Griffin calls his accusers in Student Union ‘cowardly’

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
Assistant News Editor

Student body president Matt Griffin wants to know who is attacking him. “There are direct attacks on me,” Griffin said in refer­ence to the petition circu­lating to recall him from office. "If these people work with me or are in the Student Union, they need to have the courage to come forward and sign the petition per­sonally."

Griffin made these statements after a telephone conversation with Jeremy Lingenfelser, author of the petition, led Griffin to believe that many of the petition’s creators were members of the Student Union, specifically, the Student Senate. “Lingenfelser” came forward that he was a front man in this petition and that other people in the Student Union were behind this,” Griffin said.

"Using Mr. Lingenfelser as a front is a very cowardly thing to do," especially because the allegations are based on untruths and misrep­resentations.

The petition, authored by Jeremy Lingenfelser, accuses Griffin of behaving unethically and unbecoming to the office of student body president.

Roeimer explains Fast Track vote

By BRAD MCDONALD
News Writer

U.S. Representative Tim Roeimer of Indiana’s 3rd Congressional District spoke against fast track legislation yesterday in the Jordan Auditorium.

Roeimer explained that he recently opposed Fast Track legis­lation because of the looph­oading trade deficit, a lack of exclusion of sufficient educa­tion and training.

The trade deficit, which is currently at $115 billion, is the highest since 1987 and is hindering the growth of the economy. Goals were not outlined in the Fast Track legislation like they have been in other recent bills, for which Roeimer voted.

Finally, he stated that he hoped the effects of a trade bill would move from welfare to education and training in business.

Project Warmth sets goal of 2,000 coats

By LIZ NAGLE
News Writer

For the second year, Project Warmth, a campus-wide coat drive organized by Gear For Sports, is fostering the spirit of giving among Notre Dame stu­dents. Students are being asked to “share the warmth” by donating old coats for distribu­tion to needy people, with the added incentives of receiving a bookstore discount and particip­ating in a hall competition for cash prizes.

Susie Thompson, campus organiza­tion of the event, explained that the hall competi­tion was implemented last year in the hope that more coats would be donated in a group effort. This year’s hall prizes will be $100 for first place and $50 for second, determined by the number of coats donated divided by the number of dorm residents. Gear For Sports provides these prizes, as well as the 25 percent discount off all Gear brand jackets at the Hammes Bookstore for all particip­ants.

Last year Notre Dame was chosen as the pilot site for Project Warmth and had such great successes that Gear For Sports intends to expand the drive to include four new cam­puses next year. Thirteen hundred coats were collected on the Notre Dame campus last year, and an additional 360 coats were donated by Gear For Sports. This year’s goal is 2,000 coats, and 350 have been collected thus far, even before many of the dorms have delivered their first batch. The drive will end this Friday.

The coats will be donated to the Logan Center, the Center for the Homeless and the Women’s Care Center in conjunction with a larger South Bend clothing drive.

SMC students talk about internships

By ARIANN BUTLER
News Writer

The variety of internship opportunities available to stu­dents was the topic of last night’s lecture in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary’s.

“I learned a lot about the opportunities available to me,” Tracy Patzner said in regard to her summer internship at Ford Motor Company.

Patzner spoke last night at the student internship forum along with Eileen Newell, Tara Minney, Tracy Grimes, Rachelle Hall and Pratima Yarlagadda.

Christine Richardson from the Counseling and Career Development Center also contrib­uted to the forum, which was held in Stapleton lounge at Saint Mary’s.

The lectures stressed the importance of internships in regard to resume building and job experience and as Richardson said, “opens a door for you in the business world.”

Most of the internships were paid positions, but Yarlagadda did volunteer work. She runs a summer camp called WIN (Working to Instill New atti­tudes) which is geared towards helping underprivileged chil­dren. The camp meets only one month a year but it takes her all year to plan and organize events and appropriate the needed funds. Yarlagadda is presently seeking paid camp counselors to help with the camp.

“You not only have a chance to build your resume and earn money but a chance to make a difference in a child’s life,” Yarlagadda said.

Richardson stressed the importance of taking internships even if they are not paid or can not be used for credits. She said...
University of Virginia students admit to assault on freshman

The alleged assailants spent a night in jail, after which one was arrested for assault on a police officer and the other for resisting arrest. Curtis said McCluney, Kintz and Harrison were released on a $1,000 secured bond, Smith on a $2,500 bond based upon evidence presented at the hearing.

Curtis said the trial date is set for Dec. 11. "This is not behavior tolerant of the University," Assistant Dean of Students Aaron Lausnawy said. "University students do not beat up their fellow University students — it is deplorable."

The assailants not only face the criminal charge of malicious wounding—a felony offense—but probably will face judicial charges as well, Lausnawy said. Following the criminal trial, the students face possible expulsion by the University Judiciary Committee.

North Carolina State University Daily 400-340-22

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Outside the Dome

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Freshman council elects officers

By ERIN LUM
News Writer

The freshman class can look forward to being more involved and aware of class events next semester, according to newly elected Freshman Council president Gerry Olinger.

