The Observer

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

VOL. XXV. NO.33 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1992

House adjourns; Senate faces $27 million tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 102nd Congress stumbled toward adjournment Tuesday, the House giving home but the Senate staying on to face a $27 billion tax bill and stubborn stalling by dissenting lawmakers.

It was a fitting finale for a messy, contentious Congress. House members approved the disputed tax bill on a 208-202 vote and left shortly after noon, presumably for the year — though they could return to session, if necessary.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt told President Bush in a telephone call: "We have now sent our members home. Our legislative effort has been completed." He said the House's adjournment would take effect officially once the Senate concludes.

But no one was sure what that would be.

The Senate remained in session Tuesday evening, despite the sundown start of the Jewish Yom Kippur holy day. Clerks laboriously read aloud hundreds of pages of text of a detailed water projects bill — the result of stalling tactics by Republicans. Sen. John Seymour, California.

After more than six hours of reading, the Senate gave its clerks a rest and went into a "subject to the call of the chair." Senators were left standing by while Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell sought an agreement on how to proceed.

Senate leaders said Seymour agreed to assume that the reading would continue at a pace of 40 pages an hour, even though the reading had actually stopped. Mitchell said the Senate may see CONGRESS/ page 4

HPC creates $25,000 service fund

By BEVIN KOVALIK

News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) unanimously passed a resolution to allocate $25,000 to initiate an HPC Service Fund in accordance with the unanimously-passed Title IV amendment in the HPC Charter By-Laws, according to John Copley, co-chair.

The Service Fund amendment to the HPC Charter By-Laws establishes the service fund to create a more service oriented body, especially with the windfall from sales of "The Shirt." NBC responded to Student Senate's appeal for a formal apology for broadcasting Snead O'Connor's performance during last Saturday's episode of Saturday Night Live by issuing an apology stating that they too were outraged by the performance, according to Molly O'Neill, student body vice president.

A plan for delivering laundry bundles from St. Michael's Service directly to the dorms so students are interested, he said. In other business, Cavanaugh Hall will be presenting its eleventh annual charity event, and tryouts will be Oct. 28 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Montgomery Hall Theater, LaFortune, and Oct. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Cavanaugh Hall. John Ruskusky, Cavanaugh Hall, asked that all dorms donate money to charity in the form of program space.

Walsh Hall will collect pop tabs to benefit a recycling project for Ronald McDonald House of the Twin Cities, according to Kathy Teibel, hall president. Dorns willing to participate can give the collected pop tabs to the studio. They will send them to Mounds Park Academy in the Twin Cities so that the school children can present them to the Ronald McDonald House. "These kids realize what they are doing to help and they like doing it," Teibel said.

Student-produced show broadcasts for first time

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

News Writer

Notre Dame Magazine, a student-produced show, aired for the first time last night on Heritage Cablevision Channel 31.

The show is on hour once a month, and is devoted to news, entertainment and sports at Notre Dame.

"It's the only show of its kind strictly devoted to Notre Dame," said Chris Schult, creator and executive producer of the show. "It will feature everything on campus and will be as comprehensive as possible, covering news events in the past month, coming events, entertainment news, and sports." Schult reported, editing and production of the show is done by students with prior experience in radio or media classes.

"The Heritage hands the studio over to us to do what we have to do to get it done," said Schult.

According to Megan Thomas, the entertainment beat reporter, "Everyone is really excited about putting everything together ... but we're a little bit nervous also. The first show is a little rough around the edges, but we are working to improve on it."

"Notre Dame really doesn't have anything like this," Thomas continued. "Other colleges have entirely student run television stations. It's really a great opportunity for us to really do everything by ourselves." The target audience for the show is the student body of Notre Dame, according to Schult, but he also pointed out that it's cable availability on campus is limited to the community. "We hope that with some promotion and if people watch the show more and more people get involved with it." see TELEVISION/ page 4

Right-to-Life addressed

By GERALDINE HAMILTON

News Writer

As part of Respect Life Week the pro-life activist group, Colle­gian Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) spoke at the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's pro-life group meeting about the need for people to become active in the fight to stop abortion.

Three representatives from CALL devoted a year to pro-life work, and they have been traveling for the last three weeks to midwest colleges to get support for the pro-life cause, said Bill Keen, col­president of the Right to Life group.

"CALL is an organization geared toward activism — to­ward getting people involved," he said.

The purpose of CALL is to create a community of network leaders dedicated to the pro-life cause, said Peter Heers, see CALL/ page 4

Members await court decision

By COLLEEN KNIGHT

News Writer

As the Notre Dame Right to Life Organization celebrates National Respect Life Week, co-presidents Bill Keen and Claire Johnson and member Elizabeth Boyce await court decisions on their involvement in an abortion protest last April at a clinic in Champaign, Illinois.

Keen, Johnson and Boyce were arrested on April 17 along with 70 others at a "rescue operation" sponsored by the group. Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) They were all charged with criminal trespassing, mob see DECISION/ page 4

A Hawaiian performance

Senior Taison Tanaka, Lyons Hall senior Diane Wong, and Ryan Delapena (left to right), members of the Hawaiian Club, dance the Hawaiian "Hula." Their performance was part of the week-long Multicultural Fall Festival sponsored by the Multicultural Executive Council.

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Demands and regrets don’t show tolerance

To hear them talk about it, victory has never tasted so good.

After lambasting NBC and the historically raucous “Saturday Night Live” for last week’s performance by the equally outspoken Sinéad O’Connor, Notre Dame’s student body is revelling—in the network’s conciliatory—yet spineless—extraction.

Most observers by now know the story: O’Connor, during an emotional performance of Bob Marley’s “War,” drove into pieces a photo of Pope John Paul II, referring to him as “the real enemy.” A stunned audience was just the beginning of NBC’s woes; the network soon found its switchboard jammed with calls from complaining viewers.

Among the outraged was the Notre Dame Student Senate, who passed a resolution demanding an apology and statement of regret from NBC. “This country was founded on religious tolerance,” SUB Manager Pat McCarthy said at Monday’s senate meeting. “The action displayed no tolerance, no respect.”

