Clinton easily keeps White House
But Republicans retain control of Congress

By JOHN KING

President Clinton won a landslide re-election and political redemption Tuesday night as Americans optimistic about the economy brushed aside Bob Dole's challenge to his charac-
ter. Voters went the other way with Congress, keeping Republicans in control of the House and the Senate.

Clinton won at least 30 states and polled strongly in every region for a victory that made him the first Democratic presi-
dent re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt. It was a dramatic rebound from the 1994 midterm elections that deliv-
ered Congress to the Republicans.

"They have affirmed our cause and told us to go for-
ward," Clinton said after voters returned him to office. Still, 
Clinton acknowledged that Americans were hungry for split-
ing the balance of power in Washington. "They're sending us a message: Work together," Clinton said.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich noted it was the "first time in 68 years that we have been able to win a majority of the U.S. House" in back to back elections.

"I believe it is the first time in American history that a Republican House was elected

ND students, alumnus help
falling Estonian economy

By MICHAEL LEWIS

Eight Notre Dame business undergrads and one recent alumnus are cooperating with the Estonian Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce (CAC) on a long term project. The goal is to have a physical commodities exchange—a business students develop basic
skills such as negotiating and understanding of how problems develop and what to do about them.

Program participants chose Estonia because the country is fairly advanced for a nation in its region. Snider evidenced this claim, saying that the Estonian president's goal was to get every school online by the year 2000.

Regarding Notre Dame's role in the future of the effort, Snider said, "We're essentially serving as con-

snider said the project goals are to have the web page up and

privatize the pro-
tions in the next few years. The funding hurdle has come primarily from NICIBD and the CAC.

The project has not been without

to a majority while a Democrat was winning re-election to the presidency, so the combination was pretty amazing.

Fireworks erupted after the president addressed a crowd of

thousands jamming the streets of Little Rock, Ark. Vice President Al Gore called it a "glorious evening" and indeed the numbers were very good for the Democratic ticket. Clinton won 379 electoral votes, sur-

passing his 1992 total and breaking a 20-year GOP hold on Florida and 48-year Republican streak in Arizona in the process.

Doole and Jack Kemp carried 18 states with a combined 151 electoral votes, Colorado was still uncertain.

Clinton was coming up short in his bid for a popular vote

majority. With 86 percent of the national vote counted, Clinton was at 49 percent, Dole 41 and Ross Perot 8 percent. Clinton had 43 percent of the 1992 vote.

The jubilation in Little Rock afforded Democrats a brief respite from controversies and scandals raised by Dole and Perot. The president asked his Little Rock rally to applaud Dole and they did so.

"I wish him well and I pledge my support," Dole said in con-
ceding the race, hushing sup-

porters who booed Clinton's name. Dole and other Republican leaders took solace in the congressional returns.

"We're going to keep the Senate, we're going to keep the

Cengia's health not certain

Player will undergo biopsy to determine extent of illness

By LIZ FORAN

Notre Dame place kicker Scott Cengia has not been diagnosed with cancer, according to Dr. James Moriarity, chief of medicine at the UC Medical Health Center. Moriarity, who assists the team in medical matters, said Cengia will undergo a biopsy on a growth in his abdomen to determine the extent of his illness during a leave of absence from the University.

Moriarity could only pro-

vide limited information regarding Cengia's situation, citing the confidentiality of the patient-doctor relationship.

That confidentiality had already been breached by someone, he added. The Observer received erroneous information regarding Cengia's health early Tuesday morning.

Head football coach Lou Holtz had told the team in a post practice meeting Monday evening that Cengia had cancer, according to two football players, who wished to remain unamed.

Two more players, who also requested anonymity, confirmed the report Tuesday evening. One player stated that the exact words used by Holtz were "stom-

ach cancer."

An account of Holtz's
Volcanic eruptions melt ice cap, leash flood waters

BREKJAYVIK, Iceland
Volcanic eruptions beneath Europe's largest glacier melted the cap of the icy mountain Sunday, unleashing rivers that swept away two bridges in Iceland.

Floodwaters from the Vatnajokull glacier destroyed the 1,233-foot-long Giga Bridge as well as another 20-foot bridge along the country's southern coast, said Titi Egilsson, spokesman for Iceland's Civil Defense agency.

Civil defense authorities were concerned that a third bridge, the 2,950-foot-long Skedaradafoss, also was destroyed by the force of the flooding.

"The floodings had踉hit the area. "The speed of the water is much more than people imagined."

Some flooding happened in a remote area 185 miles east of Reykjavik, and no people or homes were threatened. The eruption in the Laki volcano began around 1614, creating molten rock that melted 70,000 cubic foot of water. The water gathered in a crater under the 2,000-foot-thick glacier.

Through the eruption stopped on Oct. 12, a vast pool of melted water built up beneath the ice. As pressure from the melting water, the ice cap on top of the glacier finally cracked Tuesday, sending a sheet of water onto the surrounding countryside.

The water was pouring into the ocean along the south coast of Iceland, about 140 miles east of Reykjavik. The Laki volcano is ice bound, but rather a fissure in the ground. The eruption was one of the worst in Europe in recent times.

AcuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

SUNNY
Chicago 48 43 Miami 87 76
Atlanta 72 60
Los Angeles 79 70
San Francisco 71 58
Denver 38 26

COLD
SUNNY
Oakland 49 44
San Francisco 42 38
Denver 30 23

MOSCOW
Yeltsin recovers after surgery

Boris Yeltsin's heart bypass surgery was pronounced a success Tuesday and surgeons predicted a full recovery, easing anxiety that has buffeted Russia for months. Yeltsin could take his powers and the nuclear button in two days, but may not go back to his office until the new year.

The operation lasted six hours and involved five bypasses. Yeltsin regained consciousness about five hours later, was heavily sedated and was still on a respirator to guard against postoperative complications.

Yeltsin long illness has left Russia with a part-time leader at best and swamped power struggles among his allies. It was the political market that was of much more concern to the whole of Russia during this time. The water was pouring into the ocean along the south coast of Iceland, about 140 miles east of Reykjavik. The Laki volcano is ice bound, but rather a fissure in the ground. The eruption was one of the worst in Europe in recent times. 

Duct tape blamed for plane crash

LIMA, Peru
Aeroperu officials had no comment today on a report that duct tape mistakenly left on crucial sensors on a Boeing 727 after cleaning led to a crash that killed all 70 people aboard. The former president of a pilots group, however, said the report that workers put tape over the sensors was a unsubstantiated rumor that has been circulating since the Aeroperu jet crashed Oct. 2 shortly after taking off from Lima. Nica reported Monday that workers had placed duct tape over the sensors— which monitor air pressure and help track altitude and air-speed— while polishing the outside of the plane. Minutes after the plane left the Lima airport, pilot Erick Schreiber radioed the flight controller: "The plane fell and we were not able to regain it."

