Panel discusses options for assault victims

By MEGHANNE DOWNES
News Writer

Few would disagree that sexual assault and rape are sensitive and complicated issues, but a group of local analysts discussed Tuesday how victims can rebuild their lives following such an attack.

The panel discussed both avenues for mental recuperation and options for judicial prosecution. "Standards at RestLife are quite different than if you were to go to the police," said Ava Preacher, assistant dean. Victim students are left with questions and confusion as they attempt to return to a normal life. "A few years ago a student on campus was raped and actually got the desired result. The perpetrator was released from the University, but she was not pleased with the process," said Preacher, victim's resource person.

This student's initiative to press administrators to increase resources for victims led to the creation of a victim's resource person. Preacher, who accepted the position two years ago, provides information and speaks confidentially with victims. "I have seen remarkable women come through my office who have pressed their cases and have gotten results," said Preacher. Sexual assault victims can also anonymously report their cases to RestLife. "We give students options. We don't tell them what to do," Preacher said.

A panel discusses options for emotional support and judicial prosecution for victims of sexual assault. Pictured, from left to right, are panelists Ava Preacher, Lynn Bradford, and Rita Donley.

Ex-Anderson employee reflects on firm's accounting scandal

By SARAH NESTOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Susan Glockner Gallagher, a 1980 Saint Mary's graduate, shared her experiences as a former Arthur Andersen audit partner with Andersen's Chicago office in her lecture "The Light at the End of the Tunnel isn't a Train" in Carroll Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Gallagher, who was an employee of Andersen for 22 years, worked as a spokes­woman for the accounting firm when the Enron investigation began until the eventual demise of the firm. Gallagher said it is important to realize that Enron's problems did not suddenly occur.

Arthur Andersen was the largest accounting firm in the nation before being indicted by the federal government for destroying documents for its client Enron. "A lot of you read that the (Enron) stock dropped overnight but if you go back you can find that Enron's stock began to drop a year before," Gallagher said.

Gallagher said records show that Andersen highlighted the risks that Enron was taking, but employees within Enron did not disclose all the information. "You question whether you did enough work to finesse fraud, but if people are intentionally hiding things, that becomes difficult," Gallagher said.

Gallagher questioned how the press covered Enron, especially as regards to reports about shredding documents and that Enron employees would not be able to sell their stock in the company. Gallagher said the press did a great disservice to Enron employees who would not be able to sell their stock. "It is done in a very informal environment and you get more of the professors' views and not necessarily what the teacher thinks is important," she said.

Kim Anderson, co-chair of the Academic Division in the Office of the Student Body President, opened the lecture. "It provides a little more of a human spin on your professors," she said. Sophomore Kim Anderson, who has spearheaded Academic Division meetings, also encouraged students to share their ideas and insights on a variety of topics.

"It is done in a very informal environment and you get more of the professors' views and not necessarily what the teacher thinks is important," she said.

The Academic Division, also co­chair by sophomore Allison Vater, has speakers lined up from each College except Architecture to share their ideas and insights on a variety of topics.

The first lecture is today at 8 p.m., featuring political science professor Martha Merritt, in the McGinn Hall 24-hour lounge.

Merritt specializes in international relations, but she will talk primarily on personal experiences in traveling.

The lecture's personal touch, which is encouraged by the Academic Vision, is what the co­chairs said has appealed to students.

"That is what distinguishes their interest in coming to class from coming to a lecture like this. They'll get more of a personal view of the professor," Vater said.

Following Merritt's lecture, finance professor Carl Ackermann will give the second Last Lecture on Dec. 2.

Other professors included in the series are physics professor Michael Hildreth, political science professors Daniel Philpott and Alok Tillery, classics professors Assma Alazzarudin and Joseph Amar and computer science professor Ramazani Baasim.

The professors are selected based on student recommendations and, according to Anderson, they fall under the unofficial category of "the teacher you've got to take class from.'"

In its third year, Anderson said the series has been successful in the past and professors are usually eager to participate.

For students, Anderson said the lectures, often hosted in the small lounge, allow for a relaxed atmosphere that puts both the students and professors at ease.

"It is done in a very informal environment and you get more of the professors' views and not necessarily what the teacher thinks is important," she said.

To draw more students to the lectures, dorms will hold the lectures with their brother or sister dorm. This also cuts down costs and promotes unity, Vater said.

The Academic Division is also looking to use the Coleman-Morse Center lounge as another venue for the lecture series.

Other projects in the Academic Division include a distinguished lecture series that would bring prominent speakers to campus and a graduate schools review to help students prepare for graduate school.

Contact Helena Payne at payne.30@nd.edu
Artists have been drawing and painting of us. We are told is “beautiful.” We judge our image with that standard. Then, when a nude photograph becomes ashamed of their bodies, the “perfect” body, no longer is what we are programmed to accept only the “perfect” body nude. What happens when a nude female body is distorted and not as beautiful as the human mind thinks it should be? When women have been constantly exploited in pornography as sex objects, in magazines, and on television, and from magazines, on television, and from the human gaze. We are told by what we are presented as having the “perfect” body, therefore becoming ashamed of who we are. Rape, pornography, and the media strip away the female’s identity to accept her whole self and appreciate who she is as a person.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer. Contact Nellie Williams at nellie.williams@nd.edu.

**WHAT’S HAPPENING @ ND**

- “Fly our library,” informational session on Notre Dame libraries, Hesburgh Library Concourse, 12 to 1 p.m.
- Movie: “Train spotting,” Hesburgh Library Auditorium, 7 p.m.
- Lecture: Chesterton: The Poet & The Romantic, DeBartolo Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Student Senate: Report on residence hall water quality and podium discussions with outside Welsh Family Hall, 7 p.m.

**WHAT’S HAPPENING @ SMC**

- CWIL Writers Circle: “Versions of Ruben: The Work of Translation,” Laggar Parlor, 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- APICS Conference, Stapleton Lounge, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- SAIL Talent Show, Carroll Auditorium, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

**WHAT’S COOKING**

**North Dining Hall**

Today’s Lunch: Mushroom-cheese tortellini, Italian sausage marinara, Mexican beef pizza, Polish sausage, sweet & sour cabbage, Polish kielisz kluski noodles, green beans, corn, grilled tuna with lemon, cream of mushroom, sun-dried tomato, seasoned fries, peppered tangerine chicken.

Today Dinner: Spinach tortellini with mushroom cheese sauce, sautéed herbed mushrooms, green bean salad, corn, polenta, barna carrots, apple crisp, spinach quiche, arroz perolledo & cream, Cajun chicken breast sandwich, seasoned fries, Kung Pau chicken, California ranchero rice, Mexican dipping sauce.

**South Dining Hall**

Today’s Lunch: Beef ravioli, spinach fettuccine, pesto sauce, tomato pizza, apple turnover, BBQ beef sandwich, shrimp spaghetti, rotisserie chicken, oriental vegetables, roasted rosemary potatoes, red beans & rice, corn dogs, fishwich, corned beef & peppers, chicken fajita.

Today Dinner: Buffalo chicken lasagna, spinach fettuccine, pesto sauce, tomato pizza, apple turnover, vegetable marinara, beef bourguignon, kluski noodles, bourbon baked ham, baked sweet potatoes, sweet & sour chicken tenders, jalapeno poppers, broccoli quesoaddillas.

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Professors' design for memorial earns praise

Special to The Observer

The jury evaluating designs for a memorial to victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attack on the Pentagon selected a monument concept created by two Notre Dame architecture professors as one of the top 75 entries in the international competition.