The senate got what it wanted. In a statement released Tuesday, NBC denounced O’Connor and apologized to the nation for her actions. “NBC had no knowledge of what she was going to do,” the telecast said. “Had we known NBC would not have permitted it.”

Is this the ‘tolerance’ McCarthy speaks of? Essentially, both the senate and NBC have redefined the term, which to most (including Webster) describes the “fair and permissible attitude toward opinions and practices that differ from one’s own.”

Of course O’Connor’s opinions and practices differ from the senate’s, and much of the Notre Dame community. She hails from a war-torn Ireland, mired in religious and social unrest. Few would be pressed to deny that O’Connor has legitimate grounds for her religious sentiment—just as few could deny the religious grounds that conservatives like Pat Buchanan cite for anti-homosexual remarks, or constitutional grounds that liberals like Bill Clinton cite for a pro-choice stance.

In each and every case, tolerance requires watching by listening and understanding. It does not now, and never will, require agreement.

The hypocrisy of the senate’s resolution should overwhelm anyone with basic First Amendment knowledge and a working conscience. Not only did the senate overreact to the action, it appears self-righteous and self-serving in its media barrage, but the group ironically furthered O’Connor’s argument by opposing her actions.

In demanding that NBC drop to its knees over O’Connor’s actions, the senate asked the network to make a judgment that her work was more offensive than that, it was hateful, intolerant and therefore unacceptable.

Surely, student leaders with a reverence for religion would understand that no human possesses such a power to judge. That is, after all, what tolerance is all about.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Equality Now working toward gender equality

By ALICIA REAL
Assistant News Editor

Equality Now is working for gender equality through dedication to international action for the civil, political, economic and social rights of women, according to Jessica Neuwirth, group president.

"Hundred of women around the world are bought, sold, beaten and killed with impunity," she said at a lecture yesterday entitled "Equality Now: Human Rights as if Women Mattered."

Equality Now works with groups in other countries; sometimes with formal groups or lawyers in cases defending women. "We change the flavor of the community through our impact," said Neuwirth.

They also try to "interact in a pro-active, constructive way to change the situation for women in the country," she said. "We provide women with alternatives, work to create opportunities for them. Over time we hope to elevate female status in country."

There is violence to women in all cultures, including our own which Equality Now works to combat, said Neuwirth. "It is our transcendent right," said Neuwirth.

The group works for women's rights that have long been ignored in international laws, national governments, traditional human rights groups and the press, said Neuwirth.

Hundreds of millions of girls and women around the globe continue to endure debilitating and often deadly human rights abuses, she said.

For example, in India 10-year-old girls are sold and exported to be wives in auctions held in back streets, and in Burma, women with AIDS are injected with cyanide and killed, said Neuwirth.

"Human rights are not subject to erosion under cultural relativism. Cultures are not monolithic," she said.

Many international conventions protect human rights for women, such as international laws under the United Nations for equality and equal protection under the law, she said.

Equality Now mobilizes action on behalf of women whose rights are not protected and promotes women's rights at national and international levels through mass campaigns, video witnessing, media events and public information activities, according to Neuwirth.

The group plans research from human rights groups, diplomats, governments and lawyers. "Accuracy and precision are our highest priority," Neuwirth said. "We get and present facts. Let the facts speak for themselves."

The group also takes action through "at co-ordinated human rights techniques which we use as catalysts for change," she said.

"We understand the impor-
tance of audio visual communication. Television and radio are the way in which most people learn," said Neuwirth.

Carberry receives Murphee Award

By CARRIE KINSELLA
News Writer

James Carberry, professor of chemical engineering at Notre Dame, is the latest recipient of the E.V. Murphee Award in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry by the American Chemical Society.

The award honors career accomplishments and contributions in research and developments. This award is not given annually, and it is unusual for an engineer to receive it.

James Kohn, chairman of chemical engineering, expressed the department's "delight in having a chemical engineer recognized" by this notable award.

He graduated from Notre Dame in 1950 and received his Master's degree here, as well. He received a Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of London before returning to Notre Dame in 1961.

Carberry has distinguished himself through numerous publications and awards, including his acceptance to the National Academy of Engineers in 1989. He has also received the honors of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, most recently their first Thieme Award (1992).

He advocates "knowing the answer before you begin" to find solutions. Intuition has provided the source for his developments, he said. He is also quick to acknowledge the use of comparative research with other disciplines, because others can bring a different perspective to a problem.

Carberry's research is primarily in the areas of catalysis and catalytic, important in industrial catalysis operations. A significant accomplishment was his development of the Carberry-Notre Dame reactor in 1964.

In addition to his engineering accomplishments he has also written a legal and scientific argument against abortion with Douglas Knisie of the Notre Dame Law School, and emphasizes the importance of liberal arts in education.

Carberry credits the source of his accomplishments to his students. He cites in particular the students' research projects—"their enthusiasm provides an impetus."

He is currently working on our biology in collaboration with Cambridge University and Paul Huber from the Notre Dame department of biology and life sciences.

Debarto provides 'high-end' computer cluster

By MATT BOWER
News Writer

The University of Notre Dame recently installed a new computer cluster on campus, which is expected to significantly expand the size of the University's computer resources.

The Debartolo building has been equipped with several new computers for faculty use. Computer instruction stations and catalogs will be accessible to users beyond the library's reference desk. Computer resources include a new cluster.

The Debartolo computer cluster computer, the cluster also contains high speed laser printers and multimedia stations.

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12-2
This Friday must be 21

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Don't Forget--
OPEN 7 Nights a Week
+Opens at 3 p.m.

The University of Notre Dame libraries system has donated its IBM 4381 computer to the National Library of Poland.

The eight-ton gift was transported by the Polish National Library of Warsaw to the University using a specially-equipped truck. The computer was purchased by the Polish National Library.

The Polish National Library, located in a newly-constructed modern facility that houses over million volumes and employs almost 900 people, has been working on its operations over the last 20 years under strict Western standards to regulate for computer hardware and software.

The Polish National Library currently uses an IBM 4381. It is difficult to imagine we should do with our old equipment."