"What's happening? What altitude am I at? Why is my ground climb after takeoff so low?"

Schreiber asked traffic air controllers. The plane then plunged into the Pacific Ocean. Victor Girao, former president of the Fasent Pilots Association and a consultant on aviation issues, dismissed the Nica report as "unfounded." He said if the sensors had been obstructed, the pilot would have known it immediately and would not have been able to contact air traffic controllers.

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By NAKASHA AHMAD

The votes are in. Yesterday was Election Day, and thanks to a few Saint Mary's students, many homeless individuals in the area were given the chance to vote.

As part of their mission to encourage more voters to become involved in the political process, Circle K and the Political Science Club held an effort to register voters at Saint Mary's Center for the Homeless.

"Our long term goal is to help ensure a safe environment and to help to establish a political system that works for the people so that we can control our own destinies," said Vivien Watts, an advisor at the Chicago headquarters. PIRG is a coalition project and a fundraising enterprise whose interests range from a non-profit environmental program to an active role in politics. One way PIRG wants to leave its mark is through public education. "We want to have the representatives' voting record available to the voting population," Watts said.

"The opportunities are tremendous because people learn about themselves by working with other people and they realize that we can make a difference even though we may not have a millionucks," Watts said. There are currently over four million members of PIRG around the country, including many college students.

"We need capable people because this is a self consulting job that requires you to bring your conscience to work every day," Watts said. The average candidate ranges from a humanities or political major to biological or environmental science major. Qualifies that PIRG is looking for include flexibility, eagerness to learn and an ability to work with other people.

Vivien Watts will be on the Notre Dame campus in the coffee house of the Center for Social Concerns today. Further questions can be directed to the PIRG headquarters in Chicago at (312) 341-0814.

The observer • campus news
Clinton continued from page 1

House. "They gave us two votes," the crowd cheered. There were 34 Senate races on the ballot. Republicans won 20 of those and were leading in Oregon. Democrats won 13. Republicans were assured of increasing their majority by one, to 54 seats, and an Oregon win would make it a gain of two.

Cengia continued from page 1

words to the team Monday evening were made public long before. The Observer went to press Tuesday morning. At approximately 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, Father Tom Doyle, rector of Keough Hall, delivered a voice mail message to all residents of the dorm asking them to pray for Cengia because of the serious health problem.

Doyle later told The Observer the request was approached by a football player who requested the message be sent. Upon hearing the request, Doyle called The Observer to verify the information, although the paper had no information on the matter at the time.

In a press conference Tuesday afternoon Holtz spoke briefly about Cengia’s health, referring other questions to Cengia himself. “They’re going to have to do some surgery on him,” he said. “I don’t know how threatening that surgery will be, that will be determined in the future.”

Cengia first got sick last spring, then for a week during the summer and again last week, according to Holtz, who described the symptoms as nausea and fever. “They ran some tests, injected some dye, et cetera, on Scott and made a discovery that he’s got a growth on the duodenum,” he said.

Holz verified that Cengia would be taking a leave of absence from the University after taking an academic test today. “He doesn’t know if he’ll be back after that or not,” he said. Holtz also confirmed that Cengia did not travel with the team to Ireland due to the illness, but continues to have a "tremendous attitude" regarding his situation.

“We’ll certainly miss him,” Holtz added. “He’s been a great asset.”

Huntier Smith, a punter for the football team and a close friend of Cengia’s, agreed with Holtz. “The important thing is that Scott’s not panicking. He’s positive and he has faith that everything will work out in the long run,” he said.

“We all should follow the way he is dealing with this through prayer and support,” he added.

The Observer regrets any inconvenience to Cengia or his family.

Estonia continued from page 1

country’s grain, meat, and dairy industries.

The project has attracted attention in both the United States and Estonia. The South Bend Tribune ran an article in its Nov. 2 issue about the project, and several Estonians have become involved. The six NICERO members who traveled to Estonia met with over 25 businessmen from food production companies, and the Estonian ambassador to the U.S. was part of the venture’s establishment.

The exchange was originally the idea of Igor Grazin, a professional specialist in Notre Dame’s College of Business Administration and a member of the Estonian Parliament. Grazin noticed that inefficient use of commodities has been the result of lack of price discovery and price publication in Estonia.

The Estonian response has been encouraging, with students finding that the producers and processors have access to the Internet and are receptive to the project. The advancement of Estonian technology has been a key aspect of the program’s progression.

The Observer is now accepting applications for the following position:

Assistant Accent Editor
Copy Editor
Music Editor

Please submit a one-page personal statement to Joey Crawford. Contact Joey at 631-4540 for more information.
Thousands of students defy government, take to streets

**Zaire**

KINSHASA, Zaire

Thousands of students stormed through the Zairian capital in stolen vehicles today, defying a government ban on public demonstrations and demanding the resignation of the prime minister.

Some students attacked foreign journalists covering the unrest, accusing their governments of supporting the Rwandan rebels who have taken over parts of eastern Zaire.

The students gathered at the University of Kinshasa in more than 25 buses and dozens of cars that had been stolen the night before, just hours after the government decreed a ban on public rallies.

More than 10,000 students took to the streets, stealing cars and trucks and trashing homes and businesses of ethnic Tutsis.

They demanded the resignation of Prime Minister Kengo Wa Dondo, whose mother is a Rwandan Tutsi, angry that he had not declared war against Rwanda and Burundi.

Zaire accuses the two neighbors of aiding the ethnic Tutsi rebels fighting government troops in eastern Zaire.

Also today, the Voice of Zaire radio accused the American and South African governments of supplying arms to the Rwandan army and rebels in eastern Zaire and said Israel was helping to train the Rwandan military.

As foreign journalists approached the University of Kinshasa on foot this morning, children yelled "Rwandans, Rwandans!" at them.

The reporters were surround­ed by students who demanded to know if they would be reporting the truth about their government's alleged collusion with Rwanda.

"You tell the world we want Kengo out!" screamed a 23-year-old engineering student who would only give his first name, Mayamba.

"He's a Rwandan, he's not Zairian. All the military is cor­rupt, all our politicians are cor­rupt. We want the liberation of our land — we want war!"

Moments later hundreds of students scattered into the bushes when a truck of soldiers sped by, shooting their rifles into the crowd. No one appeared injured in the melee.