In a meeting held early last month, the Freshman Council voted for officers who will lead the way for Notre Dame's first year students.

Officers elected included president Gerry Olinger (Morrisey), vice president Anna Benjamin (PI), treasurer Brian O'Donoghue (Keough), and secretary Maggie Wood (Cavanaugh).

Also elected were five committee chairpersons: Andy Villier (Fisher) for the spiritual committee, and Diana Boyer (Fisher) for the publicity committee.

As head of the Freshman Council, Olinger outlined his ideas to help create a more unified class. Among them was a plan to change the location of council meetings from La Fortune to individual dorms on each of the quads. Olinger said this will encourage more student involvement and input into the council's decisions and operations. In addition, Olinger said a Freshman Council website is currently under production and nearing completion. The site will include a list of class officers, committees, upcoming events, and representatives' e-mail addresses.

"My biggest goal is to get in touch with the freshman class," Olinger said. "The hardest part is making people feel they're a part of the class because if they don't feel they're a part of it, we won't be effective."

Publicity committee chairwoman Diana Boyer agreed. In addition to the website, Boyer said a freshman newsletter is also being discussed as a way to keep students informed. Minutes from council meetings, upcoming events, and other information related to the freshman class would be included in the newsletter.

"I know this will be a big responsibility and a big challenge because we have a big class, but the website and newsletter will keep freshmen informed about what we're doing," Boyer said.

Olinger agreed that the biggest task facing the council will be to create open lines of communication with first year students.

"A lot of times people don't know about all the activities available to them," he said. "We want to keep people up to date."
Course Offerings in the Department of Classics, Spring 1998

**Classical Antiquity**

CLASS 306 01 (HIST 306, 306A) ROMAN HISTORY Mazurek

Sure, you've all heard of Julius Caesar — but what do you really know about the culture that produced him? This course traces the development of Roman civilization through the major political, religious, and social institutions of the Roman Republic and Empire. Major topics will include Rome's conquests in Europe and the Mediterranean, the careers of Julius Caesar and the emperor Augustus, and Rome's treatment of foreign peoples and institutions, e.g. Christianity.

CLASS 309 01 GREEK LITERATURE IN TRANSLATION Schlegel

The literature of the Greeks has exercised a perennial attraction on the Western imagination, from the Romans down to our own times. Don't let it be 'all Greek to you'! Find out what some of the attraction is in this course, an introduction to the major literary and historical writings of ancient Greece, from the archaic period to Hellenistic times.

CLASS 423 01 (ARHI 423 01, 523 01) GREEK ARCHITECTURE Rhodes

We've all admired images of ancient Greek temples in travel brochures — but what did they mean in their context to the people building them? This course traces the development of Greek monumental architecture from the 8th to 2nd c. B.C. and treats themes like the relationship between landscape and religious architecture, symbolism and allusion through architectural order, and the humanization of temple divinities.

CLASS 424 02 (ARHI 424 01, 524 01) ANCIENT ITALIAN ARCHITECTURE Rhodes

You probably knew that 'the glory that was Rome' produced a rich artistic legacy. But do you understand its growth and development? And did you know that Rome also had a few neighbors on the Italian peninsula? Find out about the art and architecture of the Roman Republic and Empire and of its Italian neighbors in this course, which isolates and traces the origins and development of monumental architecture, portraiture, painting and other genres from the first millennium B.C. to the fourth century A.D.

CLASS 455 01 CLASSICAL EPIC (ENGL 413A 01) Vacca

How does struggle create identity? Homer's Iliad and Odyssey and Virgil's Aeneid pose such perennial questions in a rich formal and thematic vocabulary that has influenced writers from Dante and Milton to the present day. Learn about the form, and grapple with the big questions of struggle and identity in this course, which also considers two contemporary novels that draw on such epic themes.

**Irish**

CLASS 301 01 THE IRISH IN THEIR OWN WORDS: READINGS IN IRISH LANGUAGE POETRY 1600-1900 MacQuillan

You may be familiar with some Anglo-Irish literature, but did you know there are also literary productions in the native Irish language? Consider some of them in this course, in particular those from 1600-1900, a period of crisis for the Irish and their cultural and linguistic well-being. The texts will be read in English translation but students will gain some working familiarity with the Irish through facing translations.

**Near Eastern Literature**

MELC 255 01 (GSC 255 01) WOMEN'S MEMORIES, WOMEN'S NARRATIVES Alfarasdin

What do the women of Arab societies have to say for themselves? This course is the place to find out: it examines, in English translation, women's memoirs, autobiographies, and fiction to analyze the construction of the feminine self and identity in modern Arab societies.