The design by Dino Marcantonio and Paloma Pajares was one of more than 1,100 submissions to the Pentagon Memorial Competition and was on display Oct. 30-Nov. 9 at the National Building Museum in Washington, D.C.

Though the Marcantonio-Pajares plan was not among the six finalists selected by the jury, it has received considerable praise. Writing on the editorial page of the Nov. 8 Wall Street Journal, architecture writer Catelys Leigh was sharply critical of the six final plans, but singled out the Notre Dame entry, calling it an "outstanding classical design" that would "create an inspiring work of civic art." She added, "Because the design is conceived in truly monumental terms, it is unlike the finalist proposals, would create an appealing landmark along Route 27, which the memorial site abuts."

The design by Marcantonio and Pajares features a large cenotaph — or monument to the dead — on a pedestal upon which the names of the 184 victims of the Pentagon attack are inscribed. It stands in a garden enclosure flanked by cherry trees.

Marcantonio, an assistant professor, and Pajares, an associate professor, are principals of the South Bend firm Marcantonio Architects.

"Because the design is conceived in truly monumental terms, it [would] create an appealing landmark..." Catesby Leigh

Wall Street Journal architecture writer

Sophomores promote literature with Potter

By CAITLIN EARLY

Now Winter

For the first time in its 35-year tradition, the Sophomore Literary Festival will be hosting a community event, "A Very Potter Evening," in conjunction with the St. Joseph County Literacy Council.

The committee worked with Literacy Council officials and the Notre Dame leaders over the past month to expand the annual literary event's reach into the community. "A Very Potter Evening" refers to the young wizard hero of the popular children's book series.

"We chose Harry Potter as the theme because of its popularity with children. The Harry Potter books are wonderful because they get kids excited about reading," said Erin Blonder, co-chair of the Sophomore Literary Festival Committee.

The event will be Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

The Sophomore Literary Festival scheduled a variety of events for "A Potter Evening," including a raffle, face painting, and a live duel put on by the Notre Dame fencing team. Some of the prizes include a signed copy of the third book and original Harry Potter movie posters.

The event is titled "A Very Potter Evening" to encourage children in the local community to enjoy reading, organizers said. It is also an attempt to combat the wave of illiteracy that has hit St. Joseph County in recent years.

In the latest National Adult Literacy Survey, it was estimated that 700,000 adults in Indiana were illiterate. St. Joseph County's illiteracy rate ranks among the lowest in the entire state.

All proceeds collected from the event will be donated to local literacy programs throughout the county.

Chuck Lennon, Alumni Association president; Libby Bishop, student body president; and Mike Macaluso, the Notre Dame leprechaun, will read excerpts from "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets." Contact Caitlin Early at early.2@nd.edu

Thanksgiving travel expected to increase

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Abuse victims vow to monitor Church

♦ Victims call for more reforms on sex abuse policy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

As America's Roman Catholic bishops neared a final vote on a policy to punish sex abusers in the priesthood, victims said they still would monitor church performance and demand further reforms, whatever the outcome.

"We are . . . looking ahead, not to tomorrow or next week, but to the next bishops' conference," members of Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests said Tuesday at a news conference.

At that time, the group pledged, it will keep pushing bishops on their role in sex abuse crisis which has engulfed the church this year.

The church leaders were scheduled to vote Wednesday on the abuse policy that they insist shows the church has transformed itself.

Victims challenge that assertion, though Bishop William Lori of Bridgeport, Conn., said his colleagues agreed in June to remove all molesters from active ministry and they maintain that commitment.

"It may be that people who are in such pain right now can't see that," Lori said. "It may take some time for that to sink in.

The bishops originally passed a disciplinary plan five months ago in Dallas. The revision being voted on Wednesday was negotiated with the Vatican last month. It gives priests greater protection and privacy while church authorities investigate abuse accusations and underscores that bishops, not lay people, have the authority to oversee clergy.

If the policy is approved, it will be sent to the Vatican for a final review and will then become church law in the United States.

Bishops met privately for about three hours Tuesday and spent part of the session discussing the new policy. Some prelates asked for clarification on the process for removing priests.

Contact Sarah Nestor at snestor877@vantage.msy.edu.
Bush warns Saddam to obey U.N. plan to disarm

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

With a deadline just days away, President Bush warned Saddam Hussein on Tuesday that "this is no time for more time" and he must obey a U.N. demand to disarm Iraq.

If Saddam should ignore the ultimatum, "We will lead a coalition of the willing," the president said. "The man must disarm; he said he would disarm; he now should disarm."

This kind of deception and delay — all that is over with," the president said.

In renewing his warning about forcibly disarming Iraq, Bush scoffed at the Iraqi parliament's recommendation that the unanimous resolution adopted last week by the U.N. Security Council should be rejected.

Bush called the assembly in Baghdad "nothing but a rubber stamp for Saddam Hussein," and White House spokesmen said only the Iraqi president could decide whether to cooperate with the United Nations.

Even with the tough rhetoric, Bush administration officials were keeping their options open. It might be that Saddam could be forced to submit to a U.N. deadline, or it might be if Saddam were to reject the U.N. deadline.

"We will see what they will do," Secretary of State Colin Powell told reporters. "I don't want to prejudge what the Security Council might do, what the United Nations might do in the absence of a positive statement.

He said the deadline set by the council for Iraq to accept its terms and pledge to comply intended to give "an early indication" of Saddam's intentions.

Some of the president's advisers were considering rejecting a trigger for U.S. action, but other officials were not certain. White House officials said on condition of anonymity.

The U.N. resolution does not deal specifically with consequences if Saddam should Iraq say no, they said.

Iraq also is stockpiling supplies of antitoxins to nerve agents, suggesting Saddam is trying to protect his armies if he uses such weapons on the battlefield, a Bush administration official said Tuesday, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

Iraq has imported significant quantities of the antitoxins and obscure chlorides during the past two years, the official said, supporting reports Tuesday in The New York Times. The administration is trying to stop future deliveries of the antitoxins, but sanctions rules do not restrict them. Some of the imports have come from Turkey, a NATO ally supporting sanctions-enforcement flights over Iraq.

If Saddam were to talk to Turkey about procurements by Iraq, State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said he could not confirm the report that Turkey was selling atrazine to Iraq, and Turkish officials said in Ankara they had no knowledge of such transactions. Members of Iraq's parliament vote during a parliament session to respond to the latest U.N. resolution in Baghdad on Tuesday. The Iraqi parliament voted unanimously to reject a U.N. resolution to disarm Baghdad, but left the final decision to President Saddam Hussein. The speaker then castigated U.S. allies that have joined the war against terrorism, specifically Britain, France, Italy, Canada, Germany and Australia.

After listing those countries, he warned: "If you don't like looking at your dead...so remember our dead, including the children in Iraq."

"What business do your governments have to ally themselves with the gang of criminality in the White House against Muslims? Don't your governments know that the White House gang is the biggest serial killers in this age?"

In a rambling statement, the speaker on the tape broadcast on Al-Jazeera television referred to attacks, including the Oct. 12 Bali bombings "that killed the British and Australians," the killing last month in Egypt of a British tourist, the bombing of a French oil tanker last month in the Gulf of Aden, and Moscow's latest operation, "— a hostage-taking by Chechen rebels.