Across campus, about 50 stu­dents attacked a photographer and cameraman for The Associated Press. Yves Dam Van, a French cameraman for APTV and Joao Silva, a South African photographer, were slug­ged and hit with batons, but they were not seriously injured.

The students stole all of their camera and video equipment, about $2,500 and Dam Van's passport.

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**German Club**

**Overcome the shackles of pant-wearing folk**

Wednesday, November 6

7:30 pm

182 Nieuwland

New members welcome!
Decade by decade, the land has provided — wheat fields, rice paddies, bulging silos of corn keeping pace with a growing world population. But now the grain harvests have leveled off, the people have not, and the world is left to wonder where its next century’s meals will come from.

The slip in the upward slope of grain production in the 1990s has ready explanations. Economies, politics and weather conspired to hold down global output.

But some specialists believe longer-range forces, from the Kansas prairie to China's river deltas, are also at work — and the outlook is troubling.

Troubling enough, in Africa particularly, for the Food and Agriculture Organization to hold a global summit in Rome this week to search for new approaches to help poor nations get more food. "We are in a crisis situation," said FAO chief Jacques Diouf.

His U.N. agency projects world grain output in 1990-92 will have expanded by 75 percent by 2025 to match population growth. It's not off to a good start.

No FAO figures show that the global grain harvest — forecast at 1.821 million tons for 1996-7 — will have increased by just 2.3 percent since 1990, while population was growing 10 percent.

Grain is the surest gauge of food security, since it provides most of man's calories, either directly or through grain-fed meat.

Because of this lag in production, the world's buffer stocks of wheat, rice and other grains were drawn down. Reserves now stand at 277 million tons — some 40 million below what the FAO considers safe to meet emergencies.

A mix of factors helped stunt the growth of crops. Agriculture collapsed with the political system in the former Soviet Union; the U.S. and other governments began "de-subsidizing" farmers' grain surpluses; poor growing weather plagued America and Russia; Chinese grainland was giving way to factories and exploding cities.

Some see deeper causes, however.

Lester Brown of Washington's Worldwatch Institute maintains that fertilizers and high-yield grain varieties have been pushed to their limit in many places.

And underground water sources, from Kansas and Colorado to Iran and India, are drying up. "I think each year now it will become more difficult to rebuild grain stocks," Brown said.

Worldwatch sees China as a huge problem. Shrinking croplands, rising incomes and a growing middle-class appetite for meat — an inefficient means for passing along the calories of grain — have combined to turn China, almost overnight, into the world's No. 2 grain importer, behind Japan.

"It is only a matter of time until China's grain import needs overwhelm the export capacity of the United States and other exporting countries," Brown contended.

Others dispute his pessimism. A key FAO forecaster, Nikos Alexandratos, said Brown relies on shaky Chinese statistics.

Besides, he said, Brown's scenario would have China's economy and consumption booming at the same time as the industry that supports most of its population, agriculture, is collapsing, almost impossible, Alexandratos said.

On the broader, global point, the World Resources Institute, a Washington think tank, finds some agreement among major studies that birth rates may slow enough to allow a doubling of agriculture. But it keeps up "effective" demand — the demand from consumers with the money to buy.

But that projection comes with asterisks attached. In Africa and other poor regions without that money, hundreds of millions will remain underfed. And a permanently tighter balance between supply and demand will leave the world more vulnerable to weather shocks and price shocks.

To Luther Tweeten, the outcome is far from clear.

Looking ahead to 2030, the Ohio State University agricultural economist stacked the global trend in per-acre yields — rising ever more slowly — up against U.N. population projections. The yield lose out.

"I don't want to take a Lester Brown approach on this," Tweeten said, but the world cannot be complacent. "It's daunting.

The specialists say progress must be made on several fronts:

—Russia and other former Soviet republics must be rebuilt into major grain exporters.

—More fertilizer should be spread in Africa and other places where it is underused because of its expense.

—High-production regions must cultivate what little good land still lies fallow.

—Governments must spend more on agricultural research. Surprising innovations may prove crucial. Tweeten said — for example, an edible "stew" made out of dense biomass like willow trees or sugar cane.

"Science is the key to the future of food," he said.

At the FAO summit, delegates will be looking for keys to more food today.

The FAO estimates 800 million people are undernourished worldwide, at a time when high prices have undercut international food aid, slicing it in half since 1993 to today's 7.7 million tons a year of grain. The summit will try to encourage increased aid, stepped-up research and pro agriculture policies in Africa.
Colletto follows Mallory to the unemployment line

By STEVE HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE
Mallory had to be shoved. The result was the same, though. Within a span of four days, the football coaches at both of Indiana’s Big Ten colleges had become lame ducks.

First was Mallory, who was fired at Indiana last week after the Hoosiers dropped their 11th straight conference game. Then on Monday, Colletto re-signed at Purdue, not so much because of his dismal record, he said, but because he was simply worn out by the job. Fittingly, their game against the same, Purdue officially was 5-4-2 in 1994, thanks to a forfeit victory over Michigan State that was confirmed only recently, but after loss after loss already had taken a toll Colletto no longer was willing to endure.

“I like doing what I’m doing, but you’d like to see some success,” Colletto said. “You can tolerate those for awhile, but after awhile, it’s enough.”

“I’m really tired. It’s hard to explain what you go through. After the game Saturday, I had a little pain in my back and kidneys from stress. I’ve been having some trouble with my vision. It was just hard to generate the enthusiasm you need.”

Colletto succeeded Fred Akers, who resigned under fire after the 1990 season. Mallory’s first year at Indiana was 1984. Colletto’s final year as a Purdue assistant: The Hoosiers were 6-11 that season, including a 21-24 loss to the Boilermakers.

Purdue was 64-49-3 over the next 10 years, but the Hoosiers were 2-9 last year — including a 26-22 record so far this season, the same as the Boilermakers.

“Go way back with Jim. I can go back when he was at Xavier and I was coaching Miami. That goes a while back,” the 61-year-old Mallory said. “... I’ve always had a lot of respect for him not only as a person, but as a football coach. “You hate to see these things happen.”

Both schools already have begun searches for replacements.

“At this point, the field’s wide open,” Purdue athletic director Morgan Burke said. “We’re going to go back and gather data. If I could find another Jim Colletto ... we would be in good stead. There are many other programs in the country that have a longer row to hoe than we do.”

“I feel the foundation we’ve got at Purdue ... there’s going to be a fair amount of interest. I’m not concerned about anybody but ourselves,” he said of possible competition with Indiana for a big-name coach.

