Senate discusses prices at bookstore, suggests possible alternatives

By MIKE MILLEN
Staff Reporter

The Observer published available

Senators have discussed possible alternatives for the bookstore, which is known to be very popular among students. The bookstore's prices are often higher than those of other nearby bookstores, but students have pointed out that books are often out of stock.

As the survey showed, the bookstore supplies a wide range of products, from textbooks to reference materials. However, students have expressed concern about the prices of some of the books, especially those published by major publishers. The survey also revealed that some students have difficulty finding certain books.

Senator Brown said, "We need to work with the bookstore to find ways to lower prices without sacrificing quality. We also need to consider alternative sources of supply." He added that the University should consider establishing its own bookstore, which could provide discounted prices for students.

Senator Smith concurred, saying, "We should explore the possibility of a cooperative arrangement with other nearby colleges to purchase books in bulk and thus reduce costs. This could be a win-win situation for all parties involved." He noted that several other universities have successfully implemented this approach.

Senator Johnson proposed a motion to This content is too long to display. Please refer to the original document for more details.
In Brief

Any transfer student who has not been contacted by his or her "campus adopter" should leave his or her name, local address and phone number with Aline Gifford, in care of student government. — The Observer

Saint Mary's Board of Governance met last night in the Haggar Center. Robert Foulds, director of personnel in the College, spoke to the board about road patterns changes around LeMans Hall, and ticketing and parking violations, especially during football weekends. Student government is currently trying to have more space available for visitors during such weekends. Student officers also discussed plans and dates for Founder's Day, Tuesdays, Oct. 31 and Dec. 12. Students are also reminded this is Alcohol Awareness Week at the College. — The Observer

Two students were injured when their car crashed into a tree on Saint Mary's main road early in the morning last Friday. According to witnesses, the passengers, a Notre Dame man and a Saint Mary's student, lost control of their car returning to campus at approximately 2 a.m. The two were believed to have been taken to a local hospital. Security at the College declined to release any information concerning the incident until today. — The Observer

Of Interest

Holy Cross College's Professor of history, David O'Brien will give a lecture titled "Isaac Hecker as Symbol and Myth" this afternoon at 4 in the Memorial Library Lounge. Isaac Hecker was a 19th century American Catholic priest and theologian who founded the Little Fathers in 1858. O'Brien's lecture is sponsored by Notre Dame's Charles and Margaret Hall Cashwara Center for the Study of American Catholicism. — The Observer

Crosby, Stills and Nash tickets are available at the Lafayette Record Store on the first floor. They will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. Tickets cost $15.50 each.— The Observer

The Election Task Force and the Student Government Lobby Commission, along with a coalition of special interest groups, will sponsor the first in a series of open forums regarding pertinent election year issues Wednesday, Oct. 3, at noon at the Fieldhouse Mall. This week's topic will concern United States foreign policy in Latin America. Everyone is encouraged to attend and voice their opinion on this issue. — The Observer

Nationally syndicated columnist Gary Wilh will begin a series of five lectures tonight. Wilh, Welsh visiting professor at American studies at Notre Dame, will focus on "Declaring America's Independence in Art" in weekly Tuesday evening sessions at the Center for Continuing Education. The lectures will include a slide show and discussion period. Scheduled for 7:30, the series will open with "The Founding Picture: Smither's Bermuda Group." A list of suggested readings for the seminar is available. A general reading is William Dunlap's "History of the Rise and Progress of the Arts of Design in the United States." — The Observer

The Relevance of Non-Violence in the World Today will be the topic of a panel discussion this evening at 7:30 in the Center for Social Concerns to commemorate the 66th birthday of Mahatma Gandhi. The CSC, the O'Neill Chair of Education, and the World Studies Department will sponsor the event. Mr. Manmohan Choudhury, a Gandhian leader from India will be the speaker. The panelists are three international students from Notre Dame: Haider Raza, from Pakistan; Francis Awanja, from Uganda; and Alejandro Foxley, from Chile. The moderator is Prof. Denis Goulet, O'Neill professor of justice at Notre Dame. All are welcome to attend. — The Observer

Weather

Refuse to accept winter! Mostly sunny and warmer today. High in upper 60s. Partly cloudy and winter tonight with a 20 percent chance of light showers. Low in upper 40s. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow with a 20 percent chance of light morning showers. High in upper 60s. — AP

The Not Ready for Prime Time Players?

The Saint Mary's Athletic Department has a little problem with its varsity basketball team, but if the department waits too long, it will blow over and once again, passover's favor will fizzle. The basketball players will get some kind of coach (word is out one of the Notre Dame varsity basketball players is looking to earn "Coby money"). He heard how cute Saint Mary's "girls" are when they try to dribble a basketball. The "girls" will still get to play, so what's all the fuss? The College maintains excellence in all areas and providing for healthy team spirit and exercise is in keeping with its ideals. All this commotion about leaving money out of the budget for the team is getting a bit out of hand. Imagine a coach resigning because of a few minor "oversights" which seem to be technicalities anyway. For instance, the team has three basketballs already and is looking for more. How many does the team need to play anyway? The team got new uniforms this year. One would think that would be sufficient. But no, the wrong uniforms came in and the team's up- orange pinatas would work just as well. Pinata holders are equally useful for scrimmages and games; are much better for distinguishing one team from the next, and are much cheaper than regular uniforms. Not to get picky, but the team should be able to afford its own socks. There is no need to put that kind of a strain on the Athletic Department and in turn the administration. If it is not reasonable, Athletic departments just don't go around paying pro players to play. Over the coin the former coach, Mike Roue, adds insult to injury by expecting, no, demanding, mind you, that the department budget for a bus driver to chauffeur the team to and from away games. Does he think the "Bettes" are a real and competitive varsity team that the National Basketball Tournament all the way in Iowa? Besides wanting the team to compete in the tournament, he requested money so the team could return to campus in January, a few days before the beginning of the semester to train for the event. Can't, this is just supposed to be fun. Basketball is just a game. There are plenty of local teams to lose to a season, Bethel College, Goshen College, and Clay High School. This would eliminate the hassle concerning a bus driver. Had Roue, the sense to content with this, he would not have had to resign. Let's be reasonable. The administration is trying to