Speaking in a literary style of Arabic favored by bin Laden, the speaker attacks were "undertakings by sons who are zeal­ous in the defense of their religion," and that they were "only a reaction in response to what (President) Bush, the pharaoh of the age, is doing by killing our sons in Iraq and what America's ally Israel is doing, bombarding houses with women and old people and children inside with American planes."

"Our people in Palestine are being killed, are being subjected to the worst kind of suffering for almost a century now," the speaker said. "If we defend our people in Palestine the world is dis­turbed and allied against Muslims under the banner of combating terrorism."

Al-Jazeera identified the speaker as Osama bin Laden and said they received the tape on Tuesday. The audiotape was aired alongside an old photograph of the al-Qaida leader but there was no new video of him.

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ill. towns support U.S. pilots

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court is considering challenges to state sex offender registries that help the public keep tabs on parolees living or working nearby.

Justices are reviewing laws in Alaska and Connecticut, which like all other states have sex offender registry laws named for 7-year-old Megan Kanka, a New Jersey girl kidnapped, raped and killed in 1994 by a convicted sex offender who lived in her neighborhood.

The court’s eventual decisions could limit information available to the public, including the Internet where many states post offenders’ pictures and details of convictions.

Lawyers for the two states and the Bush administration hope to persuade the court in today’s arguments to give states leeway to keep the public informed about offenders.

In the Connecticut case, justices will decide if states must hold separate hearings to determine the risk posed by sex criminals who have completed their prison sentences. Lawyers for two anonymous former Connecticut sex offenders argue that putting them in the registry without hearings violates the guarantee of the Constitution’s Fifth Amendment that govern- ment cannot take away “life, liberty or property without due process of law.”

University of Mississippi law professor Ronald Rychlak said if the court rules that past offenders deserve a chance to prove they are no longer dangerous to society, states would have a hard time complying.

“It would just end it for states. Most states would not hold the hearings because they couldn’t afford to do it,” he said.

States with laws similar to Connecticut’s are Alabama, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin, the court was told.

In the other case, justices are considering a constitutional challenge to Alaska’s Megan’s Law.

That state publishes personal information about convicted sex offenders on the Internet. At issue is whether lists, including names of people who long ago served their sentences, amount to unconstitutional retroactive punishment.

Man stuck in chimney rescued

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas

A man who tried to get into his mother-in-law’s house after he forgot her keys got stuck Tuesday and was rescued by firefighters.

Mark Vaughn, 35, was wedged in the chimney for about an hour before rescuers were able to pull him feet first from a hole knocked in the side.

“I slid all the way down, but the angle wasn’t right,” a soot-covered Vaughn said in a story in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram’s online edition Tuesday. “I couldn’t move. I was trying to work it out. But I worked myself into getting stuck.”

Vaughn’s mother-in-law, who had wanted to call a locksmith and had warned him not to attempt a chimney entry, dialed 911.

After firefighters gingerly helped Vaughn out of the fire place and into the yard, Vaughn and his obviously embarrassed mother got into brief yelling match, during which Vaughn was heard yelling, “Just be cool about it!”

CUSTOMER SURVEY

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SUB Movies needs your help! Please fill out the survey below and return it to the Student Union Board Office (201 Lafortune) to win a $50 gift certificate to the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Movie Days:

If movies were offered EVERY day, when would you most likely attend?

Top three days:

Movie Times:

What would the ideal movie time be for you to go see a movie?

Top three times during the week:

Thank you!

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Contact Jan at 1-7757 for details.

REMAINING EVENTS:

Wednesday: GTC Dramatic Dialogues presentation of “What’s Goin’ On?” by Joel Gori at 7:30pm in Hagar 117

Thursday: Presentation by Patrick Drury focused on how men can help victims of sexual assault at 7:30pm in the Siegfried Hall Chapel Lounge. A survivor will also tell her story.

Friday: Mass to commemorate those people affected by sexual assault at 5pm in the Dillon Hall Chapel.

If you would like more information about any of these events, please contact care@nd.edu
Webster steps down from SEC

Former FBI chief William Webster has submitted his resignation as chairman of a wave of accounting scandals at Enron, WorldCom and other big companies.

Webster's appointment was pushed by Pitt and endorsed by the Bush White House. Democrats preferred John Biss, head of the largest teachers' pension fund, whom they believed would be tough on the accounting industry.

Creation of the oversight board was mandated by Congress last summer in legislation responding to the wave of accounting scandals at Enron, WorldCom and other big companies.

The five-member board, to be independent of the accounting industry, will be armed with subpoena authority and disciplinary powers and financed by fees from publicly traded companies.

Fed: Americans borrowing more

Former FBI chief William Webster has submitted his resignation as chairman of a wave of accounting scandals at Enron, WorldCom and other big companies.
NEW YORK

How times have changed in programming strategy!


Despite reaping enormous benefits... defendants have failed to honor their commitments to him.

Stan Lee's attorney

"Despite reaping enormous benefits... defendants have failed to honor their commitments to him."-Stan Lee's attorney

Heartthrobs recruited for campaign

-associated press

Los Angeles

The White House has recruited heartthrob male stars in an anti-drug campaign aimed at teenage girls. Paul Walker from "The Fast and the Furious," pop singer Enrique Iglesias and "Blue Crush" co-star Matt Davis are among the models in a new calendar that features messages about abstaining from narcotics.

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Contact Amy Geist via e-mail (geist.7@nd.edu) or by phone (1-7308) if you have any questions.

Sponsored by the Office of Student Activities
HBO wants to televise Emmy's

**Network wants to move show from the Big Four networks for the first time in 54 years**

Associated Press

HBO, which has wrested an increasing share of Emmy Awards away from broadcast networks, is negotiating for the ceremony itself, industry sources said Monday.

HBO’s offer is for a lucrative, five-year deal beginning in 2003, sources said on condition of anonymity. Such a deal would move the 54-year-old primetime awards away from the big four networks — ABC, CBS, Fox and NBC — for the first time ever.

The Academy of Television Arts & Sciences has been in contract renewal talks with the four networks, which have aired the awards show in rotation for the last eight years.

But the networks balked at the academy’s request for a $10 million annual increase in fee, industry sources said. The annual fee would be a sharp increase from the $3 million the academy was receiving.

HBO stepped in with its offer amid the dispute, sources said its proposal will be presented to the academy’s board of governors Wednesday night, the sources said. The board must approve any agreement.

The networks, which had an exclusive bargaining window that the academy extended through mid-October, have the opportunity to counter HBO’s bid collectively or individually.

Academy President Todd Leavit, declining to comment on negotiation details, said the academy was “in the midst of a very sensitive process” that may or may not involve accepting the highest offer. And Bryce Zabel, academy chairman, said the academy is confident “the current agreement will lead to a substantial improvement in the ability to expand academic activities.

HBO spokeswoman Nancy Lesser said, “It is inappropriate for us to comment on the business of the television academy.”

When the Emmys are a shared industry event “we all lay down our swords to celebrate television for one night each year,” said C.B. S. Spencer, HBO spokesman.

Chris Ender

CBS spokesman

"We all lay down our swords to celebrate television for one night each year... if that’s the case, CBS will counterprogram the broadcast aggressively."

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"We all lay down our swords to celebrate television for one night each year... if that’s the case, CBS will counterprogram the broadcast aggressively."

Recycle The Observer

**WHo said THIS?**

No, not Aristotle, Plato, or Cicero.

It was the Arab philosopher, **Ibn Khaldun**.

* (14th Century)

Read him in the original!