Both schools wanted to make the announcement now, rather than wait until the end of the season.

“I know how the recruiting calendar is. The longer you delay, it would just strap everybody,” Colletto said. He told his players just before practice on Monday.

“It was a lot harder than I thought it would be,” Colletto said. “They were a little method. But kids are resilient. They have a tough game (against Michigan) on Saturday. That’s got to be in the forefront of their minds.”
Comeback King comes through again in the clutch

By ROB GLOSTER
Associated Press

ALAMEDA, Calif.
The Oakland Raiders were left praising John Elway and blaming themselves for becoming the latest victims of a fourth-quarter comeback by the Denver quarterback.

Still struggling with "the hangover of a loss like that," coach Mike White said Tuesday after becoming the latest victim.

"I knew when Brown caught the go-ahead touchdown pass and against Elway," Brown said, "I thought, right when we scored, we've got too much time on our hands." 

Elway had 11 penalties for 82 yards, putting them back into the NFL lead with 86 penalties for 704 yards this season. Oakland ranks atop the NFL, or among the league leaders, in penalties.

One penalty particularly hurt the Raiders on Monday night. Center Dan Turk moved the ball before snapping it on a field goal attempt in the second quarter, trying to draw the Broncos offside on fourth-and-1 at the Denver 7.

Cox Ford's attempt from 25 yards was good, but Turk was called for illegal procedure. Pushed back 5 yards, Ford missed from 30.

White said Turk apparently decided on his own to try to trick Denver.

"Obviously, in a game like this, it points out graphically that you can't afford to be a heavily penalized team. We had too many penalties, which has been the age-old story," White said. "People think you lose games only because of turnovers, and we disposed of that belief."

The penalties stymied the Raiders offense, forcing them at times to abandon their running game because they faced long-yardage situations. The Raiders ended up with only 16 rushes.

White said he's happy the Raiders have five days to prepare for Sunday's game at Tampa Bay. They ran and lifted weights Tuesday, and will not have time now to look at tape of the loss to Denver.

"This one hurt. I've had a few players tell me this hurt as much as any experience they've had," White said. "I'm glad it's a short week. I think when you have a loss that hurts, I think the faster you can get it out of your system the better."
This page is a collection of text from a newspaper or magazine article. It contains a personal recount of events, thoughts, and reflections, with a particular focus on the experience of Halloween and its significance in the author's life. The text is written in a first-person narrative, providing a detailed account of the author's personal experiences and observations.

The article begins with the author discussing their personal plans and activities leading up to Halloween. They mention attending football games, writing columns, and planning a Halloween bash. The author also reflects on the broader cultural significance of Halloween, citing the various traditions and expectations that surround the holiday.

A significant portion of the text is dedicated to the author's personal experiences on Halloween. They describe the activities they engaged in, such as attending parties and being with friends. The author also reflects on the personal impact of the holiday, mentioning it as a time to connect with family and friends.

The article ends with the author expressing their personal feelings about Halloween, highlighting its importance as a time to connect and celebrate with loved ones. The text concludes with a reflection on the broader cultural significance of the holiday, emphasizing its role in bringing people together.

Overall, the article provides a detailed and heartfelt recount of the author's personal experiences and reflections on Halloween, offering insights into the personal and cultural aspects of the holiday.
What makes a great Resident Assistant?

By MEGAN FERSTENFELD
Accent Copy Editor

A sudden stillness envelops the hall as the sound of jingling keys approaches. Doors shut. Beer cans vanish. Tardy couples break for the nearest 24 hour lounge. In an instant, the typical anarchy of a residence hall becomes the model of order and obedience. Who you ask, can inspire such exemplary behavior on the part of ND/SMC students? Why, a Resident Assistant of course—the friendly face just down the hall, who greeted you with a smile and a set of keys the day you moved in.

R.A.'s. That rare breed of seniors vested with the power to make the problems of day to day dorm life disappear, along with the authority to inflict hours of community service upon unsuspecting violators of DuLac. We see them everyday, but do we know exactly what they do? Just what is their job description, anyway? Since the time when many juniors must make the important decision of whether or not to apply to become Resident Assistants is approaching, Accent decided to set out and explore the responsibilities and rewards that stem from being an ND/SMC hall staff member.

Often touted as the crime de la creme of campus jobs, R.A. positions are among the most competitive under the Dome. A large number of students apply each year, seeking the attractive compensation of room and board, laundry service and a non-delegable parking sticker. Of these applicants only about five or six make it in each dorm (exact figures were unfortunately unavailable). Applicants can also choose whether or not to be considered exclusively for their residence hall or for all possible halls to increase their chances of being accepted.

Now, before you jump at the chance to enter the running for one of these highly coveted positions, you must first meet a set of requirements detailed in the Residence Hall Staff Manual. Specifically, these include senior status (seniors and juniors are eligible at Saint Mary's), a minimum 3.0 GPA, high moral character, and leadership skills. The manual also states that applicants "may not have any other outside work or activities which would interfere with the position."

This consequently rules out varsity athletes (including Band and Glee Club members), major officers in Student Government or campus organizations, and students holding other paid campus jobs. Any exceptions to these requirements must be approved by the applicant's Rector and Assistant President for Residence Life.

The actual application consists of basic biographical and academic information as well as an essay. The prospective R.A.'s fill out the applications before Christmas and they are reviewed over break. If the applicant meets all of the necessary conditions, that person is then called back for an interview. Interviews are usually conducted in an informal setting, such as the Rector's apartment, and usually last about 25-30 minutes. After all of the applicants have been interviewed, the Rector, Assistant Rector (s) and current R.A.'s deliberate to determine who is best qualified for the job.

Those who make it are then subjected to the infamous "R.A. training" i.e. Hall Staff's equivalent of ROTC (boot camp) two weeks before the start of the academic year. In training, the novice R.A.'s are transformed from ignorant plebes into savvy regulation enforcers. They must become certified in first aid and CPR, and brush up on dorm regulations. They also attend various workshops about how to respond to all possible crisis situations that could arise among students during the year such as roommates difficulties, loss of a loved one, and excessive stress. Finally, the R.A.'s participate in question and answer sessions with Dean of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara and other officers to learn about what goes on behind the scenes in the disciplinary hierarchy and the rationale behind university policies.

