Violations of SUB given to Senate

By GREG LUCAS
Senior Staff Reporter

Mike Yeager, student government chief of staff, informed members of the Student Senate with a list of recognized constitutional violations by the Student Union Board at the Senate meeting last week.

Yeager asked the members of the Senate to consider the list of violations and to respond next week.

The list of violations includes the claim that the Assistant Director of the Office of Student Activities is now in charge of student affairs in certain screening procedures for topics discussed by the SUB steering committee than is allowed in the constitution.

Additional violations cited in the list include the claim that the minutes taken at board meetings "are not truly representative and currently do not include a record of the votes."

Another claim states that "SUB officers were not selected in the way demanded by the constitution in that a vote was not actually taken."

Yeager also charged that "current ticketed events run by the SUB movie commission have operated with no heed to the SUB board manager pro"

see SENATE, page 4

Former hostage tells of ordeal

By ERIC BERGAMO
Senior Staff Reporter

The "deadly and provocative" American intervention into the Lebanese civil war triggered a retaliation against Americans in the form of kidnappings and paramilitary operations during his captivity.

Jerry Levin

"A decades-long United States policy of diplomatic dialogue and negotiation in the Middle East had been abruptly dumped in favor of the use of military force as an aggressive tool of foreign policy," said Levin, who was abducted in March while working as Cable News Network's Middle East Bureau Chief in Beirut and held for nearly a year.

Levin left the lecture by showing a videotape obituary prepared by CNN after his capture.

"As Mark Twain once said under similar circumstances, the story of my death was greatly exaggerated. I'm not complaining," said Levin.

What Levin resented most about his captivity was that it "ended an assignment covering the most significant, one of the most inherently sensitive stories of the decade."

Levin noted that while he was held hostage Secretary of State George Schultz was getting a "broad conference" of the defense committee.

Weinberger was expected to resign this week and will be replaced by President Reagan's national security adviser Frank Carlucci.

Working on a solution

A chemist stirs a solution in Saint Mary's newly renovated and expanded science lab. Rededicated on Oct. 10, the upgraded facility is part of the $25 million Excel fundraising campaign at SMC.

Source: Weinberger to resign soon

Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger had no comment Monday on broadcast reports that he would resign soon and be replaced by National Security Adviser Frank Carlucci. Weinberger's wife, Jane, is known to be seriously ill, the network said.

ABC news, quoting unidentified White House officials, said the White House did not dispute the broadcast report. CBS news reported that Carlucci's assistant, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, was expected to succeed Carlucci in the White House post. CBS said Carlucci emerged as a leading candidate for the defense secretary post over former Sen. John Tower.

"As a NATO planning meeting in Monaco, Calif., about the broadcast reports, Weinberger replied, "No comment."

Weinberger has previously denied recent news reports that he planned to resign.

Weinberger's decision to step down after seven years came over an enormous buildup in the nation's military.

Weinberger, who once worked for Weinberger at the Pentagon, has been national security adviser since December 1986.

He was named to the post in the wake of the Iran-Contra affair, when National Security Adviser John Poindexter resigned under fire.

Weinberger is an old friend of Reagan's, and his departure from the Cabinet is another in a series of changes as the president moves into his final year in office.

Sunday collections aid former Grace RAs

By KATIE KEARNEY
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

When the collection basket circulates through Grace Hall's Sunday Mass, residents know the money they give will go directly to assist the work of two former Grace resident assistants volunteering overseas.

Money from the weekly collections is being sent to Africa at the end of the year.

"We help to leave the money collected at Mass will be sent to the two viser, Frank Carlucci, sources said Monday.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Reagan approved the appointment in recent days and it would be announced Thursday.

Carlucci will be replaced by his deputy at the National Security Council, Lt. Gen. Colin Powell, according to sources.

Sources have said Weinberger's decision to step down after seven years came because of personal reasons rather than any dissatisfaction with the prospective arms control treaty with the Soviet Union or any other policy disagreement with the president.

Weinberger has been an unlikely supporter of the Reagan administration's defense buildup, and in the early years of the administration he voted over an enormous buildup in the nation's military.

Carlucci, who once worked for Weinberger at the Pentagon, has been national security adviser since December 1986.

Weinberger is an old friend of Reagan's, and his departure from the Cabinet is another in a series of changes as the president moves into his final year in office.

see GRACE, page 4
In Brief

A titanic iceberg was sighted near shipping lanes off southern Argentina, the nation's government reported Monday. Satellite photographs from the national weather service showed the iceberg was about 100 feet wide and 300 miles northwest of the Falkland Islands and 1,360 miles south of Buenos Aires. The report said the Argentine government news agency, Telam, said the iceberg did not pose a threat to shipping. Associated Press

Of Interest

Michael Novak, theologian for the American Enterprise Institute and visiting Welsh Professor of American Studies, will give public lectures tonight and on the next day. A Commercial Enterprise Institute and visiting speaker, Harvard will speak in a career at 7 p.m. in 216 O'Shaughnessy. The Observer

The Glee Club will present its fall concert on Friday, Nov. 6, at 8:15 p.m. in Washington Hall. Ticket vouchers are free and will be distributed today from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Washington Hall ticket office. Tickets are limited to two per person. The Observer