**BEGINNING ARABIC MEAR 101 - SPRING 2005**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL ON STOP BY THE CLASSICS DEPARTMENT.

304 O'SHAUGNESSY, PHONE 716-7965
Dear Lord,

Just to reassure you, I will be making a much-needed trip to the confession because of a certain seven quarters of football in the past two weeks. And I’m sure that my visits there will continue to bless me, because I’m in need of a confession to you for the same reason.

However, before I make the trip over to the Basilica, I would like to say a little prayer to you, O Lord, thanking you for a lesson in humility.

At Notre Dame, through Father Edward Sorin and others like him, you have established a University that thrives on excellence and moral values. You’ve trusted us to continue a tradition that emphasizes religious belief as much as knowledge. And the spirit that lives in the candlelight of the Grotto and halls of the Basilica has created a global commitment of unity among its current students and alumni. But from time to time, we need you, O Lord, to help us renew our promise to this University and to ourselves as your children. Thank you.

I realize, now, that you’ve been working through the most publicized part of this University — the football team — to teach the current student body a lesson in character. For the better part of a season, the football team has been teaching us that goals, once thought to be unattainable by critics and fans alike, can become a reality. Lord, through them, you have taught us that directing teamwork and solidarity toward a common goal can produce results, even in today’s world of superstardom. Thank you.

Adam Cahill
A Domer’s Outlook

Offering a prayer of thanks for the football team

You have worked through a man who not only demands those concepts from his players but stresses them to the fans as well. Against Boston College, he had the team wear green jerseys to promote unity between the players and the students. But yet we criticized him for it. However, he never wavered in his decision. Had Notre Dame won the game, though, he would have made a symbol of you for yet another week.

Tyrone Willingham is a Notre Dame man and you have sent him to Notre Dame for a reason. He demands that his players act with respect to each other and their opponents — something that you teach us, as your children, to do. He understands the principles this University was founded upon with great clarity, proving it with his conduct. And the contagiousness of his teachings can be seen in his players. The more his players learn from him, the more they resemble his integrity.

In the past weeks, you have taught us that the character of a team is never more evident than it is after a loss. They showed the depth of their character by finding the strength in each other to rebound after a disappointing loss and sub par three quarters, almost making a mockery of the idea that it is easy to win as a team but harder yet to lose as one. Most teams can handle and do quite well winning as a team, but losing as one is quite different. Other top college programs (oops ... did I say Florida State?) point fingers at teammates and squabble about who’s to blame.

But our team didn’t do that. They didn’t point fingers or give excuses. They welcomed the idea of wearing the green jerseys again, considering it an honor. They told America that bad days happen, but they aren’t going to dwell on it. Lord, you’ve given us one of your teams. Thank you. They may not be the squad holding up the Sears trophy in early January, but years from now, they will know that they have got something more important than a Sears trophy — character. They will know that they have stood up to the pressure of being Notre Dame football players and have acted as Notre Dame men.

And I, a Notre Dame student and fan, have become a better person for having watched them become the team they are. I will teach my children the same virtues of solidarity, determination and sportsmanship that can be seen in this club. I will teach them that winning is a goal, not a necessity. And above all, O Lord, I will teach them that the greater person accepts loss with dignity and without excuse.

Lord, please forgive us if we aren’t as sportsmanlike in defeat as our brothers in shoulder pads. It’s just that we believe in their abilities as athletes and have unwavering faith in their characters. They deserve to win and he acknowledged by the rest of the nation as the winners they are.

On that note, Lord, I would like a blessing to be placed on our players, in appreciation for teaching us, through you, a valuable life lesson. That, and I hope to make it a confession soon.

In Christ’s name we pray, Amen.

Adam Cahill is a junior double major in history and American studies. His column appears every other Wednesday. Contact him at acahlill@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Seven bedrooms, 3 bathrooms and a closet full of freedom.

For the record, I've always enjoyed my time living on campus. That being said, I can't wait to blow this surreal popsicle stand that we call living-on-campus at Notre Dame.

That's right, I'm moving off next year. I'm jumping head first into that big scary unknown realm, referred to in whispers as simply "off-campus." When I was a freshman, I didn't know and didn't care to know what went on outside these hal lowed grounds of Our Lady. I'd heard the tales, of course. I'd heard of a place where there was no necessity to take away and magically wash your dirty dishes when you were done with them. I'd heard of a place where males and females stayed up together past two in the morning, sometimes as late as 2:15 or 2:30. No doubt they were sinning and performing intercourse together with Satan watching and clapping the whole time.

Most alarmingly, I'd heard that this place was populated with other people. They weren't students. They didn't go to Saint Mary's. Some of them weren't white. Some of them weren't even Catholic. Just the thought of living in this place was enough to set my little Mermaid self shivering under my Little Mermaid forter.

But now I'm older, if not wiser, and off-campus living is beckoning to me. I do realize that living in the Bend won't be all wine and roses. My friends, who live in a house on Corby Street, got burglarized by their neighbors. And, in a show of colonos that would impress Evel Knievel, the neighbors have been known to show up and demand to be let into parties. And of course the South Bend Police refuse to do anything about it.

The police here are a different story. They bring a new kind of staggering new levels, even for civil servants. They've decided, that with all the rape, murder, assault and drug dealing going on in South Bend, that they should catch the real criminals — kids peering on fences at the Lafayette Apartments.

I'd better stop now, lest I make moving off campus seem undesirable. Next year, more than half my class will be off campus, and who can blame us? Sure, we could get a single in a dorm, but then we'd be constantly barraged by undergrads asking, "So why didn't you move off?" Of course, we could bring someone to show up and demand to be let into parties. And of course the South Bend Police refuse to do anything about it.

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Following up on last year's runaway success of "Grand Theft Auto 3" (GT3), Rockstar Games has taken gaming a quantum leap forward with its follow up "Grand Theft Auto: Vice City."

Like its predecessor, "Vice City" features a non-linear storyline and a couple of possible endings to the game. Unlike "GT3," however, "Vice City" has a more intense plot line. While "GT3" had a nameless thug as the main character, "Vice City" centers around a recently released Mafioso named Tommy Vercetti who has just completed serving a 15-year prison sentence for the Forelli family. The Forellis, grateful for Vercetti's stoic silence about their activities send Vercetti away from their home base Liberty City to help open up the expanding cocaine trade in Florida.

But Vercetti's first deal goes awry and he is left short fifty kils of coke and without any money. Vercetti must find who screwed up the deal and get the money and coke back before the Forellis come down for a visit. The game should be familiar to fans of "GT3:" steal cars, kill people, blow things up as you rise to power in the criminal underworld. But "Vice City" is more than just extra missions for "GT3." Rockstar touched up its engine and included a number of new features. In fact, Vice City has double the polygon count of "GT3," giving a much richer and less cartoonish feel.

Set in 1986 before the modern day "GT3," "Vice City" features a completely new cityscape for the hedonistic felon-y fest. Vice City itself is loosely modeled on Miami. "GT3" veterans will find the environment a challenge to adapt to after the playing in New York-like Liberty City.

The gameplay has been adjusted to fit the '80s motif as well. The vehicles available in this game handle more roughly than in "GT3." Cars crunch up much more easily in "Vice City," which is both a boon and a blessing, while it is easier to roll police cars onto their backs, it's also easier for them to stop you the same way. True aficionados will recognize a number of the vehicles as earlier models of cars in available in "GT3." Vercetti's personality gives a lot more depth to the game. Interaction with non-player characters is much more crucial to winning in "Vice City" than in "GT3." In fact, Vercetti even receives a sort of unofficial partner, Lance Vance, to help him through the game.