FOR INFORMATION ON THESE COURSES, AND ON COURSES IN LATIN, GREEK, ARABIC, AND IRISH, CONTACT THE DEPARTMENT OF CLASSICS (1-7195).
Outbreak of monkeypox sweeps the Congo

Finding smallpox vaccinations has led to the largest-ever reported outbreak of monkeypox, a similar and potentially fatal disease, according to the World Health Organization. So far, at least 511 suspected cases of monkeypox have been confirmed, said WHO infectious disease expert David Heymann. The organization said there was no need now to reintroduce the smallpox vaccine, which is effective against monkeypox but was phased out when smallpox was declared eradicated worldwide in 1980. The vaccine can be deadly to people infected with the AIDS virus, which is widespread in much of Africa. But 500,000 doses of the vaccine are being kept in storage so new stocks can be produced if necessary. WHO said: Monkeypox causes fever, breathing problems and horrific blistering and scarring on the face and hands. But it is not quite as contagious or deadly as smallpox — once known as the “spotted death.” The 511 monkeypox cases in Congo were registered between Feb. 1996 and Oct. 1997.

Reno decides not to use independent counsel

Attorney General Janet Reno declined Tuesday to seek an independent counsel investigation of telephone fund raising by President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore, saying her actions were outside the scope of federal election laws. Under strong pressure for months from all sides, Reno said: “The decision was mine and it was based on the facts and the law, not pressure, politics or any other factor.” Bipartisan critics criticized her decision as wrong and perhaps aimed at saving her actions were outside the scope of federal election laws. Under strong pressure for months from all sides, Reno said: “The decision was mine and it was based on the facts and the law, not pressure, politics or any other factor.” Bipartisan critics criticized her decision as wrong and perhaps aimed at saving the president’s office. "This places the calls outside the scope of (federal election law) which applies only to solicitations for hard-money contributions occurring within the federal workplace," she wrote.

Australian Firefighters

Fire ravages suburbs of Sydney

A thick blanket of smoke from bushfires around Sydney obscured the harbor yesterday with the famous Sydney Opera House just visible. Bushfires have been burning out of control for some weeks with fires now threatening homes in the suburbs. Two foresters burned to death and two others were injured as the fires raged across four Australian states, fueled by hot winds and searing temperatures, emergency services said.

Sydney faced with walls of flames, firefighters gave up trying to put out the raging forest fires around Sydney’s southern suburbs Tuesday and instead focused on saving lives and property. The toll — two firefighters dead, 38 homes destroyed and a half-million acres scorched — raised fears that the blazes could be even more destructive than those that killed four people and razed more than 200 homes around Sydney in January 1994. Quite clearly the protection of life and property will take precedence over those that killed four people and razed more than 200 homes around Sydney in January 1994.

Sydney’s southern fringe, more than 1,000 people were evacuated as fires moved toward their homes. Two firefighters died of burns while battling a blaze near Lithgow, a rural center across the Blue Mountains to Sydney west, and two others suffered serious burns and smoke inhalation near Cooma in New South Wales, in the state’s northwestern. Evacuation plans were in place for Cooma and the nearby town of Narrabeen. “Clearly we have a grave situation,” Koperberg said. “The conditions under which these firefighters are operating is beyond anything I have seen in 30 years.” Urban sprawl extending out into far-flung suburbs especially vulnerable to summer bush fires in this Southern Hemisphere nation.

The city has been gripped by more than a week of hot, dry weather, often far-flung suburbs especially vulnerable to summer bush fires in this Southern Hemisphere nation.

The air over Sydney was thick with smoke Tuesday, and weather forecasters said pollution monitors measuring smoke were off the scale. More than 160 fires burned out of control across the southeastern state of New South Wales.

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The city has been gripped by more than a week of hot, dry weather, often aggravated by high winds that can quickly whip a fire out of control. A strong southerly wind change caused temperatures to drop Tuesday, but also pushed fires toward new suburbs along the Georges River, Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio reported at least 38 houses were destroyed in the suburb of Menai. A nuclear power plant used for medical and scientific research at nearby Lucas Heights, on Sydney’s southern fringe, was closed down as fires raged around its perimeter. However, officials said the plant was not in danger. The Rural Fire Service has called the situation worse than the summer of 1993-94, when blazes destroyed more than 1.9 million acres of forests, and reached the Sydney suburbs.

More than 1,500 firefighters, including recruits brought from neighboring states, were battling the blazes, with additional assistance from the army. The National Parks and Wildlife Service advised that national parks in and around Sydney, the Blue Mountains and the central coast were closed until further notice because of the extreme fire danger.

Coal mine explosion traps 67 workers

Trapped methane gas exploded in a deep shaft of a Siberian coal mine Tuesday, and searchers said they had little hope of finding any of 67 miners alive. Nine workers counted 54 bodies in the shaft by late Tuesday, while 13 other miners remained unaccounted for, Col. Yuri Krasikhin of the Ministry of Emergency Situations said.

Authorities said most of the victims died of burns or inhalation of poison gases, although the blast also caused cave-ins. The explosion — 1,080 feet below the surface — happened so quickly that the miners had no time to don emergency breathing gear, NTV television reported.

Six miners had left the shaft and were on their way out of the mine when the methane exploded early Tuesday morning. They were hospitalized with gas poisoning. The blast obliterated the shaft in the Zyravchinskaya mine, in the Kuzbass region of southern Siberia.