Anne Monashty
Saint Mary's Editor

Inside Tuesday

maintain a grip on reality in this situation. After all, Saint Mary's is an "all girls" liberal arts college where sports is just a pastime. It's an editing experience to see Mary A. Doctor practice hours a day, sacrifice time and studies to play Bethel College... six times a season. It just doesn't make sense for the athletic department to consider the players or the coach in all of this when money is at stake. And the figures add up. Roue, recruited on his own time, five students for the College to come to Saint Mary's specifically to play basketball for the Col- lege. He translated that into more than $200,000 of reve- nue for the College but can't understand why the depart- ment will not budget $1000 for recruiting. It adds up in my book. These women were recruited by Roue to come to Saint Mary's to be a part of the team so they could make many of the same sacrifices as Division I teams with zero benefits. So now, here are five Saint Mary's students who had hoped to be part of a team, who don't even have a coach and who may not have a team.

The resourceful athletic department will think of some way to get a new coach. In fact, the new Athletic Director, JoAnn Nestor could double as a coach, if the Notre Dame player changes his mind. Of course, she would have to get her chauffeur's license to drive the bus, but she wouldn't be doing anything the assistance varsity softball coach has not already done, just true the department. Afterall, they sprung for the team's shoes.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not neces- sarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.

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The Observer
U.S. Supreme Court to judge in Oklahoma gay-rights legislation
Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court, deciding today for the first time since 1967, said yesterday it will decide whether public-school teachers may be fired for advocating or promoting homosexuality.

The court, issuing orders in some 1,100 legal disputes as its 1984-85 term began, agreed to judge the validity of an Oklahoma law that allowed school boards to fire teachers for such conduct.

A federal appeals court struck down the law, ruling that it violates teachers' free-speech rights.

In other matters, the court refused to return the attempted-murder conviction of socialite Charles von Buhlo, accused of trying to kill his wife so he could inherit $14 million and marry his ex-actress lover. Rhode Island prosecutors still can force von Buhlo to stand trial a second time.

- Left intact a Dade County, Fla., program that sets aside some county construction projects for businesses managed by blacks. The program is called a "blatantly unlawful 'reverse discrimination' against whites."

- Barred U.S. businesses from answering questionnaires used by Arab nations to track out their trade boycott of Israel. The justices left intact a federal law that bans businesses from disclosing, when asked by the Arabs, whether they have dealings with the boycotters.

- Agreed to decide in a case from Nebraska whether state or federal courts may hear whether the word "Jew" in a way that would not be offensive.

- Set the stage for its latest journey into the quagmire of obscenity law by agreeing to consider reinstating a Washington state law that includes the word "lust" in its definition of obscenity.

- Let stand the federal government's regulation of the funeral industry, by forbidding all public school teachers from speaking out on homosexuality.

The Supreme Court has not issued a decision in a homosexual rights case since 1967, when it ruled that aliens found to be homosexual may be deported as persons "afflicted with a psychopathic personality." However, the justices stressed that the petitioners were not accused of promoting homosexuality.

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Most impressive were the strategic missiles, including two squ awadoe launched missiles for China's first nuclear submarines. Also on view were three medium-range CSS-2 ballistic missiles, three CSS-3 intermediate-range ballistic missiles, and three CSS-4 intercontinental ballistic missiles, painted red and white and towed in three-year groups.

Widespread missiles able to hit targets up to 8,000 miles away, China, a nuclear power since 1964, counterweights the Soviet Union.

Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, the Beijing-year-old chairman of both the party and government military commissions, began the nation's first military review since 1959 by inspecting his troops from an open limousine.

Reagan blasts Democratic policies
Associated Press

President Reagan charged yesterday that his Democratic challenger has a "knee-jerk addiction to tax increases," while Walter Mondale accused the Republican incumbent of offering "a parade of.nilbies" to explain the Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Beirut.

He then spoke from the rostrum of Tiananmen Gate, urging the People's Liberation Army to "be alert at all times" and prepare for modern warfare.

China's "four modernization" program - behind agriculture, industry, science and technology and - Deng is streamlining the 4.2 billion-member People's Liberation Army to purge leftist opponents and raise standards.

Chinese show off new weaponry
Associated Press

BEIJING - China unveiled a homemade arsenal of nuclear and conventional weapons, including three-stage intercontinental ballistic missiles not shown in public before, at a lavish national day parade yesterday.

"It was a very impressive display of equipment," said a Western military observer. "It demonstrates a pretty good capacity in terms of standards of manufacturing."

Military attacks had their common theme, as ICBMs, an Exocet-type missile, an Israeli-like tank gun and new artillery fired through Tiananmen Square in a two-hour pageant celebrating the 35th anniversary of the People's Republic of China.

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Center for Social Concerns

ALL INVITED!