As always, the criminal elements in the game have big and hysterical personalities.

While the basic lie, cheat and steal type strategy is still in play in "Vice City," there are tons of new ways to go about it. Most notably, "Vice City" allows Vercetti to enter buildings and even buy them if he should choose to. While most of the interiors are just eye candy, owning buildings like strip clubs, biker bars and adult movie studios is essential to establishing Vercetti as a crime boss.

One of the best new features in the game is the addition of motorcycles. "Vice City" has a number of different bikes to commandeer from mopeds to choppers. You can even steal a pizza delivery bike and earn money by winging pizzas to waiting customers. Because of the light weight of the motorcycles, even the slightest tap can send you flying, causing a loss in life and armor. They're not much use when running from the police but it adds a needed element for missions where moving fast and maneuvering is crucial. You can even steal boats and aircraft to help in your life of crime.

Also added are a number of new tricks Vercetti can use to evade police such as changing clothes, mostly into pastel leisure suits ala "Miami Vice," and the much needed jump out of a moving vehicle feature.

The police have gained a new bag of tricks too such as the ability to shoot out the tires of Vercetti's getaway cars. They can also take cover much better than in "GT3" where they sometimes ran around like lobotomized cannon fodder. If Vercetti is really causing mayhem, the city will send the FBI, the vice squad and event he army after him. The vice squad will repel from helicopters to reach him if he's in a sniper position.

Even so, that doesn't quite fix the bug that the police are unable to follow Vercetti if he runs up stairs or drives to the top of a parking garage.

There are a number of new weapons to be had in "Vice City" such as the machete and the Gatlin gun, but Rockstar limited Vercetti to being able to carry only one type of each at a time. At first this can seem annoying, but it does balance gameplay a bit more as you can run around with an unlimited arsenal.

One of gamers' favorite features of the Grand Theft Auto world, the radio, takes on whole new significance. While the radio in "GT3" was functional, the music was made up to be funny and got annoying after playing the game for a while. Rockstar licensed a ton of '80s music for the seven music stations in "Vice City," featuring all-star artists like Michael Jackson, Herbie Hancock, Grandmaster Flash & the Furious Five, from Madron, The Clash, The Buggles, REO Speedwagon and the list goes on and on. In fact, Rockstar released a special seven-CD set of the radio tunes. Of course, the irrelevant talk radio station made its way back in the game too as well as scathingly sarcastic commercial breaks.

"Grand Theft Auto: Vice City" is in homage to and a parody of the '80s. Complete with hoop earrings, designer jeans and pastel leisure suits, playability can. "Vice City" looks like watching an episode of "Miami Vice."

But while "GT3" was criticized for being too violent and sexual for children. "Vice City" may escape quite so much criticism at its and its predecessor's appeal indicate a shifting demographic of videogame players. No longer are videogames written exclusively for a pre-teen crowd. Now two- to thirty-somethings want games that reflect more provocative subjects than brightly color cartoon characters in brightly colored cartoon worlds can provide.

Of course, "Vice City" isn't everyone. Those who are easily offended by blood and gore, profanity or sexual content should stay far away from this game. But for those with a stronger stomach, "Vice City" is a hands down must have.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs-JMLe@nd.edu

By C. SPENCER BEGGS

Scene Editor

Graphic courtesy of Rockstar Games

PlayStation.2

"GTA: Vice City"

Rockstar Games
By C. SPENCER BEGGS

Scare Editor

"Kingdom Hearts" is a bit of a hard game to explain because of its extremely strange style. It's a battle-adventure with elements of role playing games spliced in that's set in multi-dimensional worlds of which some are like the beach societies of "Final Fantasy X" and others realms of Disney movies. That's right: Disney movies.

The game follows the adventures of Sora, your average spiky-haired Squaresoft underdog who lives on an island and dreams of sailing away with his friends. He's haunted by cryptic dreams that indicate that his life is worth much more than it seems to be. And then Heartless shows up. Heartless is an evil black entity ala Sin from "Final Fantasy X" that is destroying worlds one by one. When Goofy and Donald Duck realize that the universe is threatened they begin a quest to save it with their newly chosen hero, you guessed it, Sora.

While the story is a bit hard to swallow, it's not just an excuse to jump from one Disney world to another, no pun intended. The story makes sense in that vague carrot-energy way that most games like "Final Hearts" goes a step further and is able to perfectly capture the magic of Disney. The result is a game loaded with gorgeous three-dimensional worlds and almost every Disney character imaginable. Squaresoft stepped up to the challenge of translating 2D animation into 3D characters while preserving their unique movement and charm. But while "Kingdom Hearts" is breathtaking graphically, it also has a number of irritating gameplay problems. Even though the game is meant to be a real-time battle scenario, most of Sora's combat moves amount to smashing the attack button until he automatically destroys his foes. Even as he levels up and learns new combo and abilities, the battle never gets much more challenging than in the beginning. Furthermore, most of the baddies are unique to each world and respawn infinitely. So after taking on a few and learning their weaknesses actually fighting them gets really boring really quickly. Most gamers will find themselves avoiding battles where possible because they end up being a fool's errand, except for when Sora has to take on a level boss. The level bosses are a lot of fun themselves, but repeatedly fighting Heartless gets pretty fast.

The addition of non-player characters to Sora's party isn't really helpful either. Though there are a lot of characters who are available to help out, they tend to provide little real assistance than diverting monsters for a minute or two. Furthermore, in this type of puzzle-solving and graphically stunning game deserves better camera controls. Sometimes it's hard to get the camera to be in the right position to see the action on the screen in places that require a player to move rather slowly through. "Kingdom Hearts" isn't a role playing game, but it still retains a number of those basic elements like leveling up characters and gaining new abilities. The game is a long quest that is divided into numerous sub quests in each world. After each part is finished, the game treats you to a cut scene or rendered on-the-fly movie sequence.

Unfortunately, these ideas don't translate well into a battle type game. The game can be tedious at times and because not enough information is given when quests are assigned to complete them without a lot of extra running around, players may get frustrated when they are looking for a checkpoint. Too often the mini-quests are of the find and seek or gather all the shiny object type found in games like "Jak & Daxter: The Precursor Legacy." The concept behind such missions is less interesting than the storyline itself and ends up making players feel like they have obsessive compulsive disorder. Playing "Kingdom Hearts" might end up being Pavlovian response to get to the next movie sequence.

But gameplay issues aside, "Kingdom Hearts" pushes the envelope in most other respects. Not only has Squaresoft perfectly recreated Disney's characters visually, but they've given the voices to match too. And with acting heavyweights like "Sixth Sense" star Hally Joel Osment lending vocal talent to this production, Squaresoft avoids a lot of the jarring translation problems that peek through in other members of their catalogue. The recognizable voices of the likes of Winnie the Pooh, Peter Pan and Jiminy Cricket are also captured with wonderful clarity. In fact, after playing this game for a while, it might be fun to try to remember Disney characters that aren't present; it's really tough to find one.

In the end, "Kingdom Hearts" is worth checking out if only for its jaw-dropping graphics. Any Disney fan would certainly get a kick out of this game, but fans looking for a solid action or RPG might be a bit disappointed. Those who are looking for a different style of game may enjoy "Kingdom Hearts," but it's probably a game to rent before you buy.