Rescue teams were sent from Moscow to Novokuznetsk, 1,850 miles southeast of the capital and 300 miles north of the Mongolian border. Russia’s mining industry has been plagued by deteriorating safety and working conditions, due largely to a lack of funds. Prior to Tuesday’s explosion, accidents in Russia killed 191 miners so far this year. Vladimir Bosheklin, the chief safety inspector of the Russian Coal Miners’ Union, told the Interfax news agency: “Nature is like that, and we often cannot cope with it.”

President Boris Yeltsin, on a state visit to Sweden, promised to assist the miners’ families: “Nature is like that, and we often cannot cope with it,” he said.
Clinton: Punt, Pass or Climate Control?

Leaders from 150 countries are gathered in Kyoto, Japan, this week to negotiate the 1992 Climate Change Treaty, an international accord aimed at limiting greenhouse gas emissions to prevent global warming. Vice President Gore, America's most outspoken and well-versed politician on issues relating to the environment, has

been sent there by President Clinton to advocate a non-starter policy stance that punishes too heavily business interests and endorses the global warming agenda of a majority of Americans.

The Clinton approach entails reducing emissions to the 1990 level by 2012. The proposal was accompanied by an announcement earlier this week that the U.S. will contemplate allowing for different emission targets for different industrial industries, crippling an already feeble plan. In a speech on Oct. 22, Clinton stated that "we will not be precluded from making any commitments for meeting these limits." Translation: any agreement on emission standards made in Kyoto is for show and can be easily gotten out of.

Clinton's anemic recommendations are further accompanied by a host of tax and regulatory incentives to encourage private investment in and a commitment to, emission reduction. These incentives will do little without stricter targets and a meaningful enforcement mechanism, devices which the U.S. refuses to institute voluntarily and which certainly will not arise from any agreement made in Kyoto.

This is the case despite public opinion favorable to global climate control. The delegate president who governs according to public opinion polls has finally managed to ignore one — unfortunately this one would actually result in good policy. A recent Newsweek poll indicates that 82 percent of Americans would pay an additional $50 for an energy-efficient appliance; 74 percent would purchase a car with higher fuel efficiency; and 51 percent would tolerate a 12 cent hike in gas prices (gas prices which, incidentally, are currently the least expensive in the world).

Granted, the same poll also reports that just over one in five Americans worry seriously about global climate control, but much of that has to do with the issue's diminished news coverage and declined visibility (at least before Kyoto). Besides, a one-year-old poll released by a public interest group reports that while only around 30 percent found the issue to be extremely pressing, over 70 percent are markedly concerned, genuinely opening a window for policy change. Overall, it seems that Americans are prepared and willing to make their respective products and services for the purposes of meeting these limits.

The Clinton Administration is dropping the ball; opportunities like this do not come along every day. Much of Americans' passivity to modest costs for the benefits their kids will experience as a result of successful climate control results from a lack of understanding of the potential costs of activist environmental policy. However, the political and economic climate is ripe for action, and the policy tools to induce cost-effective changes are available.

The ball is in Clinton's court to pick up and run with — our nation's children can only hope he is brave enough to do so.

J.P. Cooney

Clinton is a junior economics and government major. His column appears every other Wednesday. He can be reached at Joseph.P.Cooney.6@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

— Mark Twain

"I try not to let my schooling get in the way of my education."

— Mark Twain
It is possible to "rise" again, to learn from mistakes. While it may be painful to watch a favorite sitcom. Any such occurrences of annoyance, anger, disappointment, we should make the best of any situation, good or bad.

Other burdens may weigh heavily on your back. Parents may expect their offspring to achieve and achieve and achieve. The freedom to explore new forms of expression — parties, relationships, drinking and so forth — may conflict with upbringing that taught right from wrong. While it may be painful to make an erroneous decision (the morning hungover, a damaged friendship) it is possible to "rise" again, from the mishaps.

A big part of this faith. Jesus had faith in the Father that his death would not be in vain. Since most of the day to day suffering encountered here is not life-threatening, it should be easier to nurture this kind of faith. No matter what happens, there is a chance to learn, to grow, to become a better person.

The other part is love. If we are willing in "the cross," if we are willing to accept the fall, we should be allowed to do the same. We may not agree with their choices, their methods or their attitudes, but God created each one of us individually, and we are entitled to have our own opinions.

All in all, the "cross" is not that bad, if we remember that we all have the "cross."
The faces of the college football greats are enshrined in this passageway in South Bend’s own College Football Hall of Fame.

By ANNE KEARNS
Saint Mary’s Accent Writer

The faces of the college football greats are enshrined in this passageway in South Bend’s own College Football Hall of Fame.

You can go there to test your running and kicking skills, or to measure your agility and flexibility. You can learn about sports medicine or the evolution of sports media coverage. You can do all of this and more at the College Football Hall of Fame near an amusement park would result in it being more successful, it did not work out this way. The National Football Foundation decided to close the hall at King’s Island and build a new one in a community that would be willing to finance and operate it. After bids from several major cities such as Atlanta and Houston, South Bend was chosen. The choice was based on the guarantee from former Mayor Kernan to the Foundation that the South Bend community would fully support the hall.