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Cruise ship in dry dock capsizes injuring crew

Associated Press

NORFOLK, Va. - A cruise ship in dry dock with 145 sleeping crew members aboard capsized onto its side in the water yesterday, injuring 31, one critically, and briefly trapping dozens in cabins turned upside down, authorities said.

"It's just like a nightmare," said Sylvia Ventura, a ship purser whose foot was cut by broken glass. "I'm just glad I'm alive."

The 487-foot Panamanian-registered Veracruz I had arrived just hours before the 9:48 a.m. accident at Norfolk Shipybuilding & Drydock Corp. for ten days of routine maintenance work before the winter cruise season, said Bill Birkhead, a lawyer for the shipyard.

Between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, the white-billed ship was supported on wooden blocks in the dry dock, a platform on which vessels are raised above the water to be cleaned, painted and repaired, Birkhead said. "There was no hint of any problem at that time," he said.

Shipyard guards also checked the vessel only minutes before it fell over into the water, crushing a wooden wall of the dry dock, Birkhead said.

"Why it happened we're still trying to determine," he said. The shipyard and Coast Guard are investigating.

Venturina, 39, of Manchester, England, said she was among the 145 crew members sleeping in their berths aboard the ship when it fell.

"I heard a little cracking noise, and I thought, 'Oh God, the ship is going over,'" she said.

As a radio, books, magazines and other items tumbled on top of her, she thought, "I'm never going to get out of here alive," but she managed to climb out, she said.

Graded school experience

Kara Etherly, right, talks about her experience in law school as part of Grad School Night at Saint Mary's College last night in Carroll Hall. A panel of graduates spoke to students about grad school and what is involved, especially as pertinent to women today.

Hey Mate! The Observer needs you. The news department is accepting applications for Copy Editor

For more information contact Dan, Sarah or Anne at 239-5313. Applications are due Thursday at 5 p.m.

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The Observer

400 escape Ft. Worth hotel blaze

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas - More than 400 guests, including several who were trapped and screamed for help, were evacuated from a blaze that spread through the entire 12th floor of a hotel last night in downtown Fort Worth.

One person suffered smoke inhalation and was treated at the scene.

The fire, which started just after 9:30 p.m., reached five alarms before it was brought under control by 11 p.m., Fort Worth Fire Department spokesman Jim Noah said.

Noah said several guests were trapped on the top floor of the 12-story hotel at Commerce Street and Interstate 30 after the fire started, some leaning over balconies shouting "Help us, please help us."

But Noah said those guests, their faces covered with wet towels, were later evacuated down the hotel's interior fire escape.

The fire, which drew scores of spectators to the east side of the hotel, apparently began in a maid's closet, and was confined to the top two floors, Deputy Fire Chief Don Pruesg said.

The cause was under investigation.

The more than 65 firefighters who responded to the fire were hampered by the building's height, Noah said.

Jane Williams of Austin, who was with her husband on the ninth floor when the fire began, said "nobody seemed to be very panicked. A hotel employee pounded on our door about 9:30 and told us to leave."

She added that "you couldn't hear the alarms on the top floors. They were muffled. We couldn't hear them until we got down to the third floor."
Government kept open by Congressional bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congress passed a short-term money bill yesterday to keep government offices open until mid-week while the Senate tried to free itself from an impasse over civil rights legislation which held up a long-term spending package.

By a voice vote and without debate, the Senate passed the stopgap measure that would keep money flowing to current levels to most of the government until midnight Wednesday. It then went to the White House.

"It's not much, but it's all we've got," said Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

The House passed the stopgap measure earlier in the day on a 240-79 vote.

The new fiscal year began at 12:01 a.m. EDT yesterday with most of the federal government technically out of money. Only four of 13 necessary appropriation bills for fiscal 1985 have been signed into law.

Nonetheless, government offices opened as usual yesterday morning, although the bill needed to provide funds to about $476 billion for the entire fiscal year is tied up in the Senate.

Last Saturday, the Senate passed a simple two-day extension of the deadline. The House decided instead to pass a three-day extension. But even the simple stopgap bill provided an opportunity for legislators seeking to attach pet projects to "must" legislation as the 98th Congress draws to a close.

Meanwhile, the tangle in the Senate has left the administration and some election-conscious legislators expressed growing discomfort with the thought that Congress might not meet its target of adjourning for the year at the end of the week.

"I've got a campaign schedule that starts Friday night," said Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, the assistant GOP leader. "Somehow or other sanity has to return to this appropriations process."

Supporters of a House-passed civil rights measure aimed at negating a Supreme Court ruling that limited the application of federal anti-discrimination laws are fighting to attach it to the omnibus money bill.

They have won votes that the so-called Civil Rights Act of 1984 could be considered as an amendment to the money bill.

In a ruling Feb. 28, the high court said a law banning sex discrimination at colleges and other institutions receiving federal aid applied only to the program involved and not to the entire institution. The legislation would, in effect, reverse that decision.

But conservatives opposing the measure say it would go far beyond restoring federal laws to their status before the ruling.

Led by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, the conservatives continued to block passage of the measure by trying to attach their own amendments on such politically volatile subjects as court-ordered school busing and gun control.

Even after the stalemate over that bill is resolved, senators also will be trying to attach other pet projects to the measure in the usual rush to find a piece of "must" legislation to which lawmakers can attach amendments that they want to see enacted before Election Day.

Drinking and Driving

Tom Kellog of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD), spoke at Saint Mary's College last night as part of the College's Alcohol Awareness Week. Kellog, a member of the South Bend Police Department, is one of several to speak this week on the subject.