Armed with this newly implanted knowledge of the law, the R.A.'s are then ready to take on their regular responsibilities. Believe it or not, these include much more than patrolling the bathrooms during dances. If you think DuLac is a formidable document, try leafing through the Residence Hall Staff Manual. Its 45 pages boast everything from emergency procedures and disciplinary regulations to alcohol policy and fire prevention. Honors. The amount of information an R.A. must know is quite impressive. For instance, how many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students know the difference between ABC and CO-2 fire extinguishers? How far do you think this knowledge helps in preserving an environment of friendly community living and to be a resource to students in need. In order to fulfill this role, the R.A. must spend one or two nights a week on "duty." Although specific details vary from dorm to dorm, the R.A. on duty is generally responsible for maintaining a stable atmosphere in the hall.

"Someone who doesn't tell when you break part­ etals."  
Alaka Bryant
Sophomore, Off-campus

"One who likes to drink with you."  
Nate Rackiewicz
Junior, Keenan

"Someone who understands you are not per­ fect and make mis­ takes. Someone who’s not out to get you."  
Jennifer Ehren
Sophomore, Howard

"Someone you can talk to. Someone who can be your friend. Someone you're not afraid to tell things to. Someone you trust."  
Stacey Smith
Freshman, Howard

"Maintains order in the dorm. At all chances, he not only extends kudos to himself, but to every­ one else in his dorm."  
Dan Sullivan
Freshman, Morrissey

"Bad eyesight, bad hearing, bad memo­ ry."  
Kevin Kileen
Sophomore, Carroll

Zahn R.A.'s stand tall in front of the Hesburgh Library.

The Observer/Joe Stark

Resident Assistant  
Wednesday November 6, 1996
On the campaign trail, Indiana politicians, including U.S. Representative Tim Roemer, Michigan City Mayor Sheila Bangspong Branson, outgoing Governor Evan Bayh, his wife Susan, and Governor-elect Frank O'Bannon, supported President Bill Clinton at his Aug. 28 campaign stop in Michigan City. Clinton proved victorious in yesterday's election, claiming 379 electoral votes. Democrats fared well in Indiana, as Roemer reclaimed his seat and O'Bannon assumed the helm as governor last night. However, in the presidential race, GOP candidate Bob Dole took the state's 12 electoral votes.

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- Campus reaction... page 2
- National races... page 3
- Dole reaction... page 3

“THEY (VOTERS) ARE SENDING US A MESSAGE: WORK TOGETHER. MEET THE CHALLENGES. IT IS TIME TO PUT THE COUNTRY AHEAD OF PARTY.”
—PRESIDENT BILL CLINTON

“A SPECIAL ELECTION 1996 SUPPLEMENT TO THE OBSERVER • Wednesday, November 6, 1996

On the campaign trail, Indiana politicians, including U.S. Representative Tim Roemer, Michigan City Mayor Sheila Bangspong Branson, outgoing Governor Evan Bayh, his wife Susan, and Governor-elect Frank O'Bannon, supported President Bill Clinton at his Aug. 28 campaign stop in Michigan City. Clinton proved victorious in yesterday's election, claiming 379 electoral votes. Democrats fared well in Indiana, as Roemer reclaimed his seat and O'Bannon assumed the helm as governor last night. However, in the presidential race, GOP candidate Bob Dole took the state's 12 electoral votes.

Campus mock election results

Dole 49%
Clinton 41%
Perot 7%
Other 4%

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — For incumbent gains second term

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press Writer

Bill Clinton lived his whole life for this, driven division,” he said. “It is time to put country ahead of party.”

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Support to the end. An optimistic mood at St. Joseph County Republican headquarters was not enough to pull the GOP through, as Republicans lost the presidential race along with many major state elections.

The Fournier photo

Before fireworks lit up the night sky, Clinton said voters had good reason to produce election results that gave both Republicans and Democrats reason to celebrate.

“They are sending us a message: Work together. Meet the challenges. Put aside the politics of...”

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ittle Rock, Ark.,

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 Clinton wins

‘Hail to the Chief’ resounds as incumbent gains second term

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We said a member of the Democratic campaign official said, "Indiana statehouse Assistant elections, Democratic actions, and people got the message." Late from a governor's perspective how to run the listening to what Indiana will two years as race, as reference to the re-election of Bill Clinton. Merely margin of 41 to 49 percent.

Student reaction to Election '96 divided

The general attitude at last night's 1996 Election Party in LaFortune showed that the political standing at Notre Dame is not representative of that of most Americans. Even before the posting of campus election results, students admitted that Notre Dame is a world apart when it comes to politics. "This is a conservative campus — one that's based on tradition," College Republicans member Kathleen Schleif said. "With the pro-life issue and other Catholic issues, as well as the 'anti-' theme in this election, Notre Dame is so Republican."

Despite this truth, yesterday's campus poll of 1132 students found President Clinton trailing GOP candidate Bob Dole by a mere margin of 41 to 49 percent. Faithful Democrats like Tina Poitthoff, commissioner of Special Events for the Student Union Board (SULB), had several reasons for supporting Clinton. As it turned out, Notre Dame students, like the American people, "vote for what the candidate stands for," Schleif said. "It is important to me that Clinton can effectively put in a plan of action," Poitthoff said. "After all, if he wasn't doing something right, he wouldn't be here today."

"I agree with his policy of international relations and his ideas are logical, approachable, and attainable," Poitthoff said. "After all, it is the little issues that make you think twice." Freshman Aaron Post disagreed. "With Clinton, social security..."

The thrill of victory. Flanked by members of the media, Democrat Tim Roemer celebrates winning the District 3 Congress seat.

SOUTH BEND

The atmosphere was supportive ideas are tempered with disappointment as Joe Zakas walked slowly through the GOP headquarters in South Bend. Zakas suffered a sizable defeat in last night's Congressional race, falling to Notre Dame alumnus Tim Roemer by a margin of 19 percent. "Tim Roemer is a hard man to beat," said Jackie Walorski, an Indiana Commissioner-elect. "He is a tough candidate."

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Don't expect another Contract With America or a second attempt at major health care or welfare reform. Voters should not expect the sweeping changes that followed the 1994 Congressional elections, according to faculty members in the Notre Dame government and economics departments.

"If the House gets closer to an even split, perhaps a five to ten seat margin, there could be some doubt among Republicans as to whether (Speaker of the House) Newt Gingrich is providing appropriate leadership," said Professor Robert Boucher, member of the Notre Dame government department. "House Republicans may not defer to Gingrich setting the agenda."

"You're not going to see as much conflict as we saw after 1994," said Patrick Pierce, a political science professor at Saint Mary's. "The lesson Republicans and Newt Gingrich learned was it is not a good idea to be confrontational and obstructional. You won't see the kind of gridlock that occurred."

