman in every lecture hall. Let the four lie down together. Four shall be two, shall be one, for a time.

There is an Arab in every Jew, a Jew in every Arab. Let these four lie down, one for a time. I am a hokey who lives in the black, he is the niggar who dwells in me. Not knowing that, we lay down for a time. Occupation! He crinckled. He was right. Two and two only are strong. But four may be one for a time.

(Author Unknown)
Come in, she said, I’ll give you

Shelter From the Storm

The paradox of a woman who lives to give

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 do not need a 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 halt service of free lunches, even though the government sees her as well lit lunches, even though the principle of the school in order 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 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:

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?

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 named 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 outgoing. 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 places who have all been laden with television. It's obvious—their 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 govern violence I do not allow. Though the children sing often and play instruments, there are also no radios in the home. "Due to the illicit messages, I...

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

One might question Ruthanne's technique of clos ing 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 they do know is struggle, 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

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 a good time 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 "Stone 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 the world class runners, and is preparing for the Olympics in Barcelona this summer.

Joe Clark, whose disciplinary methods inspired a Time magazine cover story, will speak at Stepan Center tonight at 7:00 p.m.

School Principal Joe Clark says yes—and critics are up in arms

The dramatic turnaround of a school that drug lords once controlled, and the ensuing controversy surrounding Clark's methods inspired a Time magazine cover story, numerous television appearances on shows like "60 Minutes" and "Nightline," and an award winning movie, "Lean on Me."

Clark, who resurrected Eastside High School in the poor section of Patterson, New Jersey, has been spreading the message that discipline can take place. Without discipline, there is anarchy.

One of the main tenets of his philosophy involves discipline.

This demand for discipline in school has gotten Clark into trouble in the past, as he was criticized for wielding a bat in the hallways, and being too demanding of his students.

Clark writes in his book, "discipline is the ultimate tenet of education. Discipline establishes the format, the environment for academic achievement to occur. If there is no discipline, no learning can take place. Without discipline, there is anarchy."

Clark, who is a living example of the rewards of the discipline no doubt instilled in her by her father. She is a world class runner, and is preparing for the Olympics in Barcelona this summer.

"He gets people excited about life," said Flaherty. "John is a roving speaker, and is a member of the Student Union Board. He is speaking on campus tonight, at Stepan Center at 7:00 p.m."

According to 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 "Stone Cold Yesterday" (from One Simple Word) were very successful on college stations.

The Connells will play with Seven Simons, one of the latest 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. "Right now, 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. 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 realization of space in LaFortune, it's surprising that Theodore's didn't get touched, and I'd much rather see concerts there than something else."
Thursday, October 10, 1991

Return him with no questions asked. Thank you for considering this request.

I would want you to do it.

The Observer page 11

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day by 10 a.m. 3 p.m. in the News-Courier office, 129 Lafayette Ave. and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the News-Courier office at 305 E. Market St. Classified items should be submitted in person, by phone, or by U.S. Mail. Submissions must be neat and legible. No telephone inquiries will be accepted. No classified items may be changed without the consent of the publisher. Insurance is optional. The charges are $7.50 per cent per column inch, regardless of type size. No display advertising.

@@ Classifieds

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SCOREBOARD

INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

10/9/91 Meet Results

St. Ed's 62
Cavanaugh 66

Individual Winner
Joe Cronley 13:50

University of Notre Dame International Study Programs
In Jerusalem and Mexico City
Spring Semester 1992
Applications Due October 15, 1991

For more information please contact
Dr. Claudia Kselman
Assistant Director, International Study Programs
420 Main Building
239-5882
Blue Jays tie ALCS at one; series moves to Toronto

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

You'll get your degree from a top school. And you're ready to find a great job. The question is: which job? And can it interest you for your whole career?

At Andersen Consulting, it's our job to help clients do what they do. Only better. For you, that means opportunity and challenge.

Part of our business is anticipating the future. So come talk to us about yours. Find out more about a career with Andersen Consulting.

Informational Session - Thursday, October 10th 7:00 p.m. - Monogram Room Casual attire is appropriate.

Minneapolis (AP) — The Toronto Blue Jays are ready for some dome doings 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-inning 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 winning streak in their high-decibel dome.

Toronto scored a run in the first when White led off with a single, stole second, took third on Alomar's sacrifice and came around on Carter's single. The top of the order got the Blue Jays going again in the third when White doubled and moved to third on Alomar's infield 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. 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 $270 in prizes, call Brad at 654-8345.

RecSports meeting: A meeting will be held for all captains for men's intramural basketball on October 10 at 4 p.m., women's intramural volleyball at 4:30 p.m., co-rec basketball at 5 p.m., relays for basketball at 5:30 p.m. All those meetings will be in the Intramural Auditorium.

Walk-on tryouts for the ND basketball team will be held on Thursday, October 14 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 Butch or Rock $5 this Saturday.

SMC Varsity Basketball tryouts will be October 15, from 6-8 p.m. at Angela 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 on Macintosh.

Call Jay Colucci at 283-1702 or 239-5303.
Mutombo signs with Nuggets but top picks won't be easy to sign

The Observer
Thursday, October 10, 1991

Class
continued from page 11

All 27 teams have started training camp, but 13 first-round picks are still available to their NBA teams, including the first three, Charlotte’s Larry Johnson, Kenny Anderson of New Jersey and Billy Owens of Sacramento.