The Observer/Mike Esposito

NOTRE DAME WELCOMES

Michael P. Esposito, Jr.,

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hosting a reception on October 3, 1984 at the University Club from 7 p.m. through 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.
**Viewpoint**

Has the arms control era come to an end?

In the aftermath of President Reagan's White House meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the question is being raised as to whether or not real and substantive arms control talks between the United States and the Soviet Union will actually materialize. Democrats are charging that the meeting was merely for political purposes and that the President's record of hard line rhetoric and confrontation reveals his true interests. As such, they contend that the meeting as proof that the U.S. arms build-up has succeeded and that now we are indeed ready to talk with the Soviets.

While the political accusations fly back and forth, however, both sides seem to be missing the real issue. The critical question right now is not which candidate will be more likely to achieve arms control, but whether or not a comprehensive arms control agreement is even possible in today's technological environment. After the Soviets walked out of strategic arms reduction talks (START) in Geneva last year to protest against new U.S. missile deployments in Europe, many experts warned that the era of comprehensive arms control was over.

Indeed, in some respects, the current arms control debate seems to be returning to square one, back to the issues that were central to the 1972 SALT I agreement and Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) treaty. With SALT I, both sides got around the intent of the treaty by simply adding more warheads to each missile. SALT II dealt with this problem by fixing limits to certain categories of warheads, but it nevertheless did not restrict long-term cruise missile deployment. As both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have started cruise missile deployment, we have arrived at the current dilemma in which any arms control agreement will have serious verification problems.

This situation is in turn a symptom of another historical pattern in arms control in which arms agreements contain loopholes allowing them to be subverted with new technology. Since SALT I, both sides have been increasing their warheads, and at the same time have been expanding their strategic arms reduction talks.

The serious matter was the death of Americans in Lebanon who were under his care and were not protected, despite ample advance warning that they were targets. The president's first remark was to claim that anyone who remodels a kitchen knows it is hard to get the task finished on time. What would we say of his own Secret Service protectors if they left the president's life exposed, and afterward adopted the kitchen remodeling life defense? The mere likening of their task to such a casual effort, with its incidental annoyances, would show they had no worthy conception of their duty. Is the president less duty bound to protect citizens he has committed to a dangerous situation than are the guards who surround him? Other lives become kitchen appliances to a man who had already lost, prior to this last weekend, 276 American lives in combat areas. When does he begin to realize that a battle zone is not a leaking faucet?

The president's next comment on the matter was even worse. The reporters were sealed off from him, but a college student got him with a question, and he said that Americans were lost because his predecessors of "recent years" were guilty of "destruction of our intelligence capacity" because they felt "they were saying too much, too often." Where does one begin to analyze an assertion so breathtakingly false where it is not irrelevant? Don't blame me, the president said; blame the nameless men who betrayed their country. It is therefore invidious to say that this president, more directly about their customary task after he had dipped their controls -- denying as much as they could of the statement, altering the rest, spreading its meaning, hoping to make it meaningless so no one would notice how McCartney the meaning of it.

The argument was irrelevant because Reagan said it is the job of intelligence "to know in advance what the target might be." Everyone knew who the target was -- not might be in Lebanon. There was no failure of intelligence, just repeated failures of protection.

No one in authority ever acted on the view that "spying is dangerous" when they kept their intelligence agencies in disarray, poorly paid, and without enough material to work with. The agency was and is still made up of the kind of people who would rather starve than cede any of their power. The agency has always had to be placed under a man who, in a cowardly manner, called "peace in our time," and who was to be the servant of the public.

The President escapes

We have just seen why the president's keepers wave off questions, curtail press sessions, and simply refuse to call press conferences. Given a serious matter to talk about, Ronald Reagan will -- under questioning -- say things silly or false or both.

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The destruction of the CIA is going forward in ways that did not occur even under Richard Nixon. Nixon kept demanding from the CIA and FBI intelligence estimates that reflected his views rather than independent observation -- e.g., that demonstrations in America were being funded from abroad. The agencies resisted that pressure. Reagan asserts the same thing Nixon did, and the agencies resist that pressure, too. The apprehension about the agencies on this matter. He has Casey to do that. Who has driven out two top aides, and who has kept the others? Many, including those in the Vietnam War. Those are the pressures that undermine the independence, accuracy and efficacy of intelligence agencies, and we have never been stronger than under a man who, in a cowardly manner, calls his prides executors the betrayers of their trust.

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**Campus comments:** How has the new alcohol policy affected your social life?

- Joseph J. Buch Economics Senior

- Tom Shanahan Geography Class of '84 American Studies

- Kim Wittenberg Business Sophomore

- Dave Clayton humorous Electrical Engineering Senior

- Amy Weitzen ALPP Sophomore

- I miss the hall parties, but it's nice to know that I don't have to "get loud with close friends."
The significance of the next president

_tired of hearing about the election? Aren’t we all? It seems as if the campaign for the Presidency is a never-ending process. Actually, it is only in late September that such a furor is heard. It always strikes me in a rather amusing way to see the football team has been doing well, no matter how bad it has been playing. It is only in late September that such a furor is heard. If this is the case, then we have no business setting the dining hall will have to close down, as Hungarian noodle bake is not exactly the most popular meal.

Where have all the salad bowls gone?

When nothing is really going on, discussion tends to return to the old standards. Let’s face it, the football team has been doing well, no one has really had a chance to flunk a class yet, and even the weather has been boring. So, of late, it has been the trend to criticize what can always be criticized: the dining hall.