CAPP/PDMA Club presents Katherine Harbke of Electronic Data Server. Harbke will speak on how EDS can offer you in a career at 7 p.m. in 216 O'Shaughnessy. The Observer

Eating Awareness Training session I, entitled "What is problematic eating?" will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Habig Lounge, 222 Moreau Hall at Saint Mary's. The speaker will be Nancy Schoeneman, M.A. - The Observer

Pales Makhele from Soweto, South Africa will speak on the struggle for liberation in South Africa at 7:30 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns. This lecture is sponsored by the Anti-Apartheid Network. The Observer

An acoustic concert sponsored by the Overseas Development Network will be in Theodore's at 6 p.m., featuring Chesire and Sean and the Sun Rings. The Observer

Fisher Hall is sponsoring a bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Fisher Hall chapel. The study group is led by Father Al D'Alonzo. The Observer

Fernando Coronil, Faculty Fellow of the Kellogg Institute will be discussing "The Magical State: Oil Money and the Appearance of Democracy in Venezuela." The brown-bag seminar will be held at noon in 111 Decio. The Observer

World Hunger Coalition will have a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns library. Plans for Oxfam's Fast and Thanksgiving Food Baskets will be discussed. The Observer

Hispanic-American Organization will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the Breen-Philips Lounge Room. Please show up at 5 p.m. for dinner. The Observer

The University Counseling Center is presenting a lecture discussion on the causes and process of depressive thinking. It will be presented by Pat Utz, director of the Counseling Center, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune Student Center. The Observer

Applications for fashion show tryouts for the Cultural Arts Festival are to be submitted no later than Dec. 2 and 5. Emcee tryouts will be Dec. 6. To receive an application, contact Kim Stevenson at 4072. The Observer

Maybe living at home isn't so good after all

"You can't come home again," my 16-year-old sister said to me over break, inadvertently paraphrasing the words of Thomas Wolfe. I had just announced that I was thinking of living at home for a while after graduation. And that didn't sit too well with my little sister. Anne-Marie, you see, had become accustomed to the idea of not being home.

No more Big Brother telling her the guy she's dating is a bum. No one else wanting to use the telephone. And no older brother, who, if he doesn't get his way, says, "All right, but I'm going to ask out your best friend from school." "You just can't move back in," Anne-Marie pleaded. "You'll ruin my senior year." But she didn't understand. I love living at home.

I don't have to pay rent. My electricity, heating and air-conditioning bills are paid. Food is (usually) in the refrigerator, and it's free. The washing machine doesn't need quarters. And there's a remote-control TV with cable, a VCR, and a comfortable couch.

"I would be a nut not to come back," I told my little sister. "This place is paradise." But as the week progressed, I realized that perhaps it wasn't such a good idea for me to return home after graduation. Things have changed since I left a little more than three years ago.

It's not that my house is any different. Heck, my room hasn't changed in at least 10 years. It's still a throwback to the mid-1970s.

The walls are adorned with posters of Cheryl Ladd, Bo Derek. Miniature blimps and model airplanes hang from the ceiling. And in a cabinet sit eight-track tapes, among them the gift from "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease."

No, my house hasn't changed since I left. But I have.

I've gotten used to living on my own, and I kind of like it. I can leave dirty underwear on the floor if I want. I can stay out until 4 a.m. with no questions asked. I can crank up "You've Lost That Loving Feeling" when it comes on the radio. And I can watch a special edition of "Monday Night Football" rather than a repeat of "Murder, She Wrote."

All that freedom would be gone if I returned home.

And so would my hopes for a social life. After all, what would happen if I finally found a woman who wanted to go to my place? "Ughhh, we can't," I'd have to say. "My parents are home."

I'd be a social reject. I really would have to take out my sister's high-school friends.

And how would my parents feel if I moved home? They'd have sunk more than $40,000 to get me out of the house only to have me return to freeload off them some more.

"Dear Ann Landers," they would write. "Our son is 22 years old, and he still lives at home. How can we get rid of him?"

"Dear Sick of Our Son," she would reply. "Your kid needs professional help. Something is definitely wrong with him."

Geeez. All that just to live at home after graduation? I think I'll get an apartment. Thomas Wolfe and my little sister are right. You really can't go home again.

Mark Pankowski
Managing Editor

The Observer always looking for talent, if you have any, come to our offices and start working on your newspaper.

March of Dimes Preventing Birth Defects

JUNIORS Photographers needed for JPD
Call Colleen X2491 Bart 3770

LIF SYNC CONTEST North vs South Quad
Saturday, November 7
Stepan Center
9:00 p.m.

H: We salute you, you party animal!!
HAPPY 22nd
Your roommates

PRIZES ($$$)
All interested acts should contact Maura at 239-7757 or 283-2745 by THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5. Sponsored by SUB.
Gorbachev answers Soviet critics of reform

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Mikhail Gorbachev accused his Kremlin critics Monday of being either too timid or too impatient about the pace of reform, and advised "revolutionary self-restraint" in the drive to modernize the Soviet Union.

The Soviet leader said Josef Stalin committed "enormous and unforgivable" crimes and announced resumption of a campaign to rehabilitate the dictator's victims. He also praised the communist state's second leader, however, for collectivizing agriculture and industrializing the country.