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By HEATHER COCKS

By DEREK BETCHER and KELLY BROOKS

By SASKIA SIDENFADEN

The new crowd perceived reliance on negative campaign ads, but the media's influence could quickly dwindle. The mood of the nation at large.

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Election '96

Roemer keeps seat in Congress
By ALLISON KOENIG
News Writer

MISHAWAKA — Last night Northern Indiana voters once again elected Democratic Tim Roemer to a seat in the third district's U.S. Congressional seat. Incumbent Republican Joe Zakas 59 percent to 41 percent. Roemer congratulated the people who voted for Joe Zakas, and I extend my promise to work hard for them in Washington," Roemer said, in his acceptance speech. "We will be working hard in bipartisan ways to get things done for the people of Indiana."

Roemer campaign official said, "Tim is such a class-act because he has done so many great things for the people, I know he will continue his hard work for the people of Northern Indiana."

Before the results were in, Roemer was able to speak about his campaign efforts that landed him a large majority win over Zakas. "I am very proud of the campaign that we ran. It was one of the few positive campaigns in the nation," Roemer said. "My opponent did use some negative campaign tactics, but we chose the 'high road' and stayed out of it."

Because many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students registered to vote in St. Joseph County, Roemer will represent a consider­able student population. Roemer, who received his graduate degree from Notre Dame, acknowledged his connection to the schools. He stated several ways in which he has stayed in touch with students.

"I visit the schools often. I taught a class at Notre Dame a few weeks ago, and I spoke at Saint Mary's just last week. I always listen to facul­ ty and staff because I am on the Education Committee in Congress. I listen and learn and reflect their ideas on the Washington level," he said.

For his next term, Roemer stated that he hopes his bipar­ tisan approach to politics, implementing main­ stream values, welfare and health care reform.

Republican win in Congress gives hope to local GOP
By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
News Writer

"We've got four more year of Slick Willy," Dale Murphy said shortly after it was announced that President Bill Clinton had the necessary electoral votes to win the election. "It's sad — the American community doesn't vote like they talk."

Murphy's reaction was characteristic of the general mood at the St. Joseph County Republican headquarters last night. No one was concerned about local residents, who looked if they had fol­ lowed several past elections from the same room, came out despite the almost predetermined result of last night's presidential election. Shaking of heads and disillusioned stares were common occurrences as the disappoint­ ing results continued to trickle in.

"When you have the media writing for three months "stick a fork in him, he done," people want to vote for a winner. The media doesn't do anyone a service by declaring a winner so early," Carl Baxmeyer said.

"They call the race so early it takes the issues out of the election. People want to back a winner and so they jump on the bandwagon," he said.

The sad part is that it really hurts the rest of the ticket well. People wind up voting for Democrats straight on down the line."

Even if the situation were reversed and Dole had been declared the winner so early, it would still be a disservice to the voters."

Joe Layne, the Republican candidate for County Council, agreed that poor presidential results had hurt the rest of the ticket. "I'm not looking good for Republican seats as a whole," Layne said. "We just had a heavy Democratic turnout in the county."

Regarding his personal feelings on the presidential race, Layne shook his head and said, "It just blows my mind that people could re-elect Bill Clinton."

Ron and Joy Evard were among the partygoers last night who seemed let down by the final results. "I was ready for a change," Joy Evard said quietly, "I'm very disappointed."

Her husband Ron spoke with the same feeling. "I'm a former veteran and I don't see how any veteran could have voted for Clinton. Here's someone who spoke out against his country as a young man and did all he could to get out of serving his country, but now he has the nerve to decide whether other people should put their lives on the line. If I was a military vet who voted for Clinton, I'd be ashamed of myself."

As it seemed that Republicans would maintain control of the House and Senate, spirits in general lifted somewhat.

"I only have one prediction for the next years: more grid­lock. Not that that's all bad. I'd rather have gridlock than total Democratic control," Ken Dunnelly said.
Election '96

Students

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deposits are disappearing," Poot said. "I also want to see a balanced budget, and you won't get that with Clinton."

Like Poot, other students were also concerned with issues that hit closer to home. "For me, the tax cut is not an issue," Poot said. "I went to Catholic schools, so the issue of education is very important to me."

"I went to the Washington conference and I found that Bob Dole was right," Schleif said. "The Department of Education is unnecessary. Schools like Notre Dame are taking care of minorities and the administration, although it is pretty stuff, has liberalized over the years."

For many students, the future depends on the character of the candidate. "Dole is respected by both Republicans and Democrats," Schleif said. "This is important for international relations and our status with other nations. Other countries won't take us seriously if we have a fool as president."

"He [Dole] is trustworthy and he has an upstanding character," Poot said. "We can honor and respect him."

For many Republicans, Dole's honor and integrity supersede the issue of his old age. "I don't see age as a factor," Schleif said. "A lot of people say that Clinton represents us and the younger generations while Dole represents our grandparents. I think his ideals have changed with the times and I would rather he represent our nation."

Democrats like Potthoff maintain that "the charisma that Bill has is what makes him a better leader."

"The cheers of 'Dole just took Texas!' students had many predictions about the election outcome. "I think the Republicans will keep the House and the Senate," Poot said.

"I don't know but I think Bill Clinton will take the cake," Potthoff said. Poot and Potthoff's predictions proved to be correct later that night. Others, like Schleif, stood confident till the bitter end. "It doesn't look too good right now, but you never know," Schleif said. "Remember Dwyer and Truman? It could happen again."

Profes

continued from page 2

The president clutched hands high above their heads. They hugged after Gore introduced the host. This victory celebrated beneath the white blaze of TV lights followed a remarkably disciplined re-election campaign, the final political race for a man who always seemed to be running.

At 50, this is already his 10th race for office. The name "Bill Clinton" or "William Jefferson Clinton" has appeared on at least 21 ballots, counting primaries and runoffs.

From failed congressional candidates to attorney general to nation's youngest governor, to nation's youngest ex-governor to governor again and then president, bidding to be the first Democratic president re-elected since Franklin Roosevelt, Clinton lived for the hunt.

Ever since he returned to the Arkansas governor's office in 1983, a chastened idealist, Clinton has governed in a constant state of campaign. From the moment he won one election, he began running for the next.

Partnered with since-disgraced consultant Dick Morris, Clinton fashioned policy with polls and used his offices to unabashedly promote himself throughout the political seasons. He raised money in a panic, living in fear he'd be outspent. He analyzed detailed poll results better than most pollsters.

Now, there is no next campaign for Clinton. He was wished, but not melancholy Tuesday night — telling tens of thousands in his hometown that 23 years in office taught him lessons for the future.