It is only in late September that such a furor could be created over such a seemingly insignificant thing as a salad bowl. Has salad bowls suddenly become necessary for the very continuance of life itself?

It always strikes me in a rather amusing manner that my fellow students complain about the lack of salad bowls, silverware, etc. The other day I was attacked by a Lyons junior who had no bowl for her salad. Blue cheese dressing. Her pesty louche pounded the table with tremendous force as she verbalized how she was annoyed by the lack of proper utensils and even remotely connected with the dining hall. I was willing to bet that her next step would be to bombard those around her with handfuls of olives and crusts, and had not bowls arrived at that very moment. I was also willing to bet, however, that this same girl was in part responsible for the very shortage the administration was complaining about.

I find it difficult to feel sympathy for those who have no knives when those same people have enough dining hall silverware in their rooms to open a branch extension of O'Leary. I feel equally for those who have no salt for their potatoes when I know full well there are at least a dozen salt shakers in any given dorm. I cannot cry for those who have no fresh fruit when there are several pounds of bananas hidden in their wardrobes. The same holds for salad bowls, plates, trays, glasses, and everything else.

It is foolish to try to complain about such shortages in the dining hall when we ourselves cause them. If each student takes just one fork, then thousands will have to be replaced. If each student takes just one glass, then we will all have to put these in our hands and squeeze our fingers tightly to hold them in the toonie pouch. If each student takes a place setting, the dining hall will have to close down, as Hungarian noodle bake is not exactly a finger food.

The apparent mystique of owning something from the dining hall has indirectly caused a great deal of problems. It is simply impossible to stock a room or an apartment with an entire set of Buffalo china and expect the missing pieces to spontaneously regenerate. Yet, some students seem to think that this is the case.

It would be absolutely ridiculous to search for a bowl as if it was the dining hall’s case, and inspect each dorm room. The solution must come from within the student body. If people want the bowls and silverware, and then we have no business complaining. However, the thought of graduating with bits and pieces of dining hall silverware in their wardrobes is a tad much.

David Kroeger is a sophomore in the College of Arts & Letters and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Got an opinion, drop us a line

Viewpoint not only provides you an opportunity to respond to the columns, articles and illustrations printed in this newspaper, but through P. O. Box Q and guest columns you can address issues which have not been raised to your satisfaction in this newspaper.

The Observer

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(219) 239-5303

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P.O.Box Q

Cimino's argument doesn't stand up

Dear Editor:

As members of the Notre Dame community and of Dillon Hall, we would like to respond to Paul Cimino's column, "Howard Fights Back Against False Image," in the September 25 edition of the University Observer.

We agree with Cimino that Howard, as well as every dorm, does not deserve predudged or unjust reputations. Our purpose is to point out his poor journalistic techniques in his argument.

Any reputation Howard may have is not a "Dillon conspiracy" against the dorm. Cimino refers to "boys" from Dillon still thinking they "feel insulated from this subject (homosexuality) to try to get the whole campus to believe that this is a gay dorm." A conspiracy such as this is ludicrous. Any reputation any hall has is held in the minds of certain individuals all over campus. Just as Cimino does not wish to be branded with a generalized reputation of his dorm, so the members of Dillon do not appreciate being labeled as a whole.

Cimino goes on to state that girls attend Howard parties. Wonderful! Obviously girls are going to attend a major party such as this. Cimino wrongly uses football players as a measure of ultimate heterosexuality. He lists a number of football players and says they don’t live in Dillon: they live in Howard. What is his point? He states that the author believes that athletes are a sign of heterosexuality in a dorm. Once again this is an irrelevant point.

Cimino’s next claims that Dillon lacks quantity and Howard has the quality. The author believes that the quality of an individual is an integral part of his athletic prowess. Notre Dame has a strong tradition of an athletic student body, but academic and social aspects are equally valid judges of quality in individuals.

Hence, Cimino does not further his dorm’s cause. He writes the article in such a fashion that itparallels the immature attitudes he wishes to expel from our minds. Cimino would have done better if he had not issued a personal attack on Dillon, but rather spoke out against the stereotyping of our campus. To enhance further relations between dorms, such a point should be put on the table. It should not be written, nor read by the Notre Dame campus community.

Marc Hausza

Brian McKeon is a senior government major and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

Post-game food fight shows poor taste

Dear Editor:

_What a food fight after Saturday’s game! They all said P.N.D. students have the worst reputation!_ I couldn’t believe it when someone said, "Shame on you. You’re wasting food while there are millions of starving people in the world." I told them to stop bothering us and that we’re supposed to clean up after us. That’s their job, not ours.

We’re so neat. We kids really know how to celebrate! It’s every Presiden­

tial election year since the Cuban Missile Crisis. Much of the credit for that goes to Reagan. Only recently has he come out with a conciliatory tone, a seemingly blatant political move. Will he combine this with his belligerent stance in the past, or his past ways of antagonizing them?

Then there is Central America. This area will be a trouble spot for years to come, especially if the U.S. continues its interventionist policies. If Reagan gets a second term, will he invade Nicaragua? This country will not be the pushover that the U.S. found it.

The list is endless. This, like every Presidential election, will have great effect on all our future. It will determine who can make the decisions that will affect our lives.