Despite having South Bend’s support, the Hall of Fame does much on its own to promote itself. It is an innovative product complete with interactive displays, life-sized exhibits, a stadium theatre, and a Hall of Champions.

Upon entering the hall, you are greeted by the “Pursuit of a Dream” sculpture. This is a three-story multi-media sculpture depicting a player’s journey to the College Football Hall of Fame. The visitor can choose the play and game, and then record his own play by play call.

Other interactive displays include a practice field where you can test your running, kicking, and passing skills. Also, there’s a fitness room where you can see if you have the skills needed to be a football player, such as flexibility, balance, agility, strength, and reaction time. There’s also an entire room dedicated to the festivities surrounding the game. Here the fans, the cheerleaders, and the marching bands are honored.

The Hall of Fame also has life-sized exhibits depicting various aspects of the sports, and how it has evolved over the years. This includes the changing media coverage from print to radio to television, as well as the evolution of equipment. This display portrays the old uniforms and how these changed over time into modern protective gear.

Another way visitors get a chance to really see what they want is through the hall’s various touch-screen monitors. These allow the visitor to choose what specific areas they want to learn about. Touch-screen monitors, for example show highlights of the founders of college football in the Hall of Champions (1939, and of modern athletes and coaches in the Hall of Champions 1940 to present). The Pantheon, which honors recipients of the 10 individual football awards, including the Heisman trophy, contains a Pantheon

Comfotning the patients in the waiting room, then she shows up to take her out to dinner, and tells Donna about his money. Her reaction is a bit more calm that Valerie’s. Of course, Donna is eluding Noah, so she gets to make use of the cash. After dinner Donna and Noah kiss on the deck. Donna goes inside to find David waiting in the dark. David has come to accept Donna’s offer to stay, but wishes he hadn’t seen the kiss.

Valerie tells David that Noah paid off the loan. David yells at Noah and finds out that Noah has bought the After Dark so David will have no more worries. David tells Noah to run the club himself and hands him the keys. Noah tells Donna he was afraid his money would ruin everything. No, I think that would be your roasting lips that ruined everything.

TONIGHT: A sexy woman named Emma walks into the Beverly Best to meet Brandon. The doctor at the clinic makes Kelly uncomfortable with his massage technique. Valerie starts to work at the After Dark with Noah, which upsets Donna. According to Donna, working with an ex-girlfriend is “personal, not business.”
The Hall of Fame is continuing to grow with more events and more exhibits. Just recently, the Hall unveiled its latest exhibit, "Get Your Programs!" which features game programs from the early days of college football to present day programs.

Not only does the Hall of Fame give South Bend a great museum, but it also actively participates in the community, particularly through educational programs. Currently, members of the hall staff, in collaboration with the educators have developed a program that integrates specific curriculum with field trips to the hall. The program is designed from grades six to nine, and covers areas such as geography, health, history, and math. The students may study how football safety equipment has changed over the years, or the locations of certain universities.

The Hall of Fame has also become an educational tool in the Notre Dame community. One particular class, Material Culture in America, visits the Hall each year to study how material culture is conveyed through such things as noise and interactive displays. Jerry Barca, a junior at Notre Dame, and a member of this class believes that the hall, "does a great job in capturing college football." He was especially impressed with the recognition of outstanding student-athletes and the hall's commitment to honoring these men for accomplishments made off the playing field.

Another way in which the Football Hall of Fame works with the Notre Dame community is through an internship program. Currently, three seniors are interning in conjunction with the public relations aspect of the hall. One senior, Josh Lefebvre, will spend his senior year drafting press releases of new exhibits, and helping to plan events. Josh says of his experience, "It has been wonderful not only in the public relations aspect, but in the sports marketing field as well." Overall, the Hall of Fame strives to bring the average person, "closer to the game."
Dave leads No. 10 Iowa to victory over Drake, 90-60

Associated Press

IOWA CITY

Freshman Ricky Davis was 10-of-11 from the field and scored 26 points in his first start Tuesday night to lead No. 10 Iowa to a 90-60 victory over Drake.

Ryan Bowen, who had 20 points and a career-high 19 rebounds in last Saturday’s win over Long Island University, scored 13 points and grabbed 13 boards for Iowa (4-0). Kent McCausland added 15 points for the Hawkeyes.

Matt Wooley scored 20 points and Joey Gav had 11 for Drake (2-3), which lost to the Hawkeyes for the 19th straight time. Drake has not won in Iowa City since 1968.

Davis, who had been backing up senior Darryl Moore, had a hot hand from the start for Iowa, which failed to break the 100-point mark for the first time in four games.

Drake, which lost its last 5-of-7 shooting in the first 20 minutes helped Iowa to a 52-28 halftime lead and the Hawkeyes didn’t let up. Davis had been averaging 17 points — second-best on the team — and Davis had been the team’s best defender, pressing quick to the basket. He also showed he could score from the outside, hitting a 3-pointer near the top of the key that gave the Hawkeyes a 77-45 lead with 10:39 to play.