Gorbachev's nationally televised speech, which lasted 2 hours 41 minutes, was part of the 70th anniversary observance of the 1917 revolution that brought the communists to power.

It was his first address since the disclosure last week of a top-level fight over the pace of "perestroika," Gorbachev's program aimed at improving the quality of life by streamlining bureaucracy, encouraging individual initiative and boosting production of consumer goods.

In a mention of his visit to Washington next month for his third summit with President Reagan, Gorbachev pledged to seek a "palpable breakthrough" leading to reductions in long-range nuclear weapons and a ban on intermediate-range nuclear missiles "is very important in itself," he said in his first public comment on the matter since the announcement Friday that he would meet Reagan on Dec. 7 and plan for a return visit by the president.

Agreement to scrap the weapons, he said, "was largely settled back in Reykjavik."

New selling policy given to SMC Board

By MIMI TUOHY
Staff Reporter

A new Saint Mary's merchandising policy, governing the sale of potentially offensive items, was distributed Monday night to the Programming board by Smith Hashagen, vice-president of student affairs.

The policy states that "sexist, alcohol-, or drug-related designs will not be allowed" to be sold by any student group. It goes on to say that "efforts should be made to avoid the use of copyrighted characters and slogans, and permission from the Office of Student Activities must be granted before any item may be sold."

"Basically, this is just a fundraising policy being written down," said Georgeanna Rosenbush, assistant director of student activities.

Hashagen stressed that the policy is not intended to inhibit student profits.

"We want the different clubs and classes to raise money," Hashagen said.

"This policy is simply to give outline of what is and is not acceptable to sell."

In other business, Freshman Advisor Julie Wagner announced the plans for the upcoming Regina Pool Party on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 9-11 p.m. A belly flop contest, a "goofiest jump" contest and a dog paddle contest are all included. All are welcome to attend.

Halane Young, commissioner of the student activities board, said that "Shawn and the Sun Kings" will perform at the next Club Tuesday, Nov. 10, in Haggar College Center. The SAB is also sponsoring the movie "Hannah and Her Sisters" on Nov. 20 and 21 in Carroll Auditorium.

NOTRE DAME WELCOMES

Michael P. Esposito, Jr.

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT AND
CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
OF THE
Chase Manhattan Bank

hosting a reception on November 4 at the Center for Continuing Education (CCE-lower level) from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mike warmly extends an invitation to all students and faculty members who are interested in a discussion about career opportunities in Corporate Controllers at Chase.
Indiana implements new driving licenses

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Indiana began issuing color-coded drivers licenses to motorists under 21 Monday in an effort to curb drunken driving by underage drinkers, state officials said.

The background on the photograph of an under-21 driver is red on the new license, compared with the blue background on other licenses. Both licenses are different in design from past licenses.

The first red-background license was issued to Marilyn Ryan, president of the Students Against Drunk Driving chapter at Port Wayne's Dwenger High School.

The Dwenger SADD chapter suggested the change last year as a way to make it more difficult for underage drinkers to purchase alcohol. Gov. Robert Orr issued an executive order in January calling for the color-coded licenses.

Charles Layton, commissioner of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, said the new licenses are also covered by a new hard laminated pocket with "Indiana" lightly imprinted 34 times on it.

The face of the license and the imprint would be damaged if someone tried to tamper with a license, Layton said.

The new licenses will be issued for people renewing their driving privileges or getting first-time licenses, Layton said. Already licensed drivers under 21 will not have to get the new licenses until their current ones expire.
Graduate students work amid shadow

TOM MCDONALD

accent writer

O

ver the years, Notre Dame has developed a national reputation for its strong under-
graduate program. Admission is highly competitive, and the
students who enter Notre Dame are very bright and boast excell-
ent high school backgrounds. For the undergraduate, the
campus of Notre Dame is home. Mom's home-cooked
meals are replaced by the sterile institutionality of all-you-
can-eat cafeteria veal patties. For some, plush bedrooms
in suburban homes are ex-
changed for the harsh reality of life in a residence hall study
lounge. Yet students adjust
quickly. Friendships form
daily, classes are secured and
athletic events are fre-
quent.

Participation in the university bar life is the required norm. Undergraduate students can
dance to the strains of the Thrashing Doves' "Beautiful Imbalance" at Theodore's, the
non-alcoholic bar in the LaFortune Student Center or if a fake ID can be obtained, to New Orleans' "Age of Con-
sent" at Senior Bar.

Is Notre Dame a self
-contained utopia for under-
graduates? Bob and Lisa, his
girlfriend of two weeks, agree. "Everything I need is right
here," says Bob. "The food is
eatable, and I can buy books, supplies, records and anything
else I need right here on
campus. Golf is three bucks,
and I can always find a pick-up
basketball game."

"You forgot to mention that
ice cream in the Student Center
is cheap," chimes in Lisa, as their shared cup of crummy
cookie ice cream begins to
t melt.

For many undergraduates, the
only link to the outside
world is the obligatory call to
Mom in Peoria, Illinois every
Sunday night after dinner or
the annual trip to the Dunes.