Brian McKeon
A horseback-riding trip to Happy Trails Riding Stables at Edwardsburg, Mich., will be sponsored by Student Activities on Sunday, October 7. Rides will be at noon, 1:30 p.m., 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. EST. The charge for transportation and 50- to 60-minute rides is $8. Times must be reserved in person at the NVA office by tomorrow. The Observer

The N/V/MC Sailing Club will be meeting tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the boathouse. The Observer

The N/V/MC women's golf club will be meeting tonight at 4 p.m. at Castle Golf Links. Team practice is cancelled. For more information, call Jane or Father Knohl. The Observer

The N/V/MC women's soccer team will play host to Wheaton College at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday.

Steve Beuerlein, quarterback for the Notre Dame football team, will be the guest tonight on "Speaking of Sports" on WYFI AM 64. Listeners may ask questions or voice opinions by calling 259-6400. The Observer

Steve Beuerlein

Steve Beuerlein, quarterback for the Notre Dame football team, will be the guest tonight on "Speaking of Sports" on WYFI AM 64. Listeners may ask questions or voice opinions by calling 259-6400. The Observer

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Steve Beuerlein
Texas gets top spot: Irish ranked sixteenth

Associated Press

The Texas Longhorns, despite the loss of 26 seniors from last year's 11-1 club, have become the fourth team to claim the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college football poll while Vanderbilt made the Top Twenty for the first time in 26 years. Texas' 28-3 victory over Penn State, coupled with No. 1 Nebraska's 17-0 upset at the hands of Syracuse, raised the Longhorns from their second-place spot in last week's poll and climbed a steady rise to the top. Nebraska, No. 1 in the poll for six straight weeks, has jumped one spot in each regular-season poll and became No. 1 yesterday for the first time in three years. While Nebraska rumbled from first place to eighth and Penn State slid from fourth to 11th, Texas received 51 of 60 first-place votes and 1,183 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Longhorns were followed by Ohio State, Washington, Boston College and Oklahoma.

"Any way you look at it, you have to feel proud to be No. 1," and we ar," said Texas Coach Fred Akers. "I think we deserve it (the No. 1 ranking) because I think we've shown what we're made of and I think we've got a good record. We're young and we are learning, and I think we're going to improve."

Brown continued from page 12

was a lot of traffic, and I really couldn't see the ball before it was too late. When I saw it was already on my shoulder," said Brown.

Brown has made his share of freshman mistakes, but he also has done a good job learning a new position and adapting to a new system with a new coordinator. Brown is now in his second year with the Irish, and he has made progress each season.

"It has been a bit of a struggle for me," said Brown. "I think the coaches have been patient with me."

Brown said that he had the chance to work more often than a typical freshman, and he has been able to observe the game from a different perspective.

Brown has learned the pass patterns quickly, and he is having a difficult time learning the defenses of Notre Dame's opponents.

Heathcote added, "He is beginning to understand the system. We have been trying to teach the Defense covering every week. Each team runs their defensive coverages differently, and I have had a hard time picking them up."

Brown has the speed of a receiver, but he has not had the opportunity to really test his skills. He has been working on his patterns and has been working hard in practice.

"Because of my speed I can get a free little easer," comments Brown. "I have been working on my patterns as much as I can. I use my speed to get a free little easer, and I have been working hard in practice."

Brown has picked up the basics of the Notre Dame offense, he now has the choice of learning the finer points of the system, which includes the improvement of his blocking techniques.

"We need to concentrate on the specifics of his game," comments Stock. "He knows the basic fundamentals, and we now need to smooth out and iron out the rough spots."}

"He has really improved his blocking since coming to Notre Dame," continued Stock. "Brown was one of the first team players to make the transition to a new system, and he has made good progress."
Major league teams prepared for tonight's baseball playoff games

National League

Associated Press

CHICAGO - San Diego Padres Manager Dick Williams has a plan he hopes will bring some pressure off the commissioner's office.

"We’re going to try to take the deciders to what we think will be that Sunday game here (during the World Series) out of the commissioner’s hands," Williams said.

If the Cubs win the best-of-five National League Championship Series, beginning here today, the World Series will start in the American League to avoid weekday games in lighted Wrigley Field.

The three games on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will be played in Chicago with a 2:45 CDT start on Sunday, more than an hour later than the 1:25 CDT start of the playoff games.

If the Padres win, the World Series begins in San Diego and moves to the AL city over the weekend.

"We’ll put the weekend games in the American League games, and we’ll host the first two in San Diego," Williams said.

Pitching in the playoff opener will be right-handers Rick Sutcliffe, 16-1, for Chicago and right-hander Eric Show, 15-9, for San Diego.

Show — who has a 3.24 ERA against the Padres since 1984, and the Padres are the only two teams in the league that have not been to the playoffs since 1969, when the current division format was adopted.

Negotiations underway

Umpires threaten to strike tonight

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Union and league officials were negotiating by telephone yesterday, without the help of new Commissioner Peter Ueberroth, to try to aver a strike by major league umpires on the eve of baseball’s postseason playoffs.

Ueberroth reported for his first day on the job and said he would not intervene unless the playoff and the playoffs would go on regardless, with "somebody out there to call the game," be it the commissioner’s office or a minor league or regular umpire.

The best of five playoff games started today in both the American and National Leagues.

Telephone negotiations were being conducted yesterday by Richar Phillips, attorney for the umpires’ union, and the league presidents, Bobby Brown of the AL and Chub Feeney of the NL.

Calls to Phillips’ home and office in Philadelphia were not returned by Brown and Feeney, at the playoff sites, were unavailable for comment.

Ueberroth, who was president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee, succeeded Bowie Kuhn as baseball’s boss and said he would not enter into the negotiations.