The smaller Bulldogs were outrebounded 43-32 and hit just 37 percent, compared to 59 percent for Iowa.

Xavier, 88, Central Michigan 54

CINCINNATI

Ninth-ranked Xavier came out cold, flat and out of sync Tuesday night, but Lenny Brown scored a season-high 18 points and the Musketeers haltingly pulled away to an 88-54 victory over Central Michigan.

Xavier (4-0), playing for the first time in a week, forced 26 turnovers and had four players score in double figures as it slowly ground down overmatched Central Michigan (1-4).

The Musketeers have had a different leading scorer among each of their four games, and at least four players have reached double figures in each. Dan Schell led Central Michigan with 11 points.

Shooting was the problem early as Xavier missed nine of its first 11 shots against Central Michigan’s man-to-man defense. Once the shots started falling, Xavier got into its full-court pressure defense, forced turnovers and took control.

A blocked shot and two turnovers set up a one-point spurt that put Xavier ahead to stay, 14-9, nine minutes into the game. T.J. Lamps hit four consecutive free throws and Gary Lumpkin made Xavier’s first 3-pointer after two misses as the Musketeers opened a 40-20 lead late in the half.

Brown scored nine points in a 17-6 spurt that pushed the lead to 73-33 midway through the second half.

Central Michigan tried to slow the pace with the tight man-to-man defense, running down the shot clock when it got the ball and fouling a lot. The fouls took their toll as starters Curtis Curry and Jon Borovich and backup Aaron Brown picked up their fourth fouls late in the second half. All three ended up fouling out.

Utah 64, Providence 58

CHICAGO

Hunnie Motoola scored 17 points, including a three-pointer to play a pivotal 7-0 half-second-half run, as No. 11 Utah passed its first test of the season by beating Providence 64-58 Tuesday night.

It was the opener of the two-day Great Eight, an event featuring six of the teams that reached the final eight of last season’s NCAA tournament.

Utah won its first five games by an average of 27 points but had trouble pulling away from the young and understaffed — but scrappy — Friars.

Ben Perkins scored 15 points and his three-pointer cut Utah’s lead to 45-44 with 9 1/2 minutes to go. The Friars missed 47-45 when Motoola grabbed a rebound, made a slashing move to the hoop and was fouled by Llewellyn Cole and hit the free throw.

The Utes followed with four more foul shots to take a 54-45 lead.

Providence failed to make a basket for 5 1/2 minutes after Perkins’ trey, but the Friars remained close because Utah also struggled offensively.

The Utes took a 57-49 lead on David Jackson’s 3-pointer with 3:51 left. After Perkins made a free throw, Motoola hit a 15-foot jumper for a 59-50 lead.

Motoola, a native of Finland, went 7-for-12 from the field. He is shooting 64 percent this season and 77 percent over the last three games.

The 6-fo-10 forward added nine rebounds, while 6-11 Delace and 6-9 Alex, Permian, pulled down four each as Utah outscored Providence 43-17.
Fall Report to the Student Body

Saferide
A program that was started last year as pilot, is now a reliable service that operates every Friday and Saturday evening from 10 PM to 3 AM. Saferide will pick you up off-campus & take you home, free. 631-9888

Women's Soccer
In an effort to increase student support for women's athletics, Student Government distributed 'Go Irish, Beat Tarheels' signs when NC traveled to ND.

Megaphones
To welcome a new football coach and a new stadium, Student Government distributed 4000 gold megaphones to students before the first pep rally to show our Irish spirit.

Van Pool
Our fall report to the Board of Trustees addressed the need to replace the aging CSC vans with more reliable transportation for clubs and organizations.

Campus Hook-up
Each week, Student Government delivers the Hook-up to your dorm room in an effort to keep students informed. To become involved call 1-4552.

Project Warmth
Student Government is proud to once again be a sponsor of Project Warmth. Drop-off your un-needed coats in the Student Government Office, 203 Lafuente.

Designated Drivers
In an effort to shorten the trek for dorms without laundry facilities, Student Government is publishing a guide to when laundry rooms in women's and men's dorms are open to non-hall residents.

Laundry
Last spring, Student Government, along with Coach Davies office created the Student Pep Rally Committee, responsible for the changes in this year's rallies, with a focus on students.

Pep Rallies
Our Department of Student Computing works regularly with the University Office of Information Technology to improve computing opportunities. For more info call Tim @ 1-6383.

Computing
Today, at 8 PM in the library auditorium, Student Government's Gender Issues Committee is the sponsor of a panel discussion regarding women in the church.

Gender Forum
Student Government hosted the Boston College Student Body President and Vice-President for the recent football game which culminated with a halftime field presentation.

Irish Trophy
Student Government was a proud sponsor of the 'Campaign Finance Symposium' with panelists such as Michael Dukakis.