Contact C. Spencer Beggs at beggs@md.edu

I hate fighting, but I have my orders.

**Scene**

**Video games**

Wednesday, November 13, 2002 page 13

"Kingdom Hearts" by C. Spencer Beggs

Squaresoft's latest provides heartthrob graphics and heartbreak gameplay
Michigan quarterback John Navarre tries to escape Notre Dame defender Kyle Budinscak during Notre Dame's 25-23 victory over the Wolverines. Michigan will be gearing up to face off against Wisconsin this coming Saturday.

What you can get up for.

w h a t  y o u  c a n  g e t  u p  f o r .

by John R. parkinson

badger herald

madison, wis.

wisconsin's football team jumped out to a dazzling first half of the season, but during big ten play, the Badgers have steadily slipped to the conference table, struggling to maintain a winning record. Nevertheless, the Badgers have both teams at the top of the hill half of the season, but during big ten play, the Badgers have steadily slipped to the conference table, struggling to maintain a winning record. Nevertheless, the Badgers have both teams at the top of the hill.

"we'll know for sure tomorrow," head coach Barry alvarez said of bollinger on monday. "he's going to practice today. today is a light practice, an instillation of game plan. but he'll take his final tests tomorrow."

alvarez said bollinger has been cleared to play against michigan.

"as far as i know, a.d. has been cleared," alvarez said. physically, he could have played last week.

alvarez refused to comment on why davis did not play last week against illinois.

"i'm not going to get into that. i just prefer not to," alvarez said.

davis was stabbed in the thigh and hospitalized last weekend after what police termed "a domestic dispute."

after being unable to take advantage of five turnovers against illinois, alvarez is thankful to get two of his skill players back into the offensive lineup.

"there is a reason there is a no. 1 and a no. 2," alvarez said. "i'm not putting blame on anybody, but that would get the best out of you. it's always nice to have your starters."

freshman tailback dwayne smith rushed for a career-best 124 yards in the first half, but the offense struggled in the second half under backup quarterback jim sorgi.

senior tight end jason jowers said that once experi­
enced offensive players return, confidence will be restored.

"jim played a heck of a game last week, and dwayne played his heart out and gave his best performance of the season," jowers said. "but i think anytime you can get back some of your key skill positions, it's always a little more sense of confidence in yourself."

alvarez also said he was unsure whether davis's alter­
cation or lee evans' arrest distracted the team.

"i would not use distractions as an excuse, but it may have been," alvarez said. "i don't know. all we can do is try to relax and try to correct things and refocus and play better."

the badgers have lost the last five contests against the Wolverines, but only by an average of 5.6 points. Last season, michigan held off Wisconsin 20-17 in a heart-breaker for the Badgers.

alvarez said the team that executes the best wins close games.

"they made the plays. we didn't make the plays," alvarez said. about the Badgers' losses to michigan the past two years. "they were good football games; either team could have won. they're smart enough to understand they didn't make plays and michigan did."

but alvarez said the team is focused on the future, not the past.

jowers said the badgers must get victories now and establish their brand of football.

"everyone knows michigan is an important game," jowers said. "if you can't get up for that, i don't know what you can get up for."

dwayne smith said the team has tried to remain positive but has not lost its competitive edge.

"it's frustrating losing, but we have to remain optimis­
tic," smith said. "we still have a lot to play for, even though there are only two games left. we want to come in and prepare and finish out the season with a good record and hopefully go on to a bowl."

if the badgers win this week, they become bowl-eligible. alvarez said that is the team's primary goal.

"bowls are always rewards. it gives the seniors something to remember," alvarez said. "it's a great experience for your young players. i always like to use it to get extra practices. so i think it's very important."

smith added that a win this week could get the Badgers back on track and spark a run toward a bowl game.

"right now we're struggling with wins in the big ten, but going into michigan and get­
ing a win, that will really boost our confidence," smith said. "even though the record still wouldn't show that we are one of the elite teams in the big ten, but that will help us out a lot mentally."

the observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the notre dame office, 124 smith dining hall. deadlines for non-day classifieds is 3 p.m. all classifieds must be prepaid.

the charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all space. the observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content with out issuing refunds.
Masters

Johnson says tournament will be at Augusta

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. A navy blue cap over the Augusta National pro shop has "Masters 2003" stitched in white — merchandise with a message.

Despite the controversy over its all-male membership that swirls well beyond the gates of Augusta National, chairman Hootie Johnson says the Masters will be played the second week of April, no matter what.

He was equally decisive about the club's membership: No women.

Not by the next Masters. And certainly not at the point of a bayonet.

Defiant as ever, Johnson staunchly defended the rights of a private club, suggesting the Masters has not been tarnished and that most Americans were on his side.

"We will prevail because we're right," the 71-year-old chairman said in a Nov. 4 interview with The Associated Press.

Johnson's comments were the first on the subject since he fueled the debate with a three-page statement that defended the club's right to privacy, and criticized Martha Burk and the National Council of Women's Organizations for trying to coerce change.

He said in his July 9 missive that Augusta National may some day have a female member, "but not at the point of a bayonet," which has become a slogan of his resolve.

"Our club has enjoyed a camaraderie and a closeness that's served us well for so long, that it makes it difficult for us to consider change," Johnson said during the hour-long interview. "A woman may be a member of this club one day, but that is out in the future."

Asked if there was any chance there would be a female member by the Masters, Johnson replied flatly: "No.

Burk was equally confident her group would prevail, and suggested that Johnson only broke his silence because he was starting to feel pressure.

"I had sincerely and genuinely hoped it could be settled, and I still hope so," she said Monday afternoon. "Hopefully, this is Hootie's last hurrah, and there will still be some pressure outside the club to make this change. That might be the case, or he wouldn't have called this interview to make points he has made in the past."

Johnson spoke from his second-floor office, whose walls bear a photo of him and former chairman Clifford Roberts and an image portrait of Bobby Jones painted by President Eisenhower.

He was as unyielding as ever, offering the kind of assurances usually reserved for death, taxes and whether Tiger Woods has the game to contend for a fourth Masters title.

"There will always be a Masters," he said.

The comment that Augusta National would not cave in to the demands of Burk or anyone else who dares to challenge the constitutional rights of a private club to associate with whomever it wants.

"This woman portrays us as being discriminatory and being bigots. And we're not," Johnson said. "We're a private club. Our private organizations are good. The Boy Scouts. The Girl Scouts. Junior League.

Sororities, Fraternities, Are these immoral? See, we're in good company as a single-gender organization. He sees no connection between racial and gender discrimination.

"Do you know of any constitutional lawyer that said it was the same? It's not relevant," he said. "Nobody accepts them as the same."

Augusta National opened in 1933, the vision of Roberts, a banker, and Bobby Jones, the greatest amateur ever. The Masters was created in 1934 and has evolved into one of the most famous of golf's four major championships, the only one played on the same course.

Johnson, a retired banker, was then when he attended his first Masters in 1935. He was invited to join Augusta National in 1938, and was elected chairman 30 years later.

"This is said to have worked behind the scenes to get the first black admitted to the club in 1990, shortly after the all-white membership controversy in Mobile, Ala.

Asking National allows women to play its golf course without restrictions. Women played a record 1,004 rounds last year, and Johnson invited the South Carolina women's golf team as his guest.

"Something that's wrong with having one as a member," he said. "We just don't choose to do that at this time, he said.

"I know it by the response I get here."