Manager Jim Frey, in his first season with the club, guided the Cubs to the NL east title with a record of 96-65, the Padres won the West with a mark of 92-70. The two teams split the season series 6-6.

After Sutcliffe, Frey will go with Steve Trout, the only lefthander on the starting staff, and right-hander Dennis Eckersley. He has named a fourth starter.

Williams will start lefthander Mark Thurmond in Game Two, then right-hander Ed Wilson. Game Four starter could be Tim Lollar. He is expected to be ready although he missed his final start of the season on Sunday in Atlanta with a stiff shoulder.

Show is 6-1 lifetime against the Cubs, his only loss coming this year to Sutcliffe.

American League

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - There are plenty of impressive numbers being tossed around in anticipation of tonight’s opening game of the American League Championship Series between the Detroit Tigers and the Kansas City Royals.

The Tigers were 6-0 at Royal Stadium this year. Kansas City has reached the playoffs five of the past nine seasons. Detroit got off to the fastest start in major-league history, and wound up with baseball’s best record.

The Royals finished hotter than any team.

What does it all mean?

"We have presidents of both leagues and it’s their responsibility," he said. "The commissioner’s office is not involved at all."

Reminded that the playoffs were just a day away, Ueberroth said: "More often than not, negotiations with both parties in a labor dispute will go down to the wire."

"Obviously, umpires are going to work the games, but how that will be done is really up to Bobby Brown and Chub Feeney. It could be other umpires, could be minor league umpires. There’ll be somebody out there to call the game."

Although Ueberroth insisted there still wasn’t a strike since a game had not yet been played, Paul Runge, vice president of the Major League Umpires Association, said from his home in El Cajon, Calif., "it’s definite. We’ve instructed the umpires of the American and National Leagues to go home."

"I don’t think there’s a whole lot of chance to work the playoffs or the Series unless there’s a complete turnaround. I don’t think anybody’s going to get a foot in the door."

Tom Runge said, "I think we’ve been forced into a strike."

If you’re a musician who’s serious about performing, you should take a serious look at the Army.

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Army bands offer you the chance to play with good musicians. Just to qualify, you have to be able to sight-read music you’ve never seen before and demonstrate several other musical skills.

When this starts, none of that matters," Kansas City second baseman Frank White said yesterday in the teams went through workouts here.

What does it all mean?

"Everybody knows that Willie Wilson ignites the Royals and that George Brett is the power guy," said Jack Morris, 10-11, Detroit’s Game One starter. "That’s nothing new."

"Willie Wilson is going to dictate a lot of what happens," Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said. And George always seems to pop in there somewhere."

Bud Black, who will start tonight for Kansas City, is making a more general approach.

"They have a well-balanced lineup," Black, 17-12, said of a Tigers team that led the majors in home runs and runs scored. "They have power, they have speed and they can hit for average."

The best of five series offers a marked contrast in teams.

Detroit roared to a 5-5 start and coasted before winning the AL east title on Sept. 18. Kansas City began the season with out Wilson, who was serving a suspension for cocaine use, and Brett, who had undergone knee surgery, and had to scrap before winning the weakest American League West on Sept. 28.

"Nobody expected us to be here," Brett said. "Not until there were two weeks left to go."

The Novice Women’s Crew Club will be meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the LaFortune Little Theatre. If unable to attend, call Bob at 277-3587 - The Observer

The ND Windsurfing Club will be meeting tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in LaFortune. For more information, call Timo at 287-8254 - The Observer

The ND Ultimate Frisbee Club will have practice tomorrow and Friday at 4:15 P.M. Players are to meet in front of the Japanese Center. For more information, call 283-1988 - The Observer

The Novice Women’s Crew Club will be meeting tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in LaFortune. Members should bring insurance forms and dues if they have not yet turned them in - The Observer

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**Sports**

**Mellissa Sommer and her Irish teammates had a successful weekend, as Notre Dame won a game and tied one in its own tri-meet. Mark S. Pankowski has details of its history at right.**

**Women’s tennis team gains much experience**

By MICHAEL J. CHMIEL

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team had a successful trip this weekend, as the Irish were able to gain some much-needed Division I experience and realize any weaknesses they had in the Northwestern Invitational held in Evanston, Ill.

“There were some good matches that were good wins and there were some matches that I thought we should have won,” said Irish head coach Sharon Petro. “But overall, when you take a look at the whole team effort, I think we did fairly well when you consider the type of competition that was there.”

The Irish, which developed matches by picking the opponents at random from a field of 61 entrants in singles and 32 in doubles, saw Notre Dame junior Suei Panther advance to the fourth round before losing to Kelley Bybee of Mythily in two sets. Notre Dame 7-5, 6-4.

En route to her meeting with Bybee, Panther knocked off Maureen, Harvey of Southern Illinois, 6-0, 6-4; Tennessee’s Amy Kreis, 7-5, 6-4; and Jaine Pommer of Kentucky, 6-1, 6-2.

Notre Dame’s second seed in this team, junior Mary Collins played tough but was also overcome in the end by a Northwestern starter, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

Irish freshman Michelle Demais likewise lost in the first round but was able to rebound shortly and make it to the semi-finals of the consolation round.

“The Northwestern people play a very hard baseline game and you can do that when you get out and practice for the number of hours,” Collison said.

see TENNIS, page 9

Still undefeated

By JOE BRUNETTI

Sports Writer

For most freshmen at a big-time college football school the first year is a learning experience with most action being seen from the sidelines and occasional duty coming in games in which the outcome has long been decided.