Once the computer is on-line, significant accountancy programs and cataloging will be accessible to users beyond the library's walls. The University of Notre Dame libraries system has donated its IBM 4381 computer to the National Library of Poland.

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**The Observer**

**Wednesday, October 7, 1992**

**CALL**

Continued from page 1

One of the CALL representatives.

Press conferences of the revolutionary spirit of Jesus Christ and said that pro-life activists must go against the grain of culture as Jesus Christ did and stand up and do something to fight abortion.

"The selfish, self-centered society we live in — that is the real root of abortion. The self-less message of Christianity has been abandoned," said Heeves in protest. "Notre Dame is in a position to make a huge impact. It has the roots and the teachings."

** Television**

Continued from page 1

Schultz also said that he thinks that the South Bend-Mishawaka community will benefit from the program.

"Notre Dame is a very big part of the community," he said, "but it will be good for them to be able to see to see a news-wise and entertainment-wise and in ways other than just sports."

"The idea of the show was developed by Schultz after working at Heritage Cable as a volunteer sports commentator on a community affairs show."

Heritage Cable has given the students the ability to produce every week to produce the show that airs the first Tuesday every month at 8 p.m. with a rebroadcast of the show on the third Tuesday of the month at the same time. Most of the students working on the show had prior camera experience, but those who did not were given a crash course, "so we'd know what to expect," said Schultz.

"We are just really happy we got the first show together, we all shared the responsibilities," said Schultz. Schultz said that the project could use a few more students who are "interested, committed, and professional."

Aided by a pair of sympathetic senators, D'Amato gamely held the floor through the night and beyond noon. He never sat down or even left the Senate chamber, but he did give way briefly to allow the Senate chaplain to conduct the daily prayer.

**Decision**

Continued from page 1

action and resisting arrest for participating in the protest, according to Johnson.

The rescue group succeeded in getting the protester out of jail, the protest ended at 3 p.m. All 73 protesters were handcuffed and jailed in a one-car garage until 9 p.m.

Johnson said that Keen and Boyce returned to Champaign in June for arrangement. According to Johnson, the charge of most action was dropped, but they were still formally charged with criminal trespassing and resisting arrest.

Last Tuesday, Keen and Boyce returned to campus for another protest a third time for their trials. Keen, a senior, pleaded no contest to the stupid fact that he was involved in the protest in April.

"In effect, I pleaded guilty and agreed to the charge," Keen said.

Because Keen took the option of a plea bargain, he was found guilty of eighth degree trespassing.

"I was willing to face the consequences because, in my heart that what I did was right."

Sophomore Elizabeth Boyce was found guilty of criminal trespass and resisting arrest.

The judge found her guilty of both charges after she pleaded nolo contendere. To this, according to Boyce, Schultz does not regret participating in the protest. She explained, "I did what I had to do to keep my mind and keep myself off the abortion mill," she said.

There was recently a Rescue in the Champaign area. Five of 72 college students were arrested while an abortion clinic, said Placek.

Another type of activism is the "Rescue," said Placek. "A Rescue is a group of people who are blocking the entrance of an abortion clinic."

Like Keen, Boyce faces the possibility of jail time as a result of her conviction. She had never been in jail before the protest last April.

Junior Claire Johnson must return to Champaign on Oct. 16 for her trial. She will then be given the option of plea bargaining or taking the stand.

Johnson does not want to take the option of a plea bargain. If she pleads not guilty, she will go to trial and try to convince the judge that she felt the protest was necessary. "I want it to be the greater good save a life," she said.

Johnson regrets, however, that the case has dragged on for so long. She said it is a non-typical rescue because each protester is being tried separately. Normally, in cases such as all of the protesters are tried as a group immediately after the protest.

"They gave us too many options and confused people," Johnson said. "This made the case more complicated."

If she is found guilty, Johnson is willing to serve time in jail, because she has already gone to prison seven times for her pro-life activities. She hopes to try her time over Christmas break, if necessary.

Keen also hopes that he will be able to serve his production break. "I've been in jail before, and it's a humbling experience," he said. "But I try to be upbeat and positive about this."

The pro-life activities of the Notre Dame Right to Life group are all worthwhile, Keen said. "We must stand up for those who cannot speak for themselves, especially the unborn."

"On Friday, we will peacefully picket the South Bend abortion clinic, Keen added. "I'm not being tried for her involvement."

Registration to be an Extra in the movie "Rudy" to be filmed at Notre Dame this Fall!

Where: Stepan Center • Notre Dame
When: Sat., Oct. 10th • 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Bringing a Pen, a Color Snapshot, Bring Friends!

For more info. Call 239-8877

CAPP Honor Society Presents

**The Travelers**

Wednesday, October 7, 1992

Room 222

Hesburgh Library

7-8 p.m.

Come and see why you are better off Under the Umbrella.

20% Off

Salon Services & Regis Haircare Products

Present Student ID. No double discounts.

Regular Price Menu

Lob Cuts $18.95

Kid Cuts $6.95

Shampoo $2

Style $7.95

StylingShort Hair ($3.

Perm/Waves starting at $13.45

Blow-Dry Only)

Conditioner $1.95

No Appointment Necessary

The West End So

Looking for

South Bend, IN

Campus Bands

Call 233-7747

After 3 p.m.
Collins: Multiculturalism falsely portrayed by media

By ALEX MONTOYA
News Writer

Multiculturalism is falsely portrayed by the media as a negative ideal demanded by minorities only, Ava Collins said Tuesday.

Collins, director of the gender studies program, said that both the national media and education system have failed to demonstrate how multiculturalism is intended to bring all cultures to educate each other. Collins said.

These ideas, she said, are not being implemented by schools at various levels out of "a fear that the traditional classroom learning atmosphere will be destroyed."

Some changes have been made to textbooks, Collins noted, but there must be other changes. One idea Collins mentioned, formed by the Black Faculty Caucus at the University of Texas, is to recruit more minority faculty and help increase the diversity of the student body.

She also mentioned increasing recruiting of minority graduate students and encouraging them to pursue teaching careers.