He reached for a letter and newspaper clipping on the coffee table, a pell from The Observer, a Sunday morning newspaper, that asked readers to call in their vote on whether Augusta should admit women. Of 624 callers, 99 percent said no.

On his desk were four files, each one bulging with letters he said supported Augusta National and its rights as a private club.

Johnson said he has read and responded to each one.

"I don't think we've been damaged," he said.

"The only thing we've been is that a woman's voice was tinged with agitation was when he wondered if the club should be penalized for "presenting some- thing that's good for the game of golf!

"Something that 150 million golf fans watch around the world? Something that's a harbinger of America respecting worldwide? We're going to be penalized for doing that?"

Burr has challenged several high-profile members of Augusta National to open up to their public stand against discrimination.

Lloyd Ward, CEO of the U.S. Olympic Committee and one of only a half-dozen black members at Augusta, said he would work to get more blacks "from inside the club. American Express chairman Kenneth Chenault, another black member, also said he believed minority should be female members.

That violates a cardinal rule of Augusta, the club traditionally speaks with one voice — Johnson's.

"I'm not going to talk about members," he said, cutting off a question about complaints from executives like Ward and Chenault. "We'll handle it that internally."

Johnson did not appear to be concerned, nor did he think the debate would steal headlines from Woods going after a record third straight Masters title.

"Our club has enjoyed a camaraderie and a closeness that's served us well for so long, that it makes it difficult for us to consider change." — Hootie Johnson, chairman

Come Find Out Who You Really Are

Informational Meeting on the European Studies Minor
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 4:30-5:30 PM
The Nanovic Institute for European Studies
211 Brownson Hall 631-5253 (Behind the Basilica, through the northeast iron gate at the brownstone courtyard entrance, and immediately turn right. The Institute is located at the top of the stairs.)
NBA

Lowe resigns as Grizzlies coach

Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn. — Sidney Lowe resigned as coach of the Memphis Grizzlies on Tuesday and was replaced by former NBA coach of the year Hubie Brown.

The 69-year-old Brown takes over the only winless team in the league.

Lowe’s resignation came the day after the Grizzlies lost their eighth game, playing at home against the Golden State Warriors.

“I wish the team well,” Lowe said in a statement. “The Grizzlies have some good, young talent here, and they are going to be good in the future.”

Lowe was in his third season with the Grizzlies, who have never had a winning season since the team began playing in 1995. The team moved to Memphis last year from Vancouver.


During the off-season, Memphis hired Jerry West, one of the most respected executives in the NBA, as president of basketball operations.

West called Brown “one of the premier basketball minds in the business.”

“I feel fortunate that we are able to find such an individual in such a short period of time and that he agreed to step in and accept this job,” West said.

Brown was coach of the Kentucky Colonels from 1974-76, and won the ABA title in 1975. He coached Atlanta from 1976-81, and was the NBA’s coach of the year in 1978, and directed the New York Knicks from 1982-87.

West’s move to Memphis had Grizzlies fans fired up, and he agreed to step in such a short period of time.

The school denied Knight’s allegations.

“The university has fulfilled all of its obligations under the contract,” said a school official.

Prior to the team’s Nov. 4 overtime loss to San Antonio, West said he had no intentions of replacing Lowe. The team also started last season 0-8.

When he took over, West praised Lowe for the team’s hustle last season, even though it ended up with a losing record.

Lowe’s resignation came after poor back-to-back performances in losses to Denver and Golden State.

The Grizzlies scored 73 points against Denver, their worst scoring output since March 3, when the scored 71 against Seattle. Memphis trailed by 25 points in the second half against the Warriors, who won 108-101.

NCAA BASKETBALL

Knight sues for being fired

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Bob Knight is suing Indiana University, alleging he lost more than $2 million in income since being fired by the school two years ago.

Knight contends he was fired without cause, without a proper meeting of university trustees and without a chance to defend himself.

The lawsuit was filed in the Monroe County Circuit Court on Friday after talks between his lawyers and the school collapsed.

Under state law, the former Hoosiers basketball coach had until Tuesday to take legal action.

Knight was fired Sept. 10, 2000, by university President Myles Brand, and gave Indiana notice in early 2001 that he might sue.

The school denied Knight’s allegations.

“The university has fulfilled all of its obligations under the contract,” said a school official.

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The Grizzlies scored 73 points against Denver, their worst scoring output since March 3, when the scored 71 against Seattle. Memphis trailed by 25 points in the second half against the Warriors, who won 108-101.

Knight is owed money under the contract, but we feel very clearly that the lawsuit is not proper.

The lawsuit alleges that the school fired Knight under the conditions of his contract, but the coach lost income that was directly dependent on the agreement, including money derived from television and radio programs, a basketball camp, a shoe contract and other endorsement agreements.

Knight has disputed the reasons for his firing.

About 45 fans filed a lawsuit against Brand and the trustees in April 2001 over the firing. They alleged Brand and the trustees violated Indiana’s Open Door Law the day before Knight was dismissed by holding two secret meetings about the firing without a majority present.

In September, Knight agreed to pay $25,000 to settle a lawsuit filed by former assistant coach Ron Fellering. Knight acknowledged to shoving Fellering in anger, also agreed to cooperate with Fellering in a lawsuit against the university, according to attorneys.

The lawsuit alleges that the university was negligent in supervising its former coach.
Miguel Tejada hits a two-run homerun against the Minnesota Twins on Oct. 5. The Oakland shortstop was named the American League MVP.

The Associated Press

NEW YORK

Miguel Tejada beat all those more famous American League shortstops to the Most Valuable Player award.

After leading Oakland to the AL West title, Tejada easily defeated Alfonso Soriano on Tuesday, earning the AL honor when he received 21 of 28 first-place votes and 356 points from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"I don't think there can be anyone on earth more happy than I am right now," Tejada said from the presidential palace in the Dominican Republic, where about 1,000 people attended a reception in his honor. "Inside, I feel fulfilled."

His car to the palace was repeatedly stopped by the large crowd, and many of his relatives joined him at the palace.

"I don't know if I can count all the members of my family, because there's lots of people here," he said.

In balloting that rewarded winning over statistics, A-Rod was second with five first-place votes and 254 points. He led the major leagues in home runs and RBIs and 254 points. He led the major leagues in batting average, on-base percentage and slugging percentage.

Tejada ranked among the other two star AL shortstops, and for this year "I know one of these years he's going to win three, four MVPs in a row," Tejada said.

While Rodriguez, Garcharparra and Jeter have received the attention in recent years, Tejada now has something they don't.

"At no other time in history has the major leagues been blessed with so many Hall of Fame caliber shortstops, and for this year and today, Miguel stands taller than the rest," Oakland co-owner Steven Schott said.

Tejada helped the A's win 103 games, matching the Yankees for the most in the major leagues.

Rodriguez, who got married on Nov. 2, was on his honeymoon and unavailable for comment, played for a team that went 72-89, finishing 31 games behind Oakland.

"The person who helps you win the most games should be the MVP," said Ken Macha, promoted from Oakland's bench coach to manager. "The idea is to win games, not just put numbers up. Miguel put numbers up every day for a contending team. Not only that, but he got a ton of huge hits for us. He was most deserving of the award."

Oakland enters 2003 with the reigning AL MVP and Cy Young Award winner (Barry Zito). "That is really cool for the A's," Tejada said.

"I think they're going to do something to keep me in Oakland," Tejada said.