Some students know that ven-
turing off campus may result
in an event worthy of inclusion in
the next Schwarzenger film,
as five business students resid-
ing on campus this summer
found out when robbed at gun-
point outside of a local tavern.

Hey, but what about the
graduate students? How do
they fit in at Notre Dame
when do they live and where
do they drink?

Currently, there are about
2000 graduate students at
Notre Dame out of a total
student population of approxi-
mately 5700. Graduate pro-
grams are offered in law,
business, engineering and
most science and liberal arts
disciplines. The dispersion of demographics in age,
nationality and background
is more pronounced than in the undergraduate program.

Most graduate students live
off campus in rented apart-
ments or houses. Some accom-
modations are available for
graduate students at residence
halls or the all-female town-
houses at the O'Hara-Orace
complex. Many graduate stu-
dents own cars and drive daily
to campus.

Graduate students hold de-
dartment or program parties
with hire of DJs. They also have
been spotted at such venerable
watering holes as the Lineback-
er, Bridget McGuire's, The
Commons and Chil Chil. Stu-
dents are also desiring to get away
from discussions with their
colleagues on tort law, integer
programming or absorption unity
in Shakespeare's "The
Tempest" can be found at
Senior Kelly's, Studie's, Tivol's
or Macri's Dell.

There seem to be apparent similarities that may exist be-
tween undergraduate and grad-
uate students at Notre Dame fear their programs are overshadowed by the
inclusion of and administration's
attention to the undergraduate
program.

Many graduate students
complain of a lack of facilities to accommodate their needs.
Sometimes students fight like
pits when using a computer
terminal, and "quiet" library
space can often be at a premium. Some graduate
students would rather have a nervous breakdown than study for a final next to
four giggling, gum-cracking undergraduates in the library.

"The only reason that Notre
Dame has graduate programs
is to fulfill the requirements of
being a university," mused one graduate.

Jim Kelly, a graduate student in the MBA program
said, "This place is definitely designed for the undergradua-
tes. In terms of the facilities, the events, and generally, the
atmosphere of the whole campus. But I know that when
I came here. The administra-
tion does appear to show some
ignorance of the importance of
the graduate programs in the future."

To these undergrads, the Notre
Dame administration ack-
nowledges the inherent over-
shadowing of the pro-
gram. "That is absolutely
true," said Vice President of
Advanced Studies Dr. Robert
Gordon, agreeing that the
graduate programs are over-
shadowed by the undergradu-
ate program. "Only 20% of the
students at Notre Dame are in
graduate studies, so from a
number standpoint alone, they are overshadowed."

Gordon added that, "Notre Dame started out as an under-
graduate Institution, and it has only been since around 1965
that the graduate programs have established a strong pres-
ence on campus."

Gordon feels that the
graduate programs are
progressively evolving and
even though advanced studies are a second child at Notre
Dame, many programs are like emerging nations and are
in the building process."

Professor Thomas Mueller,
director of Engineering Re-
search and Graduate Studies in
the Engineering Department, does not feel, however, that
engineering graduate programs are overshadowed at Notre
Dame. "Graduate engineering students live a different life
than the undergraduates," says
Mueller. "They take fewer
courses and spend a lot of
time engaged in research."

Gordon says that even
though the graduate engineer-
ing program is not as well
recognized as the undergradu-
ate program, some specific
disciplines like chemical engi-
neering have excellent reputa-
tions in the academic commu-
nity. Mueller feels that the
administration's responsiveness to the needs of the graduate
engineering program has been
adequate and has heard no
complaints from students per-
taining to the overshadowing issue.

With an excellent reputation and
campus and professional
facilities, the Law School does not appear to suffer from
over-shadowing. "I feel that the ad-
ministration has done an ex-
cellent job to provide the law
students with the facilities and
tools for a first-class experience at Notre Dame," said one
law student.

A good Illium test to eval-
uate the overshadowing issue is
the career placement process
for graduate students. The
Notre Dame Career and Place-
ment Services appears to be
doing an admirable job of as-
sisting graduate students in
their career search efforts.

Counselors are helpful and ac-
cessible, and current job
search materials are available In the Placement Library.

Paul Reynolds, Associate
Director of Career and Place-
ment Services, says significant
corporate recruiting activity is
currently in progress for
graduate business and law stu-
dents. The Law School has a
separate placement activity which has been very successful
in placing law students. Very
close companies, however, visit
Notre Dame to recruit graduate
students in the humanities
fields, perhaps reflecting the
fact that many of these stu-
dents secure jobs in the aca-
demic community following
graduation.

Reynolds says that the suc-
cess companies have had in
hiring Notre Dame undergradu-
ates has often resulted in Inter-
est In the graduate students, particularly in the business
arena. Showing commitment to broaden the reach of Notre
Dame and its graduates, Reynolds adds, "We have just
hired a new associate director for the student placement
office, and we have several new pro-
employers."

In general, graduate students appear to have mixed reviews regarding the overshadowing
issue. Depending on the pro-
gram in which they are en-
rolled and their level of campus involvement, some
students are quite concerned, while others feel pleased with
their experience at Notre Dame.
Allow all groups to meet at ND

Notre Dame’s role as a Catholic university is a difficult one. It has two commitments. One to to the Church’s teachings; the other to education through an active exploration of all facets of our life, including these teachings. At times they seem to conflict.