Collins cited the media for misrepresenting multiculturalism and agreed it should not be regarded as just "a minority thing."

"The media," she said, "has great power to influence and have an impact. Just look at Murphy Brown and Dan Quayle, and most recently, Sinead O'Conner."

MSA pledges support for use of force to end violence in Bosnia-Hercegovina

By JOHN CONNORTON
News Writer

The Muslim Student Association (MSA), a small group of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, has begun efforts to increase awareness of the atrocities committed in Bosnia-Hercegovina.

Pledging to support the efforts of Senator Richard Lugar of Indiana, who has called for the use of force to end the violence in Bosnia-Hercegovina, the MSA has increased its presence on the Notre Dame campus to attract attention to the plight of Bosnian citizens, Muslim and non-Muslim alike.

Beginning with the multicultural fair this week, the MSA plans to stage events to garner support for what it feels is the best way to remedy the civil war in what used to be Yugoslavia. "We feel that the arms embargo should be lifted," said Abid Yusuf, Vice-President of the MSA, addressing the current United Nation's ban on weapons shipments to the trouble region. "What the Muslim Croats need now is something to defend themselves with."

Yusuf praised the efforts of Senator Lugar, citing his willingness to go out on a limb to push Congress and the Senate to take action in Bosnia.

"Something has to be done now before the House closes," in two weeks, said Yusuf. "The U.S. and the U.N. must do something beyond peace talks. No peace till Bosnia is returned."

Student speaks before Spanish forum

Special to the Observer

Emil Bolongaita, a doctoral student in the government department, spoke last month before the Spanish Forum of the Chief Executive's Organization (CEO) in Madrid, Spain.

Bolongaita's presentation emphasized the need for corporate culture, implement top-heavy management in inclusive cultures with open communication processes, and collaborative management through teams. According to Bolongaita, his ideas for community were shaped by his experience in the international level.

He advised the CEO to help build worldwide community, initiate corporate communities in companies by changing corporate culture, implement top-heavy management in inclusive cultures with open communication processes, and collaborative management through teams.

Boeing held meeting concerning possible engine-mount problem before 747 crash

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing officials met with operators of nearly 400 747 jets to discuss possible problems with engine mounts two weeks before a cargo version of the plane smashed into a Dutch apartment building, the company said today.

The Sept. 16 meeting was held because of a long standing concern about fatigue cracking in fuse pins, which hold the four engines onto the 747's wings, said Boeing Commercial Airplane Group spokesman Jack Gamble.

Boeing is redesigning the pins, and on Monday issued a service bulletin asking operators of some 747s to inspect the pins and repair or replace them if necessary.

Swissair spokesman Hannes Kummer said earlier today that the Swiss carrier received a telex from Boeing last week suggesting checks for cracks in the pins within 90 days. Gamble said the need for the inspections was discussed at the Seattle meeting, which was attended by Swissair and El Al representatives.

Dutch officials said the Israeli El Al 747-200F freighter that crashed Sunday evening lost its right wing shortly after taking off at Amsterdam's airport. They said the pilot was unable to maneuver the plane back for an emergency landing. More than 200 people were feared killed on the ground.

The crash was similar to a China Airlines accident last December in which a 747-200 freighter dropped two engines from its right wing shortly after taking off from Taipei. Five crew members were killed in that crash.

Gamble said that while both accidents involved the same type of aircraft, the right-wing engines, and occurred while the jets were climbing, there was no way to tell yet whether the fuse pins were a factor.

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
SUMMER ENGINEERING FOREIGN STUDY

in

LONDON, ENGLAND

INFORMATION MEETING:
Wednesday, October 7, 1992
Room 356 Fitzpatrick Hall
7:00 p.m.

ALL ENGINEERING STUDENTS WELCOME!
Perot appears on national TV

DALLAS (AP) — Ross Perot bought 30 minutes on national TV for his first ad as a presidential candidate Tuesday night, delivering a lecture on the sorry state of the economy spiced by a tongue-lashing of government officials who become lobbyists for other countries.

Perot said of such officials, "This is like a general switching armies in the middle of the war. They should come to serve and go home, not cash in."

With the approach of the nationally televised debate Thursday, the Bush forces hope will shake up the final few weeks of the campaign. If anything, however, will work to their advantage in making case for reform.

Bush, Clinton prepare for series of debates

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush studied at the White House on Tuesday for Sunday's leadoff debate, while Bill Clinton summoned stand-ins for mock TV commercials for the major TV networks beginning Thursday.

Campaign officials provided an except of Tuesday night's ad in advance. Perot spoke from a desk, using a chart and pointer.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student Body behavior still needs improvement

Dear Editor,

The behavior of the Notre Dame student body at the recent Stanford football contest was alarming, asinine and in extremely poor taste.

Those of you who had the gall to heave projectiles were truly yourselves. You probably thought you were big shots, and the whole stadium enjoyed to heave projectiles were truly yours. You probably only people you impressed were yourselves. You probably thought you were big shots, and you turned the “House that Notre Dame student body at the Notre Community behavior needs improvement” into a.

Parochial Rockne Built” into a

Steve Murphy
Alumni Hall

DOONESBURY

Which campus leaders get special mention?

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your publication’s security policy. I feel The Observer was some—selective and irresponsible in its coverage of the S.U.D.S. raids at The Commons and, earlier this year, at Campus View and Turtle Creek.

The Observer claims that it will include the titles of varsity athletes, elected student government officials and publications editors, yet only a few students were pinpointed as holding titles while several more were deleted.

Why are some titles included while others were ignored? Do your reporters simply pinpoint those students whose positions are blatant obvious?

For example, there is a list of the Hall President’s Council members in the student directory; none of the HPC members that have been cited over the past month have had their titles listed. I believe that they fit under the category of “elected student government official.” Why were these titles exempted?

If your publication boasts of “thorough” coverage of such incidents, don’t you think you should follow through and not discriminate against certain students?

I advise that if you plan to maintain this policy, your reporters should take the time to provide what you promise, not simply highlight certain students.

Margaret Kenny
Managing Editor
Scholastic
Oct. 2, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We find comfort among those who agree with us—growth among those who don’t.”