Campaign Finance
Our Student Computing Department regularly updates our web page, which serves as a direct source for students wanting more detailed information. http://www.nd.edu/~studegov

Web Page
In an effort to help facilitate the move to west quad, Student Government welcomed students to McGlinn & Welsh Halls with Irish coffee mugs.

West Quad
Student Government was happy to sponsor the freshmen orientation picnic welcoming freshmen and their parents to the Notre Dame family.

Freshman Picnic
This summer, Student Government helped in the revision of Dulac, which now includes a section on student services and the word "right" in disciplinary hearings.

Contact Us At:
203 Lafuente • 631-7668 • nd.stugov.1@nd.edu
Matt Griffin @ 1-4555
Erek Nass @ 1-4554
Mary Gillard @ 1-9888
Student Life: Joyce @ 1-4556
Athletic Resources: Keith @ 1-7668
Student Computing: Tim @ 1-6283
Social Concerns: Beth/Andrea @ 1-7668
Diversity Council: Steve
Relations: Mary @ 1-9888
BOT Reports: Katie @ 1-7668
Campus Hook-Up @ 1-4552
SafeRide @ 1-9888
Student Issues: Brittany @ 1-7668
49ers’ DeBartolo to be indicted for gambling fraud

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Edward DeBartolo Jr. resigned as the head of the San Francisco 49ers Tuesday amid reports that he and former Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards are to be indicted by a federal grand jury for gambling fraud.

In a statement from Youngstown, Ohio, DeBartolo’s sister Denise DeBartolo York said she was assuming the position of chairman and chief executive officer of the 49ers.

"Because my brother needs to put his full focus on his legal issue, he has resigned as an officer and director of the Edward J. DeBartolo Corp. and its subsidiaries, including his resignation as an officer and director of the San Francisco 49ers," she said.

She said club president Carmen Policy would continue to run the team’s day-to-day operations, and would become a minority partner and replace her brother as the team’s representative to the NFL for league business.

Edward DeBartolo Jr., who purchased the 49ers in 1977 and has presided over five Super Bowl championships, and Edwards were among at least six people who were notified that they will soon be indicted on gambling fraud charges.

The others who were sent "target letters" included Edwards’ son, Stephen Edwards, the newspapers said. The letters are used to notify recipients of imminent indictment and invite them to testify before the grand jury if they wish to offer evidence that could absolve them.

DeBartolo’s presence on the list could mean the indictment concerns events surrounding the awarding of a gaming license in March to a partnership that included DeBartolo and Hollywood Casino Corp.

DeBartolo withdrew from the project after the Louisiana State Gaming Control Board demanded that he turn over all documents he gave to the grand jury. They included an "unexecuted agreement" between DeBartolo and Stephen Edwards, according to a copy of the grand jury subpoena.

"We have been aware of the grand jury investigation in Louisiana since Mr. DeBartolo appeared before that panel last June," said NFL spokesman Joe Browne. "We will have no comment on today’s media reports until our office has had further discussions with Mr. DeBartolo."
Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Krysten Schuler, a senior biology major from Bradford, PA, has left her mark at Notre Dame as the guiding force behind the success of the Notre Dame Equestrian Club. After serving as the treasurer for two years, she is currently the President of the club. Under her leadership, the Equestrian Club placed 3rd in the 1996-97 Team Regional and is one of only 12 teams invited to participate in the 1997 Collegiate Invitational to be held in Columbia, South Carolina. Krysten's personal success includes the 1996-97 Reserve Regional Champion and a two year representative in the Zone Championships. She is a former member of the Notre Dame Ski Club and has participated in Women's Interhall Football.

Recipients receive Champion merchandise from the

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"Specializing in Authentic Notre Dame Sportswear"

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www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines

Late Night Olympics XII
Friday, January 23, 1998
7:00pm - 5:00am
Joyce Center
More Details to Follow

RecSports on the Web!
Check out the latest offerings, intramural standigs, athletic facility hours, and much, much more at www.nd.edu/~recsport.

Sale!
20% off any Champion Sweatshirt at the

VARSITY SHOP

Offer good Dec. 3rd-Dec.10th
Must bring in this ad to receive discount.

Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive Champion merchandise courtesy of Champion and the located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The

is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).
Irish to a 88-69 win.

“Later in the season, if he’s not having his best night, we have to know that we have other people who can make things happen and give us a chance to win.”

After topping Northeast Louisiana before falling to Hawaii over the weekend, the Hoosiers stand at 2-2 on the year.

Knight’s group returns four starters from last year’s squad, including leading scorer Andrae Patterson, 1996-97 Big Ten freshman of the year A.J. Guyton, Jason Collier, and Charlie Miller.

“Indiana is one of those programs that has a lot of talent and is always competitive,” said Garrity. “We know that we will certainly have our work cut out for us. That’s the way it always is when you go up against Indiana.”

Indiana basketball. Special might just be the best way to describe it.