An immediate example of this conflict is the relationship of homosexuals to the Church and to our University. Whether this community likes it or not, some of its members are homosexual. And, whether such a lifestyle is considered morally acceptable or not, the fact that these people are part of the community and are suffering is unavoidable. This suffering may be caused by the hatred of others for homosexuals. And it may be caused by the homosexuals’ own inability to openly define their sexuality because they live in a place where such discussion is discouraged.

Notre Dame’s responsibility as a Catholic community is to determine how it may best help these people. According to the open speaker policy in du Lac, the administration currently ensures the right of student organizations to “examine and to discuss all questions of interest to them, and to express opinions publicly and privately.”

The administration, however, does not extend this freedom to student organizations that are not “consistent with the University’s mission.” Under it, by virtue of its policy or its rationale in making these decisions. Based upon the information available, then, we feel the administration should modify its policy to allow for the formation of student organizations -- regardless of whether they are in keeping with every facet of the University’s mission.

The first step in this process should be the recognition of the group, Gays and Lesbians at Notre DameSaint Mary’s. Such recognition need not imply that the administration condones or accepts a homosexual lifestyle; it merely allows for the open exploration of a proper Catholic response to such a life.

Recognition of student groups such as GLNDSMC is an essential element in creating the academic freedom necessary for each student to grow both in an understanding of the Church’s teachings and in their respect for others. And that is essential to the University’s mission.

The Observer

Over 300 letters to the editor and 200 columns appeared last year in Viewpoint. Join the growing number of people who feel their opinions do make a difference. Write to P.O. Box Q, Viewpoint Department, Notre Dame, IN. 46556

Gay groups should be recognized

In order to have a fruitful discussion without too much ambiguity, we must begin by getting some definitions straight in regards to homosexuality.

William G. Storey

guest column

“Homosexuals” are those men and women through no choice of their own, but by reason of genetics or early influence fall in love (primarily) with people of their own gender.

“Homo-ssexuals” are those men and women who through no choice of their own, but by reason of genetics or early influence fall in love (primarily) with people of the opposite gender.

“Gays” are those people with a strong homosexual orientation who learn to accept the fact that they easily and habitually fall in love with people of the same gender.

“Bi-sexuals” are people with a strong but ambivalent sexual orientation that allows them to fall in love with people of both the same and opposite genders.

The more we consider these definitions and undertake a genuine dialogue with the gay community, the people they represent, the more we are drawn to shade one of these definitions so that we end, and we find it wise to emphasize the polymorphous character of sexuality and to embrace its multiplicity, without discrimination.

That means, of course, that as we become more tolerant and accepting, we learn more readily and easily from one another about that deep and fascinating mystery in our lives that we each have within us, and that all of a sudden to learn from one another and the sharing of shared sexual identities will make us more loving and considerate sexual partners and lovers. Let us now ask ourselves what, if anything, is really wrong with these people, in particular, so that we can set forth the reasons why it would be helpful to us to have our organization, or our society, openly recognized on these campuses.

Despite immense personal and social disapproval, some homosexual men and women pursue their own sense of identity until they can shock off the self-hatred they have absorbed from their surroundings and -more or less cheerfully- accept who they are. Such “gay” people usually then “come out” to some of their friends or relatives so that they will no longer have to live a lie or participate any longer in the standard conspiracy of silence. The sense of personal liberation realized by such steps is so rewarding that gays then want to share their hard-won freedom with other homosexuals, in the first place, and then with the rest of their friends and associates. Gay people know just how costly it is to one’s personhood to live “in the closet.”

It is respectful to ignore the segregation of gay people, possibly rooted in an insecure sexual identity of one’s own. Homophobia can be mild or vicious, but it accomplishes two purposes for those who despise gays and lesbians. It helps them repress and almost annihilate the fact that they are sometimes often, sometimes occasionally are drawn to members of their own sex; secondly, it enables the insecure to maintain one last bastion of the bigot. Poor bigots, they can no longer work out their frustrations on Jews, Blacks, Hispanics or even women, but notorious epiphenomena are still O.K. for gays.

Slightly, it is still respectable at N.D. to hate gay people and to refuse to allow them their normal rights as members of our community. Administratively, we are treated as pariahs, refused recognition and harassed in various ways. The result is twofold. Most of the some one thousand homosexuals on the two campuses are denied the opportunity to discover who they are and even those who come out have to do so quietly, obscurely and in constant fear of reprisals.

Perhaps the easiest way for heter-normative students to grasp the kind of oppression that grips homosexual students is to do the following exercises in understanding:

First, listen for one week to the fag jokes and jibes that pervade this atmosphere;
Dear Editor:

Approximately 200 randomly selected undergraduates will be receiving the first annual survey of the Student Body of Notre Dame in the mail this week. The purpose of the survey is to better determine the backgrounds, desires, attitudes, and opinions of the undergraduate student body. The annual nature of the survey will allow us to observe the trends of Notre Dame students as they progress from freshmen to seniors, as well as trends from the present student body to future student bodies. The survey is divided into three sections: Demographics, Campus Issues, and Social Issues. The Demographics section will provide general information about the respondent that will enable us to better identify the typical Notre Dame student and make it possible to correlate responses from different areas of the survey. For example, we will want to determine the correlation between being an Arts and Letters student (a Demographics question) and having a preference for living in a co-ed dorm (a Campus Issues question).