Frank A. Clark

Feed me some hungry}

 feed me some hungry quotes. P.O. Box Q, ND 80, 46556
One recent Sunday evening before the last mass, I en­ countered a beggar who wore a "St. E Belgium" hat while standing in front of St. Matthew’s Cathedral. It was the type of hat that was sold at the local discount store rather than the type worn by priests. Nonetheless, the words, "Notre Dame," pierced my heart. I expected to see this man who seemed as out of place as I were as past Fours of July when the hammer and sickle flew over the American flag by amidst dozens of American flags on 10th Street.

He haunted the steps of the cathedral where President Kennedy’s funeral mass was celebrated. I felt uncomfortable around him. Ignoring the beggar bothered me, but I felt I should ignore him. Recovering from my en­ counters, I climbed the steps only to face stand to face with another man. He was col­ leged, stood in the church doorway watching those who entered. I thought he expected to see this man who seemed as out of place as I were as past Fours of July when the hammer and sickle flew over the American flag.

As many of you know, the travel grant fund of the Gradu­ ate Student Union has been one of the most popular and widely used GSU services. This fund is used to partially defray the costs of presenting a scholarly paper at a conference, and has been of great help to many graduate students over the years.

What many of you probably do not know is that the guide­ lines used by the Travel Grant Committee have been changed. Below, I will talk about some of these changes, as well as the ways in which these changes were made.

Important changes in Travel Grant Committee rules:

Kurt Mills On the Other Hand

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In the past, students were able to submit a funding form before or after the actual conference. This enabled stu­ dents to travel even if they were going to get before­hand, and second, to be able to pay for their hotels even if they went out after the conference.

They were especially important for students without credit cards, and even those with credit cards who would have to pay their bills before the con­ ference, since most graduate students tend to live paycheck to paycheck.

In addition, knowing how­ever, that students might want to use the Travel Grant Fund to help offset these costs, the committee might also make the deci­ sion in whether or not stu­ dents should be able to travel.

St. Matthew’s Cathedral, with all its splendor, ministries to the influential as well as the home­ less. When I serve as a lector at St. Matthew’s, I find the service to be a new perspective.

One volunteer usher calls my fellow lector, Celeste, "Duchess," because he bows to her when she passes. He also mo­t ions his hand to conduct the music from his seat whenever the spirit moves him. He never misses a Sunday evening mass, and he is certainly one of our unique parishioners. I treat him as a bit weird but harm­ less.

Another parishioner tries to turn me around and shake her hand. She is a Central American immigrant who is unsure of her English. The contact is not even worth repeating.

Americans do not "walk the talk" because he takes our bullets, pretends to write on them, and then dumps them by the hun­ dredts in the mailbox on the corner of Connecticut and Rhode Island Avenues.

Kurt Mills is a graduate student at St. Matthew’s and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives. His article ap­ pears every other week.

Gary J. Caruso Capitol Comments

On any given day, he dumps homeowner’s guides, noncredit course handouts, newspapers, and magazines in that mailbox. I am certain that he is an alumnus of St. Elizabeth’s Hospital. He is a person I avoid at all costs.

When I finally entered the cathedral, I wondered if the Wa­ shington Beltway was like the characters who attended mass here. I also thought of the snap judgments I made based on appearances. I did not notice a difference from the bottom to the top of the stairs.

Did my perceptions of the Bush/Quayle campaign of intoler­ ance, or was I actually applying my own bias? I thought that I was the model of tolerance. Maybe I need to reflect on that a while.

Another parishioner tries to turn me around and shake her hand. She is a Central American immigrant who is unsure of her English. The contact is not even worth repeating.

The minutes of the last Gradu­ ate Student Council meeting, which was dated September 16, although this has not been made widely known either. Unfortunately few people knew of the current political cam­ paigning. I thought about how I could change those minds, like me, they can be just a little better in the church.

While all, regardless of who we support, have some in­ terest in church has a redeeming value.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate student at St. Matthew’s and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives. His article ap­ pears every other week.

Travel Grant Committee rules:

Gary J. Caruso Capitol Comments

Even if this were a problem, it would be unlikely that the Travel Grant Committee should, rather than making wholesale changes, enforce the rules more strictly and follow up more carefully. The timing of the fall dead­ line was changed from November 15 to September 15, unfortunately few people knew of the new policy which com­ bines the position of vice presi­ dent, so that the committee can make such continuity very diffi­ cult.

Finally, the timing of the fall deadline was changed from November 15 to September 15, unfortunately few people knew of the new policy which com­ bines the position of vice presi­ dent, so that the committee can make such continuity very diffi­ cult.

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate student at St. Matthew’s and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the U.S. House of Representatives. His article ap­ pears every other week.

Travel Grant Committee rules:

It was announced in the Student Graduate Newsletter, which was dated September 16, that the revised form was approved on September 17, two days after the deadline.

At another mass the priest bows to his mother. He never misses a Sunday evening mass, and he is certainly one of our unique parishioners. I treat him as a bit weird but harm­ less.

Every once in a while I bow to my mother. He never misses a Sunday evening mass, and he is certainly one of our unique parishioners. I treat him as a bit weird but harm­ less.

The new policy which com­ bines the position of vice presi­ dent, so that the committee can make such continuity very diffi­ cult.

Regarding the way in which these new regulations were en­ acted, it is interesting to note that this administration cam­ paigned against what it per­ ceived as nondemocratic prac­ tices within the GSU and promised to leave students in charge of their own affairs. Yet, these decisions were made without any real input by the full Council.

The new policy which com­ bines the position of vice presi­ dent, so that the committee can make such continuity very diffi­ cult.

This is in contrast to past years, when the Travel Grant Committee was in the first Council meeting of the year and pre­ sented all of its new byline, rules and guidelines, and asked for approval of the allocated amount of money for the upcoming year.

The old GSU Act noted that until this year, the position of Travel Grant Chair had been filled by the GSU. It has now been decided to ask for an additional director to work on the committee. This has provided continuity and expertise, and has also served as a reward for individuals who have volunteered on the com­
A theatrical look at 'family values'

Eugene O'Neill's 'Ah, Wilderness!' explores the dynamics of family relationships

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

"Life! Life is a joke and everything works out wrong in the end."