"The most lasting and important thing that I have learned... is this: When we are divided we defeat ourselves but when we join our hands and build our families and communities and our country, America always wins," he said.

If people stick together "there is no stopping America," he said.

Celebrating what he called "the miracle of America," the president ended the first speech in a new life without campaigns by promising to look now to history. "I got here, my fellow Americans, because America gave me a chance," he said. "That is what all America's children deserve."

GOP

continued from page 2

Carl Baxmeyer, a mayoral candidate in the 1987 race, was vocal in his condemnation of other tactics rumored to have been used in the O'Bannon campaign. He alleged that O'Bannon representatives made telephone calls in which they claimed that a Goldsmith victory would result in a total loss of Medicare.

"That is ridiculous," Baxmeyer said. "No such loss would have taken place, and to scare senior citizens like that is stooping extremely low."

The crowd slowly thinned out as the Democratic sweep was made official. "We really thought the Republicans could break through and take these races," a disappointed campaigner said.

Clinton

continued from page 1

After the line, Clinton sought a role that effectively places his presidency in the political ground between the two parties, according to more than one of the professors. His "triangulation strategy" has been successful the last two years and should remain so, barring political scandal.

"Clinton is in the middle of the spectrum," said Charles Craypo, a Notre Dame professor of economics.

But though Clinton has the opportunity to gain, Republican control of Congress has also been affirmed. "The hands of the more moderate Republicans in Congress have also been strengthened," Pierce said. If nothing else, disgruntled Republicans and overly enthusiastic Democrats can temper their sentiments by keeping that observation in mind.

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MEMORIAL MASS

FOR

DOUGLAS S. STREITZ

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1996
5:05 P.M.

BASILICA OF THE SACRED HEART

Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.
Will preside and preach

Music by the Notre Dame Liturgical Choir

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The Resident Assistants of Lyons Hall prepared for a challenging year during their vigorous training week last August.

**ACCENT SPEAKS...**

**Been there, Done that**

By MELANIE WATERS

Imagine a year filled with crying, homesick freshmen, stressed sophomores on the verge of sagging spines: newly 21 and over-partied juniors staggering to the bathroom at 4 a.m., and seniors despairing over prospects of six-figure relationships. Sound like a counseling nightmares? Nope. These are just some of the scenarios that our dedicated Resident Assistants face on a daily basis. Oh, and by the way, they also carry a full course load and, gasp, have exams and fears of their own!

Each year, the selection of R.A.'s, at least in female dorms, turns into an all out war. Some people will leave the dorm they lived in for three years just for the chance to be in R.A. in a dorm that lacked enough candidates. Others take personal offense at their rectors and reconstitute for not being selected, even though some twenty people might apply for as few as six or eight spots.

What’s the attraction, though? Resume boosting? Saturation checklist? The joy of scolding? Or are some people truly just meant for the job?

Let’s introduce you to “Meg,” the person who exemplifies the recipe for making a great R.A.

Some of her success in dealing with her section probably stems from her experience of living with her extremely goofy roommate freshman year. Here they were, in a trip of the two of them together, huddled up in a dorm that was supposed to be subject to resourcing. She was subjected to her roommate’s habit of waking about her hometown romance, talking to her dog long distance, and standing on a steady diet of Lay’s potato chips and Hostess products. Quite the culture shock for Meg, an athletic, independent, artistic beauty who somehow managed to always find time to lend a supportive ear or box of beans.

Whether or not she thought her roommate was a total wacko, Meg had pretty much seen it all by junior year and had selected her a personal project to help her friend while somehow keeping her own life happy. Bottom line, she was subjected to her roommate’s habit of waking about her hometown romance, talking to her dog long distance, and standing on a steady diet of Lay’s potato chips and Hostess products. Quite the culture shock for Meg, an athletic, independent, artistic beauty who somehow managed to always find time to lend a supportive ear or box of beans.

Who knows? You just might land on the best job at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. And, if you don’t make it, well... they’re always accepting applications at the University community.

Wednesday November 6, 1996
OSU’s Cooper downs Rose Bowl commitment

By RUSTY MILLER
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A 5-second
ranked Ohio State as a 29-
point favorite against Arizona State Saturday. That doesn't
mean coach John Cooper wants to use his team as the.

"One thing I would do, if I could, is to change the
cooper," said reporter to
weekly news conference
The '97命中 points and odd points in the
the spread...I think everybody talking about it...You
you're a 25-point favorite. Do
We
I would just erase those 25 points. Otherwise
it. But it up comes all the time."

Gamboling on campus is a hot topic, according to
involving a point-shaving and betting scandal involving
Cooper said he and his staff and Ohio State administrators do go in
great lengths to prevent players from getting involved in
Cooper said.

"I think everybody in college football
is concerned, and if they're not, they should be," Cooper
said. "We talk to our squad and we have people talk
every day. We try to cut on as many outside influences

players know how we feel about
We try to cut on as many outside influences
It wouldn't be too surprising if some are
I don't have strange people hanging around
the locker room or training room."

He added, "You hope it's not happening,
what it is happening and
it isn't happening. Obviously I can't do that.
I cooperate. Money paid
another topic confronting the sport, the lack of a
program for assistant coaches.

As a past president of the American Football Coaches Association, he
was in the organization did not get behind a
one-game national champions

"We're leaving $50, $70, $90 million on the table that could be
put towards a retirement fund for assistant
coaches, research, financial aid for scholars or women's
athletics," he said.

Cooper spent 14 years as an assistant coach at
different schools before becoming a
head coach in 1977 at Tulsa. He's never been
in a situation where he'd like to be an assistant, and

He will continue to coach OSU's
in the fourth game of the season.

Cancun & Jamaica Spring Break Packages: Close to
South Beach $419! Inclusive to
Drink! 11% Lowest Price Guarantee!

IT FAST!!!

FOR SALE

2 Tickets to OSU-BYU game.

I have two tickets for the
University of Utah-BYU football game being played in
Provo, Utah on Saturday, Sept. 20 at 12pm. Selling
the tickets as a pair for $200. Can deliver in person or
you can pick up tickets at my home.

2 Tickets to the OSU-BYU game.

Please contact me if you're interested.

FOR SALE

2 Tickets to OSU-BYU game.

I am selling 2 tickets to the
Ohio State-Brigham Young University football game.
Day of Game.

Contact me at: 219-879-8029.

FOR SALE

2 Tickets to OSU-BYU game.

I have 2 tickets to the OSU-
BYU game on Sept. 20th.

Contact me at:

219-885-8029.