The Campus Issues section will provide concrete evidence of student support on a particular issue, then its efforts to persuade the students of the day. If Student Government can provide concrete evidence of student support, it is a legitimate, long-term, and with a sympathetic community; realization for the following reasons:

First, it is a legitimate, long-standing student organization ministering to the special needs of the largest and most discriminated against minority group on campus;

Second, with recognition it could effectively counter the prevailing homophobia through lectures, discussions, and debates;

Third, as an openly gay organization it could effectively counter the prevailing homophobia through lectures, discussions, and debates;

Fourth, in a climate of greater openness and diversity, we could contribute to shaping healthier, happier, sexual attitudes to the end that honest and committed relationships would flourish here to the benefit of us all.

William G. Storey is a professor emeritus of theology.

P.O. Box Q

Common Sense lacks just that

Dear Editor:

A grim specter haunts our fair campus. So we are told in a recent letter addressed to the "inhabitants of Notre Dame" from our fellow inmates, Professors Walsh and Frese. We, the benighted, are to be granted sweet light, indeed relief from oppression, by subscribing to "Common Sense," the latest venture in attitudinizing moral arrogance launched by our lunatic left. Today Bork, tomorrow Rome!

Our savors inform us that "Common Sense" came "at a time when a climate of censorship had begun to establish itself on our campus."

By Zeus and Apollo - Gulag du Lac! Smell the acrid vapors of toasted martyrs! Weekend of auto de fe - at the Grotto, no less! Soon to be renamed the Gridule! Inquisitors abound. A rack is to be installed in Alumni-Dillon Court! A Kristalnacht of book burning in the stead of Bookstore Basketball. Nuns dorme - even in Social Science classes.

The gospel of Walsh-Frese shall be our salvation..."Common Sense." Save for a redeeming poem by Professor Sandeen it would be a truly rousing impact upon the imagination of the daVinci to assemble a more bizarre collection of half-witted contributors than one might read all summer long in order to get a hint, mind you, by an advert for The Nation. The Nation! The Nation!!

As an elitist Burkean, Thomist, conservative I salute The New Republic in spite of its misguided well meaning limp liberalism. But The Nation? Why not Mein Kampf as the required bible at our Peace Institute?

Indeed I am inspired to suggest that the creation of a few professors at Gulag du Lac will bring about the new Jerusalem so eagerly yearned for by our fellow prisoners, Walsh and Frese. To wit:

The Carl Sagan Chair in Astrology
The Brest-Litovsk Chair in Peace
The Dr. Ruth Waterbed in Sexual Ethics
The M. Murray O'Hair Chair in Atheism
The Walsha-Frese Chair in Psychocarcinomas.

Have a nice century, kids. And for God's sake, use your university for malpractice.

James C. Carberry
Professor of Chemical Engineering

Fr. Griffin column is very perplexing

Dear Editor:

I like to think that the lonely God to whom Fr. Griffin addresses his epistles was with him on his October 15 missive as I was. From time to time, Fr. Griffin gives his audience a glimpse into his fallen world at a fallen world. When it goes unchecked, this diastalgia sabotages his otherwise amiable good sense, turning him into a moralizing scold.

My impression, gathered from what Fr. Griffin has written about his parents, is that he remains torn between two very different parental modes of operating. At his most impressive, when, for example, he reaches out with delicacy to society's misfits and oddballs, his model seems to be that of his mother. However, the moralizing cavil probably represent a fail obligation to the shade of his Yankee father.

Anyway, that last letter seems to me to have been written in such a puritanical doppelganger. What is Fr. Griffin trying to achieve when he writes about homosexuality with such gratuitous insensitivity? He should know by now that gay-bashing says more, much more, about the basher than the bashed.

I am reminded too of that gay-bashing says more, much more, about the basher than the bashed.

What are the kind of half-witted contributors "Common Sense." Save for a redeeming poem by Professor Sandeen it would be a truly rousing impact upon the imagination of the daVinci to assemble a more bizarre collection of half-witted contributors than one might read all summer long in order to get a hint, mind you, by an advert for The Nation. The Nation! The Nation!!

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By GREG GUFFEY
Sports Writer

The problems keep accumulating for the women's cross country team. Just after coach Dan Ryan got his squad back in top shape at full strength, he has another problem—finding someone to emerge to take the top spot.

Ryan realized the pressing need for an overpowering runner Saturday as the Irish finished second to DePaul in the North Star Conference Meet in Milwaukee. The Blue Demons tallied 46 points to Notre Dame's 54. Marquette and at full strength, he has an ant­

Marquette's top runner.

15 seconds for the women's three runners. The Blue Demons' top three runners were Linda Filar in 20th, Wendy Murray in 21st, and Renee Kaptur in 28th.

Ledrick rounded out the team, the overall move toward parity in the conference as a reason for some personal-best two hours, 11 seconds, 1 "I said, "How could this be, so many people?"