It is not the cry of frustrated college students in this play before mid-terms, but of a confused young boy in 1906. The character is Richard Miller, a young philosopher and aspiring student of life's poetry. This is Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!"

The play traces the activities of the family of Nat Miller, a newspaper editor in a small Connecticut town in 1906. Miller's household consists of a concerned wife struggling to keep her family happy; an uncle whose relationship with her baby, is not the cry of an innocent. Instead, it is the家の of a genuinely loving family partnership is doomed.

Richard is an uncle whose relationship with his wife, the woman he loves, is tainted by an inability to deal with his drinking problem, and four children, the most troublesome of whom is Richard. As he works through the rebellious stage of his youth, this young man convinces himself, with all the fleeting conviction of a love-struck adolescent, that cruelty and passion are the true driving forces in the world. In response, he rebels with all of his might (which proves not to be much) against authority figures in his life. Staying, the works of poets like Shaw, Carlyle, and Wilde, Richard is moved by their romantic verse to court the young and innocent Murriel, whose father does not hesitate to express his dissatisfaction. Debates about Richard's rebellious antics ensue, and in uncovering their significance, the Millers find that the passions of youth, while humorous and fleeting, may also be meaningful.

Packed into this portrayal of 48 hours of time are lengthy dialogues, masked as comic conversations and trite exchanges between family members. Out of these passionate discourses, however, emerges the picture of a genuinely loving family with honest flaws and attributes.

"Ah, Wilderness!" is steeped in familiar O'Neill themes like family disagreements, and the destructiveness of alcoholism. As O'Neill's only comedy, however, its final message is hopeful and refreshing, because the family displays its ability to survive.

O'Neill's play reveals the honest was chosen not only because O'Neill is considered "the greatest American playwright," but also because the play presents themes that are timeless.

The notion of family values ties O'Neill's play to life in this election year with uncountable appropriateness. "This is a time when people are concerned with family values," Pilkinton said. "This is a very rich play, because the family displays negatives as well as positives."

The dynamics among cast members in the Department of Communication and Theatre's performance will fascinate audiences, bringing the turn-of-the-century household to life in a way that is both humorous and realistic.

Mark White, who portrays the rebellious son, creates a caricature in Richard Miller that is both comically youthful and ardently committed to larger ideas of truth and love. Joe Wilson and Katherine Blakely, as Nat Miller and his wife Essie, have mastered the dynamics of a couple who, despite their frustrations and pet peeves, cannot help but remain in love and laugh at the antics of their children.

The performances of Michael Scarsella and Jeannie Goodnow as Essie's alcoholic brother and Nat's sister, Lily, lend an aspect of seriousness to an otherwise refreshing look at family life.

"Ah, Wilderness!" will run at Washington Hall from Wednesday, October 7 to Saturday, October 11, at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, October 11, at 5:10 p.m. Tickets for all shows are available at the LaFortune Information Desk, or at the time of performance.
Classifieds

NOTICES
ATTENTION: For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of Penn's football opportunities and work-up opportunities, please call the OGB at 9121 or 412-678-6386.

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274-1562
Utilities. I lease & deduct. Grad students (OK) preferred. 272-1285

WANTED

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Wednesday, October 7, 1992
Lindros helps Flyers tie in NHL debut; Devils beat Islanders

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- Eric Lindros scored a goal in his first NHL debut Tuesday night, helping the Philadelphia Flyers rally for a 3-2 victory with the Pittsburgh Penguins as the NHL opened its 76th season.

Lindros, regarded as many of the game's supreme superstars, only two shots on goal. But he scored on the second one, intercepting a pass by Pitts-
burgh's Jaromir Jagr and rifling the fast past Tom Barrasso 31 seconds into the period. That made it 1-2, and Doug Gilmour added an empty-netter at 11:19.

Mario Lemieux paid the first dividend of his new 4-year, $42 million contract, scoring the Penguins' goal just 46 seconds into the game. Kevin Stevens and Rick Tocchet added power-play goals for the Penguins, who were frustrated by 2-2 save-effort of Flyers goalie Dominique Roussel.

Devil, 4 Islanders, N.J. -- Scott Stevens and Bobby Holik scored 1:19 apart as New

York got all its goals in the second period and held off the New York Islanders in Herb Brooks' debut as Devils' coach. Stevens and Holik connected on the power play after Bill Ranford fumbled the puck away from the Islanders the lead. The Devils made Brooks sweat in his opener after building a 4-1 lead late in the second goals by Alexander Semak and Zdeno Ciger. Derek King scored with 3.3 seconds left in the second period and Mats Sundin made it a one-goal game at 1:45 of the 3rd.

Capitals 6, Maple Leafs 5
TORONTO -- Kevin Hatcher's goal with 4:24 left gave the Washington Capitals a victory over the Maple Leafs, as Steve Konowalchuk's shot at 12:32 of the 3rd made it 4-4. The Capitals' Scott Stevens tied the game with 3:06 left.

Hatcher's goal came on a slap shot from the right circle. The puck struck goalie Grant Fuhr's pad and slowly rolled over the goal line.

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NHL STANDINGS

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Eddie's Game Notes

Wednesday, Oct. 7

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Wednesday's Game Notes

Wednesday, Oct. 7

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Thursday, Oct. 8

American League

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Is Jack Morris the ticket to a title?

TORONTO (AP) — A little older, a little wiser and definitely a lot richer and a lot more relaxed, Jack Morris is ready again.

Because when it comes to playing baseball's biggest games, there is no other pitcher with a bigger reputation.

Who could forget that chilly night last October, Morris standing alone in the Metrodome as Atlanta loaded the bases in Game 7, the World Series championship in balance? Or the result, Morris steadying himself and the Minnesota Twins, finishing with a 10-strikeout shutout that earned him the MVP award?