October 1

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Volleyball
continued from page 16
blocks per game averaging just over 1 per game, will be re­placed on the front-line by either 5-10 Treadwell or six foot junior Molly McCarthy.
Treadwell and McCarthy rely on quickness and athleticism while Rouse relies on her obvi­ous height advantage. This dif­ference could change the block­ing scheme of the squad. For the majority of the season Rouse and 6-4 freshman Mary Leffers have lead the team to on of the nation's top blocking averages with their imposing statures.
"With Molly or Lindsay there will be a different chemistry," Lee stated. "Jen's specialty is blocking and Lindsay's is hitting so that could make things differ­ent."
So now Brown will have to make yet another adjustment to her team. The squad has al­ready made plenty of adjust­ments so they are up for the challenge.

Pizza and Pop will be served
Special College Discount Available to Students
Open to ALL Students Interested - BRING A FRIEND!
For further information, Call 277-4366

Habitat for Humanity International
Habitat for Humanity would like to thank all the students, faculty, and the Alumni Association for volunteering their time during fall break. Also, Paul Kendle and George Schichtinger deserve a special thank you for all their hard work.
Habitat for Humanity would also like to thank all of the following sponsors who donated their services during the fall break:
- Dunkin' Donuts
- Mac's Deli
- Grains and Grinds
- Subway
- Dominos Pizza
- BW3's
- Studebagels
- Burger King
- Bruno's
- College Football Hall of Fame
The fall break week was a success and could not have been done without everyone's help. Thank You.
Irish to make national TV debut

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame’s first-ever national television appearance on CBS against Ohio State on Sat., Jan. 4 at 2 p.m. will be one of seven Irish women’s games televised during the 1996-97 season.

In addition to the Ohio State contest, Notre Dame’s Big East matchup at Connecticut in Storrs on Sun., Feb. 9 at 3 p.m. will be part of Prime Network’s 12-game Women’s Game of the Week slate for the upcoming campaign.

The Irish will appear twice on a six-game Big East regular season regional package which includes games at Villanova (Sun., Jan. 12 at 2 p.m.) and Providence (Sun., Feb. 16 at 3 p.m.). Both semifinal games of the 1997 Big East Women’s Tournament on Mon., Mar. 3 will be part of the package. Locally, WHME will broadcast the Wisconsin game on Dec. 9 and the Villanova contest on Feb. 19. The two contests will be shown tape-delayed and will be televised on WHME, SportsChannel-Chicago, SportsChannel-Philadelphia and WHTS-Satellite. Adolphia Cablevision in Syracuse, N.Y. will broadcast Notre Dame’s game against the Orangewomen on Wed., Jan. 15.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Thurs., Nov. 7 and Tues., Nov. 12, Dec. 3, and Dec. 10, from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary. For more information call 1-6100.

Late Night Olympic Steering Committee — Anyone interested in serving on the Late Night Olympic Steering Committee, please call Kara at 1-6237.

Off-Campus A-team Basketball — If interested in off-campus basketball contact Jeff Milligan at 271-9433.

Off-Campus Volleyball — Anyone interested in playing off-campus interhall volleyball please call Greg at 273-9553.

Ski Team — An important meeting will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:30 regarding the ski trip to Colorado. It will be in room 140 DeBartolo. If you have them, bring a copy of your insurance card and final payment on the trip. Any questions, call JP at 634-3414.

Basketball Clinic — The Notre Dame women’s basketball team will be holding a free basketball clinic on Sat., Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m. in the Joyce Center. For more information and to register all participants call 1-6095.

Bowden chastised for his comments

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Auburn coach Terry Bowden was reprimanded Tuesday for comments he made regarding an official’s call during a 28-7 victory over Arkansas.

Bowden lashed out at the officials crew for giving Arkansas possession Saturday ruling a first-quarter screen pass by Hanyuey Craig was a lateral.

“I’ve got to be the nicest coach in the conference when it comes to being mad at an official, but it was a truly horrible call,” Bowden said Sunday after reviewing film of the game.

It happened with 25 seconds left in the first quarter and Arkansas leading 7-0.

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Roy Kramer said Bowden violated the SEC Code of Ethics by making the remarks and that he could be suspended from coaching for one or more games if another violation occurred.

“SEC spokesman Charles Bloom said there was no monetary penalty for the reprimand.”

Have something to say? Use Observer classifieds.

Why travel here, when you can travel there?

Ireland Program

Information Sessions:

TONIGHT

NOV. 6

7:00 P.M.

Room 304, Haggar College Center

Saint Mary’s Campus

Students discuss travel in Europe and Ireland

Everyone welcome!

APPLICATIONS DISTRIBUTED

Students may also pay their dues, if you haven’t done so already ($5).

**New members are always welcome!**

NEED A BREAK?!

**SPORTS WKND**

**VOLEYBALL HOME FINALE:**

Friday: Rutgers (7pm)  Saturday: George Mason (7pm)

**THE BIG EAST CONFERENCE**

#1 Women’s Soccer:

Saturday: Villanova (11am)

Men’s Soccer: Sunday

All games played at Alumni Field
If you insist on drinking like a fish......may we suggest drinking what fish drink.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
Off the field problems concern Holtz and staff

By DAVE TREACY
Associate Sports Editor

Allegations and illness surround BC game

Tuesday's game is what's on his mind. "I don't really know anything about (the investigation). nor am I really interested," Holtz admitted. "I know that we're going to face a very determined Boston College football team." "Now, you sound like that's the only thing up there and that this is big. I don't get that impression. I just get the impression that we're going to play on Saturday, and we're going to play a great Boston College football team, and that I expect they will be there in (their) entirety. That's the only approach I'm taking because I don't know anything else."

Holtz, however, would hate to be in Golden Eagles' head coach Dan Henning's position. Although so many players have been suspended by the Boston College athletic department of the NCAA, specifically rumors of bad decision making on the part of the athletes, is a coach's worst nightmare.

"As devastating as a loss is, as devastating as not playing the way you feel your team should play, ... the thing that's anything as devastating as when players make bad decisions that reflect on the school, the alumni, the students and the football program.

There are several factors more important to Holtz concerning the contest, including facing a team and BC home crowd that considers the Notre Dame game the biggest of the year, starting a true freshman at offensive guard against a more intimidating defensive line, and running a strained practice schedule.

"Boston College is a very, very difficult place to play," the coach acknowledged. "The fans are right on top of you. It's astroturf, it's a college environment. That's the only thing up there and that this is big. I don't get that impression. I just get the impression that we're going to play on Saturday, and we're going to play a great Boston College football team, and that I expect they will be there in (their) entirety. That's the only approach I'm taking because I don't know anything else."