I imagined myself being there ... but I really couldn't imagine me coming and running. I never dreamed I would run in New York - and win. It was a fantasy."

The fantasy turned into reality Sunday for Hussein, a former Western Athletic Conference streak-chase champion at the University of New Mexico.

Hussein, who was ninth in New York in 1983 in his mara­thon debut and fifth last year, was down early under Pat Peterson shortly past the 14-mile mark and finished 61st. Forty hours of community service, how does that sound?

For the rest of the game? NCAA: You may play, but you can't start this week.

Burger: Why don't I just sit out the first play and then go in for the rest of the game? NCAA: Can't play.

No, wait. You have to pay back the money for the ticket, too, and you can't start against Florida. That'll fix you for taking us.

Burger: Wow. Can I play through that NCAA: You may play, but you can't start this week.

Burger: Why don't I just sit out the first play and then go in for the rest of the game? NCAA: Can't play.

Burger: Sorry sir, it won't happen again.

Hussein wins New York City Marathon

Associated Press

NEW YORK—When Ibrahim Hussein was a teen­ager running for his high school in Kenya, he never thought he'd be a part of it—and a winner. He was in high school... I read an article about New York ... how they had 11,000 runners, Hussein, 29, said Monday, one day after winning the prestigious race in a 2:12:02. "I imagined myself being there ... but I really couldn't imagine me coming and running. I never dreamed I would run in New York - and win. It was a fantasy."

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The Women's Rowing Club saved its best for last in the Head of the Tennessee last Saturday in Knoxville.

The club closed out its fall schedule with two gold medal performances against some of the top teams in the East and South. If the gold medal showing was not enough, the two teams set new course records.

Team members of the victorious women's eights were Mary Devlin, Paula Thompson, Joan Neuner, Lisa Herb, Karen Dept, Mary Elberson, Suzanne Lutz and Kelly Harris with Eric Werner as the coxswain. Members of the four's included Kelly Harrington, Maureen Kibelis, Carol Blanchette and Patti Gontarz with Kathleen McTigue serving as the coxswain.

"We dominated the women's side," women's coach Susan Puaik said. "We were able to race some of the stronger teams in the South that we won't see in other races. Each boat put forth its strongest performance of the season."

The Men's Rowing Club, meanwhile, fared almost equally as well.

The heavyweight four's team of Marc Gwadz, Tom Barnhorst, Brian Lapps and Mike Hammelt along with coxswain Kristi Galli took first place while setting a new course record. "I expected them to win. but I didn't realize they would beat the course record," coach Chris Nye said. "That was an added bonus."

The eight's finished fourth, while the lightweight four's took second and third respectively.

Both squads will hold an alumni row before the Boston College football game Saturday at 9 a.m. In addition, the novice team will compete in a regatta Nov. 24 in Philadelphia.

***

The Ragby Club did not play Michigan State as regularly scheduled Saturday as the Spartans declined to make the trip. The Irish will be back in action Saturday as they host Boston College behind Stepan Center.

***

The fall seasons of the Varsity Rowing, Women's Soccer, Water Polo, Boxing and Women's Golf Clubs have ended. The Ski Club and Gymnastics Club, meanwhile, are preparing for their respective winter schedules.

How to avoid a job that stops growing before you do.

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Work With The Best In The Business

Date: November 11
Time: 7:30 P.M.
Place: Campus Center, Faculty Dining Room

To: Etna personnel opportunities manager
### Campus

**4:14 p.m.** Navy / Marine Corps Birthday Ceremony. Hesburgh Library Auditorium.


**4:30 p.m.** Biological Sciences Seminar. "Glutathione: A Biochemical Index of Aging in Mosquitoes, Mice, and Men" by Calvin Lang of the University of Louisville Medical School. 283, Auditorium, Galvin Life Science Center. Coffee at 4:15 p.m.

**5:30 p.m.** Hispanic-American Organization Meeting in the Breen-Phillips Lounge.

**Dinner Menus**

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### Comics

#### Bloom County

**Berke Breathed**

#### The Far Side

**Gary Larson**

#### Beernuts

**Mark Williams**

### The Daily Crossword

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**SUB presents:** "CROCODILE" DUNDEE

**Tuesday & Wednesday**

- **7:00, 9:00:** Engineering Auditorium
- **11:00 pm:** $2.00

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**Gary Larson**

THE OBSERVER

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Penalty kicks go down hard
Irish soccer holds its own, but falls to UCLA, SDSU

By PETE GEGEN
Sports Writer

Two penalty kicks resulted in two losses for the Irish soccer team during the weekend in Los Angeles. Tenth-ranked UCLA came from behind to edge Notre Dame, 3-2, on a penalty kick with 30 seconds left in the match, and eighth-ranked San Diego State scored on a diving stop on an accidentally-deflected head ball by teammate Tom Conaghan against San Diego State.

The end results in these "prove yourself" matches for Notre Dame overshadowed what was actually evenly-played matches, according to Irish head coach Dennis Grace.

"We had more quality opportunities to score than they did," said Grace. "Your players really have to have no bad feelings about the way we played. In both games we had an opportunity to win."

Under a steady downpour Saturday, Notre Dame took an early lead against the Bruins when forward Randy Morris credited with an own-goal by UCLA.