Morris will be back on mound Wednesday night when he starts for Toronto against Dave Stewart and the Oakland Athletics in Game 1 of the playoffs. He's already won titles with two teams, and now the Blue Jays are hoping he can take them to the top.

"I don't know the task is ever any easier," Morris said Tuesday, a day before Game 1. "Yes, it does seem strange to playing them in a big series without Jose Canseco," Toronto reliever Tom Henke said Tuesday, a day before Game 1. "I know, this guy has hit some mammoth shots here," Henke said. "There are a lot of other great players in Oakland, but no game can carry the aura that he does."

"I've done many carry teams or create emotions the way Canseco can. Canseco was the task of baseball after his home run in the 1989 playoffs in Toronto landed in the top deck, near the windows of a hotel that overlooks left field. By comparison, his home run off the glassed-in restaurant in center field was a pop-up. His big bat was a fixture in the postseason from 1988-90, even though it wasn't always productive — he batted just .156 in the World Series and was a little better at .273 in the playoffs.

"It may seem odd to you, not to me, " Henderson corrected.

"What's so odd about it? I know how things change. Life changes."

Well, what about it, Dave Henderson? You were the guy who played in center field, next to Jose in right, for all those Oakland pennant winners.

"I've played in a lot of big games where Jose Canseco wasn't on my team," he said.

"You play in baseball 10 or 12 years, you get to play with a lot of players, I don't see any strange about it at all."

**A's swagger intact without Canseco**

TORONTO (AP) — Here come the Oakland A's marching into SkyDome, still full of swagger.

"There's Rickey Henderson, strutting in the dugout. There's Mark McGwire, swinging hard in the batting cage. There's Dave Stewart, preparing his death stare in the clubhouse."

"There's another Athletics player in the outfield, singing 'O Canada' out loud, his voice echoing through the nearly empty ballpark."

Vep. Oakland is ready again.

"Yes, it does seem strange to playing them in a big series without Jose Canseco," Toronto reliever Tom Henke said Tuesday, a day before Game 1. "I know, this guy has hit some mammoth shots here," Henke said. "There are a lot of other great players in Oakland, but no game can carry the aura that he does."

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**The Observer**

is looking for business and economic students to write a guest column for the Business Page. If interested contact Business Editor Pancho Lozano at 239-7471

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**The Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism presents**

**CALLED TO BE HOLY: DOROTHY DAY AND THE RETREAT MOVEMENT**

Professor Brigid O'Shea Merriman, O.S.F.
Mount Angel Seminary

Thursday, October 8, 1992
4:15 p.m.
Hesburgh Library Lounge
University of Notre Dame

**Daily Delivery to Notre Dame**

**South Bend**
Your Only Florist for Your SYR/Formal OPEN 7 DAYS
BY TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

With most teams already more than halfway through their four game regular season schedule, intensity in interball football games will be high this weekend, each team aiming to make the playoffs, which are only a few weeks away.

Zahn 24, Sorin 0
Zahn ran its record to 3-0 by mowing down Sorin (1-2). Big plays were the key to the Zahn victory, as junior Rick Rios scoring on inopportune turnover deep in the game. As linebacker Tim Mooney for a third touchdown was also set up on defense for its points.

Alumni 20, Fisher 7
Alumni evened its record at 1-1 and denied Fischer (0-3) its first victory in a game that, as Alumni coach Paul Zakłączek noted, "was dominated by our offensive line." Using a patient, ball-control offense, Alumni wore down the opposing defense late in the game was a missed extra point after Dillon's first drive, which climaxed in a 1 yard run by Mike Fox. Flanner later answered with a 60 yard quarter-back sweep and converted the extra point for the eventual margin of victory. Dillon had a chance at more points late in the game, but Flanner recovered a fumble at its own 40 yard line with three minutes left and ran out the clock.

THE TRAVELERS COMPANIES
Invite
The UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME students to attend a presentation on career opportunities
Thursday, October 8, 1992
8:00 p.m.
Main Lounge of the University Club
Featuring Tom Helfrich, ND '72
Senior Vice President, Corporate Human Resources
Recent Notre Dame Alumni and Interns will also be available to talk about their experiences at The Travelers.
All majors encouraged to attend.
Refreshments will be served.

Pomerium Musices
CONCERT OF LITURGICAL MUSIC
IN CELEBRATION OF THE 150TH ANNIVERSARY OF NOTRE DAME
Performing
RENAISSANCE MUSIC FOR SACRED OF THE CHURCH
Saturday
October 10, 1992
8:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
The concert is free and open to the public

The Department of Music Presents
Sunday's Are For Students
Marriott Lounge
Downtown South Bend
Free Food 8p.m.-10p.m.
Specials 8p.m.-12
Come with your friends to watch Sunday night football, enjoy FREE food, great specials and Awesome Halftime Basketball
Irish volleyball attacks Indiana St.

BY DAN PIER
Sports Writer

Now that the Notre Dame volleyball team has its own game running smoothly, coach Debbie Brown wants her charges to concentrate on attacking their opponents' weaknesses. The Irish did just that last night defeating Indiana State 15-7, 15-12, 15-11.

"I was encouraged by the fact that we told them in practice what we would not be able to stop, then they really worked hard to hit them in the game," Brown said of her hitters. "We were looking for the deep corner, and we hit quite a few balls just out, but I encouraged them for at least trying to do what we worked on.

Notre Dame (13-2) started slowly and fell behind the Sycamores (7-9) 5-1 in a game one. Christy Peters led a comeback, however, tallying six kills as the Irish took control. Brent Hensel served up an ace to finish off the game.

Notre Dame went off to a 9-3 lead in the second game. Outside hitter Marilyn Cragin and middle blocker Jessica Fiebelkorn led an efficient offensive attack which pounded out 23 kills while committed just 6 errors. Cragin and Fiebelkorn both had 6 kills apiece in the game en route to leading the team with 13 each for the match. Those two seniors have been among the six offensive players who have seen a lot of action so far for the Irish.

"I felt very good about the offensive production of Jessica

Cavanaugh defeats Keenan in first round of interhall soccer playoffs

By KEVIN JAINICKI
Sports Writer

After compiling a 4-0 regular season record, the Cavanaugh men's interhall soccer team continued its win streak into the playoffs with a 1-0 opening round victory over Keenan yesterday.