However, for Notre Dame tight end Tim Brown, both ends are in play in his first year. The 5-10, 190-pounder played running back while carrying the ball on the right side for a total of 57 yards. However, he also still has the freshman jitters which resulted in two dropped passes against Missouri.

“I’ve been doing things like dropping passes that I shouldn’t be doing and haven’t done before,” said Brown. “I think I just need to settle down a bit.”

“On the first one I knew that if I had it I could have scored. I guess I was a bit excited and I tried to run with the ball before I caught it,” said Brown. “On the second one there Brown’s first dropped pass is the typical example of a receiver getting too excited to catch the ball and then forgetting to do the task at hand: catch the football.”

see BROWN, page 9

**Tim Brown**

**Rookie accepts starting position**

see BROWN, page 9

**Field hockey team succeeds in tri-meet during weekend**

By MARK S. PANKOWSKI

Sports Writer

This past weekend was a successful one for the Notre Dame field hockey team, which picked up its first win of the 1984 season.

At the tri-meet played on Alumni Field, the Irish evened their season record at 1-1 by tying their first game and soundly winning their second.

In its first match Friday, the Notre Dame team outplayed Eastern Michigan but only managed a 2-2 tie. In their second game, again the Irish outplayed their opponents, but this time they romped to a 7-1 win over Dayton.

In the Eastern Michigan game, Beth Bisignano and Molly McCabe each had one goal. Notre Dame, however, the real story of the first match was Notre Dame’s failure to take advantage of its many opportunities.

Out of 28 shots on goal, the Irish generated only two goals.

First-year head coach Jill Lindenfeld said she was frustrated with the team’s lack of scoring in Friday’s game.

“We should have won the first game,” Lindenfeld said. “We had a total of 28 shots on goal and three of them hit the post. We did everything but score.”

The Irish team helped ease Linda- nfeld’s frustration by thrashing Dayton the next day, 7-1. The list of players scoring in Saturday’s game read like the team roster.

Leading Notre Dame’s scoring was Corinne DiGiacomo with three goals and one assist. Followed by Melissa Somer with two goals and two assists, and Bisignano with one goal and one assist.

Regina Degnan also had one goal and one assist and Bruce Delberry rounded out the team’s scoring with an assist.

As could be expected, Coach Lin- dendifeld had much praise for his team’s performance Saturday.

“We played great,” Lindenfeld said. “We used the width of the field, made good use of the circle, and passed well to get around the defense.”

Lindenfeld mentioned several of his players as having a good game against Dayton. She was especially pleased with the play of DiGiacomo and Sommer.

“Melissa and Corinne were definitely our standouts in the second game,” the Irish coach said.

However, Lindenfeld saw an area that needed improvement.

“We haven’t been scoring off corner shots,” she said. “Our corner-shot execution needs to be worked on.”

Not to sound too critical, Linden- field was quick to sum up her feelings about the weekend, saying, “We played brilliantly.”

Lindenfeld and the Notre Dame field hockey team won’t have long to savor their victory. They put their 1-1-1 season record on the line today against Michigan State at 4 p.m. on Alumni Field.

After today’s game, the Irish travel to Michigan to face Games at Goshen College Thursday and Western Michigan Friday.

**Sorin crushes St. Ed’s in interhall**

By BRIAN MCCARTHY

Sports Writer

The second week of men’s inter- hall football ended Sunday with only three teams remaining undefeated and untied. One of those teams, Sorin, posted its second straight im- pressive Rockne division victory, an 18-0 pounding of St. Ed’s.

The two defenses dominated the first half, which ended without a score. However, Sorin broke loose in the second half, scoring three touchdowns — two on passes from quarterback Tim Laboe.

The first touchdown was a five- yard toss to Mike Scully and the second was a forty-yard strike to Jim Fobrom. Sorin’s other point came on an eight-yard dash by tailback Sean Garrett, who ran impressively throughout the game.

In the second Rockne division contest, Carroll earned its first vic- tory of the season by downing Pangborn, 3-0. Both defenses played well, as neither team was able to mount a serious drive. Carroll’s score was a twenty-five-yard Kevin Cobble field goal that followed an errant Pangborn punt snap which gave Carroll the ball on the eighty- yard line. Carroll evened its record to 1-1 while Pangborn fell to 0-1-1.

Holy Cross opened its season on a winning note, as it downed Goshen, 12-6. Holy Cross quarter- back Joe Casper scored the winning touchdown on a yard-yard nacked reverse.

In another Lehigh division action, Stanford’s Darrin O’Donnell boosted his second field goal of the year, a thirty-five-yarder in the third quarter, as Stanford slid by Zahm, 3-0. Stan- ford’s record now stands at 1-0-1, and Zahm fell to 1-1.

Monroe, fresh from a twenty- nine-point offensive explosion a week earlier, was hoping to overcome Dillon in their Payne division match. However, Dillon’s defense remained unscathed as they shut out Monroe, 16-0. Dil- lon’s offensive firepower was pro- vided by Scotty Bengeviga on a ten-yard run and Ross MacKay on a ten-yard reception.

After being shut out last week, the Flanner offense let loose, as they cruised to a 17- 3 victory over Grace. Flanner back Lary Driickov dove

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**Tim Brown, a freshman wide receiver on the Notre Dame foot- ball team, was vaulted into a starting role for the Irish last weekend. The rookie performed particularly well, as Joe Brunetti explains in his profile of Brown above.**