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Recognizing suicidal potential in others
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Saint Mary’s College
Ireland Program
Information Session:
TONIGHT
December 3
Haggar College Center
Room 303
7:00 p.m.
Students discuss travel in Europe and Ireland
Film of Ireland, refreshments
Everyone welcome!
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3
5:00
DeBARTOLO 120

For further information, contact:
Professor Michael Francis
1-5203 (Hurley 110)

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DeBARTOLO 120

For further information, contact:
Professor Michael Francis
1-5203 (Hurley 110)
The Holiday Season...we think of our families, homes filled with laughter, spending time with one another and sitting down to a table together for a holiday meal.

DON'T LET THERE BE AN EMPTY SPACE AT SOMEONE'S TABLE. PLEASE DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE THIS HOLIDAY SEASON.

Sponsored by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education
**SPORTS**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Women to face two challenging conference foes**

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

Julie Henderson and Irish will have to step up their defense in the next two games, especially when Connecticut comes to town.

In the midst of a challenging out-of-conference schedule, the women's basketball team will take on two conference foes this week. Although they are not national powers, Big East opponents Rutgers (tonight) and Connecticut (Saturday) will provide just as stiff of a challenge.

Rutgers and Connecticut are atop the preseason Big East coaches polls in their respective divisions. Although the season is still just getting out of the gates, the 3-1 Irish, are hoping to get off to a quick start in conference play.

"It's a big game, especially early on," junior co-captain Sheila McMillen said. "We can't let this game get away from us. It is early in the season, and it is a conference game so we need to come out ready to play and give us a good standing in the Big East right away instead of digging ourselves into a hole."

The Irish will travel to Rutgers after winning two contests in California over the Thanksgiving weekend. Notre Dame rebounded from its loss to Duke a week earlier by knocking off UC-Santa Barbara and UCLA. Wsu Rutgers will present yet another challenge under the leadership of head coach Vivian Stringer.

Stringer, the fifth winningest women's collegiate coach, is in her third year at Rutgers after 12 seasons at Iowa where she took her team to the NCAA Tournament nine of those 12 years, including one Final Four appearance in the 1992-93 season.

Stringer has assembled two of the best recruiting classes in the nation in her first two seasons at Rutgers. Sophomore guard/forward Usha Gilmore was named to the second team preseason all-Big East by the coaches, and freshman Natasha Pointer was named preseason rookie of the year.

"I think Rutgers is a really athletic team," McMillen said. "I think we'll have to slow them down and stop their penetration. We really need to contain the ball."

That will put pressure on the perimeter defense and senior Mollie Peirick and junior Danielle Green, who have both been productive in recent games.

Green, who missed all of last year with an injury, is coming off back-to-back 19-point performances in California. Green is also known for her defensive pressure and quickness, which could play a vital role in tonight's contest.

Peirick, the team's lone returning starter, has been a solid floor leader for the Irish. McMillen has taken on the role of scorer for the Irish, coming off 23- and 29-point performances. But if the Irish are to be successful tonight, they will need to concentrate on staying within their game.

"Taking care of the ball and playing fundamentally is what we need to do and not let their defense rattle us," McMillen said.

After tonight's contest, the Irish will return home where they will host Naimshayer of the year candidate Nykesha Sales and the second-ranked Connecticut Huskies.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL**

**Irish set to face the Hoosiers**

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

It's hard to describe and even more difficult to put a finger on. Simply put, there is something special about Indiana basketball.

There's the history, the tradition, and the mystique. The game is even played in the state where basketball is believed to be born and perfected in. Add the legendary Bobby Knight to the mix, and you're talking about more than your average basketball game.

"Playing Indiana is one of the highlights of the season," said Irish head coach John MacLeod. "They always have a good team, and you know you'll have your work cut out for you in a game against Indiana. But you kind of get a feel that it's something special to play against them."

The Irish travel to Bloomington tonight to take on the Hoosiers at 7:30 p.m. After reeling off a pair of victories at the Joyce Center against Sam Houston State and Northeastern, Notre Dame will attempt to improve its record to 4-1 on the season.

For that to happen, they will have to overcome a bit of recent history. The Hoosiers have won the last two meetings, including a 76-75 victory last season, and the Irish have not won at Assembly Hall since 1973.

"In recent years, we've struggled against them," said MacLeod. "But we have a different team now, so hopefully things will go differently. If we take care of the ball and hit our free throws, we'll be fine."

Senior all-American candidate Pat Garrity was certainly fine in Friday's win over the Sam Houston State Bearkats. For the first time this season, Garrity found his rhythm from the field, scoring a season-high 32 points to go along with eight rebounds.

However, for the Irish to be successful, it is Garrity's supporting cast that must step to the forefront tonight against the Hoosiers. After being completely shut down at Marquette, the group enjoyed its best effort of the season in the 19-point win over the Bearkats.

Against Sam Houston State, sophomore guard Keith Frield was the story of the game, coming off the bench to tally a career-best 16 points. If that weren't enough, center Phil Hickey added 14 points, and swingman Antoni Wyche poured in 11 to help spark the Irish to victory.

Mollie Peirick, the only returning starter from last year's final four team, has gotten the Irish off to a 3-1 start.

Antoni Wyche is coming off an 11 point performance against Sam Houston State.