Cavanaugh goalie Pat Robinson stopped his fifth shutout in as many games.

Both teams played solid defense throughout the match until Tim Williamson put Ca­vanough ahead within the first five minutes of the game by placing a hard shot into the upper left corner of the net from forty feet out.

Cavanaugh brings its win streak and strong defense against the winner of today's Alumni-Morrissey contest.

Thursday's games:
Carroll 3, Zahm B 0
Carroll finished the regular season at 4-0 with a 3-0 victory over Zahm B on Thursday. Rudy Christopher scored two goals while Tim Leahy added one for Carroll. On the season, Carroll scored fourteen goals while allowing only two. Carroll earned the number one seed in the playoffs and will face number eight Grace A on Thursday afternoon.

Grace A 6, Off-Campus 2
Grace A clinched the final playoff spot with a 6-2 win over Off-Campus on two goals by Stephen Schroffner, two by Joe Tervy, and one each by Jaime Parr and Greg Butler.

Sunday's games:
Morrissey 1, Sorin 0
Morrissey clinched the sixth playoff position on Sunday with a 1-0 victory over Sorin on a goal by Jeff Hopkins. Morrissey finished the regular season 3-1. Morrissey will face undefeated Alumni today.

reduce reuse recycle

Cavanough, who registered his fifth shutout of the season record. The Cavanaugh defense throughout the match was undoubtedly the reason for this victory.

"The last game was disappointing," Brown explained. "I really believe that the team is trying. Maybe it's the fact that we told them in practice that we're not focusing on the fundamentals and just executing."
CALVIN AND HOBBIES

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

- **ACROSS**
  1. White House dog in the 30's
  2. Yugoslavia coin
  3. Kind of phone
  4. Leigh Hunt hero
  5. Kind of phone
  6. White House dog in the 30's
  7. Oil-well lawyer
  8. Mature married woman
  9. Perfect type of trade
  10. Lose a lap
  11. Galena hero
  12. "The Lily Maid of Astolat"
  13. Der Biggers hero
  14. Actor who wrote "The Moon's a Balloon"
  15. Famed cynosure on a harbor
  16. Succinct
  17. Actor who wrote "The Moon's a Balloon"
  18. Succinct
  19. Spanish city or plant
  20. Pen point
  21. Aristotle's ingredient
  22. A synonym for the poor
  23. A synonym for the poor
  24. Computer symbol
  25. Pen point
  26. Century
  27. Antique owner's concern
  28. Large ingredient
  29. Botanical symbol
  30. Large ingredient
  31. Derr Biggers hero
  32. Pen point
  33. Ohio's state flower
  34. North Atlantic fish
  35. Saint
  36. Holy oil-well lawyer
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- **DOWN**
  1. Concerto
  2. Humble
  3. Spanish city or plant
  4. Pet of a pressure cooker
  5. Sense of taste
  6. In medias
  7. A synonym for the poor
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**R.S.V.P.**

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**Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).**

**THE FAR SIDE**

**CROSSWORD**

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It's never too early to start thinking about your costume for the biggest Halloween celebration ever!

October 31st at The Club

must be 21

**CAMPUS**

**Wednesday**

6:30 p.m. Undergraduate Student Information Program, "What is Graduate Education and Is It For Me?" Nathan Hatch, Chris Vandenh Bosche, Jeanne Day and Kevin Christiano. Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by College Office for Undergraduate Studies and College Fellow's Office.

7:30 p.m. "Authors and Themes in Spanish American History and Literature," Jose Anadon, Jaime Vidal and Rafael Tarrago. Hesburgh Library Faculty Lounge. Sponsored by Car神州 Center and Library Book Exhibit.

7:30 p.m. Election '92 Debate. Jack Germond and Fred Barnes, McLaughlin Group. Stepman Center. Sponsored by Student Union Board.

**LECTURES**

**Wednesday**


7 p.m. Lecture Panel, "Professional Development Workshops: Writing Grants and Proposals," The Ballroom, LaFortune. Sponsored by the Graduate Student Union.

**Thursday**


**MENU**

Notre Dame
Chicken Nuggets
Bass Chicken
Ham and Broccoli Rolls
Smash-mouth football returns as the Irish regroup

by Mike Sc rudato
Sports Editor

Smash-mouth football is back. Irish coach Lou Holtz said yesterday that the team is "going to go back to the things we really believe in."

This means running the football.

Holtz believes that his team has had to rely too much on big plays throughout the first five games of the season. "We need to make more plays, we just need to play great," Holtz explained.

"When we execute the ball 28 to 30 times a game, that’s not us. That is not the way great teams win. Great games are won by defense and controlling the football."

"You can’t fumble into a rhythm, and it’s easier to get in that rhythm with the running game than the passing game."

Holtz believes that this big play reliance could be the cause of the Irish’s second-half swoons over the past three seasons.

"We would go into the game wanting to knock a team out in the first half. We played so well in the first half of our four losses (against Stanford in 1990 and this year, Penn State in 1990 and Tennessee in 1991) when we made a mistake in the second half and put ourselves in a bind, we weren’t able to regroup," Holtz said.

"From that point forward, we’re not looking for the knockout. We’re looking to go all 15 rounds."

Another change in the Irish offense could be the use of the second-team, in which Holtz plans to use for "a series or two" in the first half for the remainder of the season.

The second unit, though, has to show Holtz that they will not turn over the ball or make assignments, not get208, stick to the play with a lot of emotion and toughness to earn its playing time.

"In the past, at North Carolina State and Arkansas, I played two offensive teams in both halves. It’s something I believe in," Holtz commented.

Holtz gave two reasons for the move.

"It’s not bad to have your first team on the bench watching other people perform, as long as those people are doing their job. Also, when guys know they’re going to play on Saturday, they must do their homework."

For now, Holtz didn’t say who would start at quarterback. "This is a very tentative coaching decision," Holtz added. "It will be based on who we think has the better practice."

But Holtz believes that this big play offense is the key to Irish success.

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