After the Bruins tied the game, forward Bruce "Tiger" McCourt knocked home a loose ball off a diving stop by Irish a 2-1 lead at half. But UCLA tallied twice in the second half, including the game-winning penalty kick, to take the match.

Notre Dame played the final 15 minutes against UCLA a man short when McCourt handed his second yellow card of the match. Not until Sunday, however, did the team feel the effect of its leading-scorer's absence.

"It definitely hurt us," said Grace. "We played well a man down. We hurt us the next day without him."

According to Grace, Notre Dame had several excellent scoring opportunities against the Aztecs in the first half, but could not find the back of the net.

"We proved ourselves," said Augustyn. "We should have at least deserved a tie."

Junior goalkeeper Mike Drury and the Notre Dame soccer team lost to UCLA and San Diego State. Pete Gegen details the matches at right.

ND faces 16th-ranked Broncos; Collins dismissed from team

By BRIAN O'GARA
Assistant Sports Editor

To get invited to the big party, you've got to make your name known.

Thus far, the Notre Dame women's volleyball team has had numerous opportunities to do just that and get a bid to the NCAA Tournament. After a 33-7 season last year, the Irish have faced a tougher schedule of opponents and have produced a 20-7 record to date.

But of those seven losses, five came to the six Top 20 teams on the Notre Dame agenda. And the Irish lost their sixth nationally-ranked opponent, No. 16 Western Michigan, this season only, and hopes to have before a match is not one of the team's night before Notre Dame's 3-1 upset loss to Purdue last Wednesday. Lambert dismissed Collins for the remainder of this season only, and hopes to have the sophomore standout, Notre Dame's all-time career assist leader after less than two seasons, back for spring practices and next season.

Though there is no written policy of conduct for the team, Lambert said, "I have always asked my players to exercise good judgment. That was not." Collins could try to appeal Lambert's decision, but said he would not.

"I can appeal," said Collins, "but I don't want to. It wouldn't make a difference. I'm going to let some time pass and see how things look in the spring."

"He (Lambert) said that he was sick of irresponsibility on the team," added Collins on Lambert's decision, "and he was going to use me as an example."

The loss to Purdue was a major blow to Notre Dame's NCAA tournament hopes. The Broncos may represent the Irish's last chances to squeeze into the elite field of tournament teams.

see VOLLEYBALL, page 9

Burger's eligibility shows hypocrisy of NCAA

It seems all is not well in the South as far as college football goes. Scandals, deceit and a whole slew of shenanigans are giving the NCAA directors and rules committees a handful.

And this time it isn't even the notorious conference of chicanery, the Southwest Conference, that's involved.

Auburn University quarterback Jeff Burger was involved in another eligibility hangup last week that had the NCAA punishment crew and Auburn officials truly baffled as to what went wrong and how they were going to deal with the possible rules violations.

NCAA: Mr. Burger, you've been here before, haven't you. I recognize you and that's not good.

Burger: Yes sir.

NCAA: I've seen you once, no twice, oh I don't know how many times. Let's see the last time was for cheating, I recall. Didn't we suspend you for the season for plagiarism? You realize that using the work of others and calling it your own is a serious affront to ethics and honesty? Attribution that we here in the NCAA do our darnest to uphold, don't you? I hope you don't plan to run for President because the public is getting a bit tougher on this kind of thing, too.

Burger: Yes sir, and no sir.

NCAA: Why then, have you been playing this season anyway?

Burger: I appealed the decision and was reinstated, sir.

NCAA: Oh, I missed that one. I must have been too caught up in that Norby Walters deal. You weren't involved with that lowlife were you?

Burger: Oh, no sir. Getting paid while playing in college is against the rules. I wouldn't think of as­

NCAA: Well Mr. Burger, it says here that you have violated our sacred extra benefits rule. Some­

Burger: That was a free plane ride for a hunting trip.

Rick Rietbrock
Assistant Sports Editor

Burger: I'm the outdoor type, you know. Jim Thompson and I needed a break and what better way than to integrate ourselves with one with the great outdoors, and feel the beauty and harmony play a major role in this kind of thing too.

NCAA: Nevertheless, you broke a rule and we don't stand for that kind disregard for our carefully constructed measures to ensure the amateurism of upstanding sport. After all, isn't taking money for a plane trip like taking money to play? Don't you think both actions make you, in essence, a profes­

Burger: You make it sound so harsh. It was just a little emotional release. We're rated sixth in the polls, and I have an NFL career in mind so I'm under some pressure. I just needed a break.

Auburn: Aren't you being a bit hard on Jeff, here.

The university has conducted thorough investigations on this matter. We will deal with it as we see appropriate.

NCAA: I'm sorry but the NCAA knows all too well about your fine 'investigations.' Bo Jackson is a fine example of... Auburn: Wait a minute, Bo was going for the Heisman award this year.

NCAA: Well, how about the reports that Brent Fullwood couldn't make it to class after October of his senior year, but still managed to make it to every football game?

Auburn: That was a personal matter.

NCAA: Anyway, I'm afraid we can no longer entrust you with investigations. If you had done your job, Mr. Burger wouldn't have been eligible for foot­

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see BURGER, page 9