Steve Endicott, Johnson’s agent, disputed the $12 million figure and said Wednesday in a telephone interview from Dallas that Mutombo actually was worth $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 Stolpman.

Stolpman said that Mutombo would quit nego-
tiations 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."

Stolpman 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 you will use 1 go next," Endicott said.

Endicott is seeking a contract for Johnson that is significantly larger than the 3-year, $1.5 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 basi-
cally what Coleman’s deal was.

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CALVIN AND HOBBES
BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE
GARY LARSON

SPELUNKER
JAY HOSLER

Thursday, October 10, 1991

HA! WON'T SHE BE
HORRIFIED TO SEE
OUR FACES
WHAT DID YOU DO, GET
YOUR HEAD STUCK IN
THE BLENDER? IT'S
AN IMPROVEMENT!

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Mediators
7. Drink taken after
a drink
13. Church in Rome
14. Natural environment
16. Former
17. City in California
18. Gives a bad review
19. Chess piece
21. Overly proper
22. A part of TGIF
23. Kith and
4 Horse
25. Nederland no
27. Detroit athlete
29. Ticket sales for an event
30. Dessert item
32. Defamed
34. Lastville slapper
36. Propriety of behavior

DOWN
1. Sea mammal
2. Kitchen device
3. Kitchen parts
4. God's son
5. Enter perturbingly
6. Slight
7. Station
8. Dutch painter
10. Former pro league
11. Ditto
12. Hibernian Lecture
13. Moving like a horse
14. Having a label
15. Toupee
16. Important person
17. Ancient
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21. Former's partner
22. Nurse's partner
23. Outdoor river
24. School house need
25. Short, sleeveless garment
28. "Crosby's due, as a rule"

40. Losing weight
42. Lift up
43. Peaceful
44. Metric----
50. Whip mark
51. ------- order
52. ------- board
53. Important person
54. ------ order
55. Frequency
56. ------ part
58. From Lhasa
59. Lecture: Joe Clark, New Jersey school administrator, whose career inspired "Lean On Me." Thursday, October 10 7:00 PM Stepan Center. Sponsored by SUB.

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

MENU

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

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MENU

Notre Dame
Top Round of Beef
Baked Sole with Rice Dressing
Manicotti
Men’s soccer beats Valpo 1-0
Dillman collects lone goal as Bader notchesh 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 offense. Valparano's defense, however, shut down the Irish for most of the game. Notre Dame's defense was even better, however, as junior Brenden Dillman's second-half goal proved to be all the Irish would need to collect their 21st consecutive win over Valparaiso in a game rated by ESPN as one of the best five games of the year.

After Kevin Pendergast's shot pulled Crusader goalie away from the net, Dillman collected the rebound andหากที่กรีกเป็นที่สุดของฤดูกาลตามที่กำหนดไว้.

Despite collecting only one goal at Valparaiso, the Irish offense showed dramatic improvement on the road trip.

"With a young team the last thing that clicks is offense," Meyer noted. "Now we know exactly what to expect from each other on the field and 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 Zednik said the key to the Irish success has been on defense. "We've come a long way since we played Valparaiso, but we still have to work on our offense."

By BRIAN DINEEN
Sports Writer

The 1991 version of the Irish women's soccer team can credit a big part of its success to goalkeeper Michelle Lodyga.

The team has enjoyed a very successful season, posting an 8-0-2 record in the NCC. Coach Chris Petrucelli sees Lodyga's play as a major factor in this record.

"She is a major contributor - a major factor in this record," Petrucelli said. "I was the only player recruited as a goalkeeper, so I knew what I was getting into. It was a great opportunity for a lot of playing time right away."

She has been the starter the past two seasons, but it is only in the last half year that she has really come into her own.

"We've seen a big difference in years," said Petrucelli. "Since February she has spent a lot of time in the weight room as well as concentrating heavily on technical training over the summer. She came into this season much more confident."

While the training for goalkeepers differs from field players in terms of drills and endurance, the work is not easy. "I would have four practice sessions — the two regular ones as well as two goalkeeping sessions — during the pre-season," said Lodyga.

"It was a bit of a challenge to learn a different technique, and the one thing I had to keep in mind was the focus is on jumping, throwing, catching, diving, and just about everything," she said. "I learned a great deal just by coaching and practicing."

"I learn a great deal just by coaching and practicing. I've had a lot of experience with the team and I think that's why I was picked to start, but now I have to show that I can do the job."

"I knew what I was getting into. It was a great opportunity for lots of playing time right away."}

Pirates beat Braves 5-1, take 1-0 lead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Until Justice homered, the Pirates' best threat came in the fourth. It lasted only a moment.

Lemke led off with a grounder through first baseman Gary Redus' legs for an error. When the ball rolled into the right-field corner, however, Lemke also made a mistake.

Just like Toronto's Roberto Alomar, who was thrown out at the plate in Game 1 of the NL playoffs with the Blue Jays down 3-0, Lemke foolishly tried to score from second base.

"That was a big mistake," Coach Joe Torre said. "We've learned the hard way that running the bases in the postseason is a big mistake."

The procedure is expected to take 45 minutes, and Montana is scheduled to be released on Monday.

"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."

"She is a major contributor - a major factor in this record," Petrucelli said. "I was the only player recruited as a goalkeeper, so I knew what I was getting into. It was a great opportunity for a lot of playing time right away."

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By JASON KELLY
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