Tejada is the third Dominican to win an MVP award, following Toronto's George Bell in 1987 and the Cubs' Sammy Sosa in 1998. Tejada gets a $100,000 bonus for winning added to his $21 million salary, part of his record $252 million, 10-year contract. Anderson gets a $50,000 bonus.

For the second time in three years, with San Francisco's Barry Bonds winning the NL award for a record fifth time Monday. Two years ago, the Giants' Jeff Kent and the Athletics' Giambi were the MVPs.

Giambi left the A's after the 2001 season to sign with the Yankees, and Tejada is eligible to become a free agent after the 2003 season. He will make $35 million in the final season of an $113 million, four-year contract.

"I don't eat from two days ago," he said. "My stomach is closed."

The only time a player on a last-place team won the award was 1987, when Andre Dawson of the Cubs led the NL in homers and RBIs after giving Chicago a signed contract during the collusion-era and letting the Cubs fill in the salary — $500,000.

Rodriguez, who finished second to Juan Gonzalez in the 1996 voting, impressed all season long, but Tejada made a big impression during Oakland's 20-game winning streak, the longest in the major leagues in 67 years.

Tejada hit a three-run, ninth-inning homer for the A's 18th straight victory, then had a winning bases-loaded single the next night.

"I never thought I would be the player I am right now," Tejada said.

Tejada is the third Dominican to win an MVP award, following Toronto's George Bell in 1987 and the Cubs' Sammy Sosa in 1998. Tejada gets a $100,000 bonus for winning added to his $21 million salary, part of his record $252 million, 10-year contract. Anderson gets a $50,000 bonus.

The only time a player on a last-place team won the award was 1987, when Andre Dawson of the Cubs led the NL in homers and RBIs after giving Chicago a signed contract during the collusion-era and letting the Cubs fill in the salary — $500,000.

Rodriguez, who finished second to Juan Gonzalez in the 1996 voting, impressed all season long, but Tejada made a big impression during Oakland's 20-game winning streak, the longest in the major leagues in 67 years.

Tejada hit a three-run, ninth-inning homer for the A's 18th straight victory, then had a winning bases-loaded single the next night.

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Two Wildcats claw into preseason top 5

Associated Press

Arizona teammates Luke Walton and Jason Gardner were among the five seniors selected to The Associated Press' preseason All-America team. David West of Xavier was the leading vote-getter on the team announced Tuesday and he was joined by Kirk Hinrich of Kansas and Erwin Dudley of Alabama.

Walton and Gardner became the fourth pair of teammates to be selected to the preseason team, which started before the 1986-87 season. One of the other sets also came from Arizona, Mike Bibby and Miles Simon before the 1997-98 season.

Walton and Gardner are two of the five starters returning to the Wildcats, who were ranked No. 1 in the AP's preseason poll.

"We've had a lot of outstanding leaders," Arizona coach Lute Olson said, "and these two would compare with anybody that we've ever had." The 6-foot-9 West, the Atlantic 10's player of the year last season, was named on 43 of the 72 ballots from the national media panel, one more than Walton. Gardner was next with 39 votes, while Hinrich received 35 and Dudley 32. Western Kentucky senior Chris Marcan was sixth in the voting with 31, while seniors Nick Collison of Kansas (28) and Brandin Knight of Pittsburgh (23) were the only other players to receive more than 20 votes.

The 6-8 Walton led the Pac-10 in assists last season at 6.3 per game, the first forward to do so since the stat became official in 1974. He averaged 15.7 points and 7.3 rebounds, while shooting 47 percent last season. His family knows something about All-America honors. His father, Bill, was a three-time selection at UCLA from 1972-74 and is a member of the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The 6-10 Gardner averaged 20.4 points, 2.9 rebounds and 4.6 assists last season while playing 38.2 minutes a game. A third-team All-America pick last season, he shot 38.4 percent from 3-point range and his 106 3s were third most in school history.

"He's the guy that has to direct pretty much everything," Olson said of his point guard. "It isn't a case of where he's saying a whole lot, but when he says something, a lot of times it's pretty stern. He's not afraid of getting into somebody's face. He's a tremendous competitor and he expects everyone to compete." Lute Olson Arizona head coach

The 5-10 Gardner averaged 16.6 points, 2.9 rebounds and 4.6 assists last season while playing 38.2 minutes a game. A third-team All-America pick last season, he shot 38.4 percent from 3-point range and his 106 3s were third most in school history.

"He's the guy that has to direct pretty much everything," Olson said of his point guard. "It isn't a case of where he's saying a whole lot, but when he says something, a lot of times it's pretty stern. He's not afraid of getting into somebody's face. He's a tremendous competitor and he expects everyone to compete." Lute Olson Arizona head coach

John West was shocked.

"I thought he was gone," second-year Xavier coach Thad Matta said. "When he announced he was coming, I was shocked."

West averaged 14.8 points, 4.8 rebounds and 5.0 assists for the Jayhawks last season. He averaged 14.6 percent from 3-point range. He holds the school record for long range shooting, hitting 50 percent as a junior.

"I think Kirk Hinrich is the best guard in the country," he said.

Dudley was a fourth-team All-America last season and was chosen the Southeastern Conference's player of the year. The 6-8 Dudley averaged 15.2 points and 8.9 rebounds while shooting 56 percent from the field.

"(Gardner) is the guy that has to direct pretty much everything. It isn't a case of where he's saying a whole lot, but when he says something, a lot of times it's pretty stern. He's not afraid of getting into somebody's face. He's a tremendous competitor and he expects everyone to compete."

Tayshaun Prince of Kentucky was the only senior last season's preseason All-America team, but the other four - Jason Williams of Duke, Casey Jacobsen of Stanford, Karoem Rush of Missouri and Frank Williams of Illinois - all declared for the NBA draft as underclassmen.

Jason Williams, last season's national player of the year, was the only member of the preseason All-America team to earn the first-team postseason honor as well. Jacobsen was on the second team and Prince the third.

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Wednesday, November 13, 2002

NCAA BASKETBALL
**Womens College Volleyball**

Big East Conference

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**Mens College Hockey**

Central Collegiate Hockey Association

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**Phillys try to sign Glavine, Thome, Bell**

Associated Press

**TUCSON, Ariz.**

While baseball’s big spenders are looking to save money for a change, the usually low-budget Philadelphia Phillies are ready to spend.

The Phillies started off the free-agent season Tuesday by making offers to Jim Thome, Tom Glavine and David Bell. The three offers are believed to be worth more than $100 million.

GM Ed Wade didn’t wait long, e-mailing an offer Thome’s agent, Pat Rooney, at 12:01 a.m. EST — the first possible minute after the free-agent season started.

Glavine is waiting to visit the clubs of the teams that are interested in him. The New York Yankees, Mets, Phillies and Texas have contacted Clifton.

For now, most of the big spenders are interested in cutting payroll. The Yankees, Mets, Rangers and Colorado would like to dump salaries before making moves. Atlanta is just hoping to be able to hold on to one of its free-agent aces — Glavine and Greg Maddux.

"Our payroll will be lower next year," Yankees GM Brian Cashman said. "I don’t know if it will be via trade or the free-agent market or a combination of the two. How we’re going to do it, I’m not sure. But we will do it."

The Yankees would like to trade Maudi Morses, Bobby Blandell White or Sterling Hitchcock to free up money. But they won’t hesitate to make a run at Japanese slugger Hideki Matsui. Cashman and three Yankee officials will travel to Japan later this week.

The Phillies aren’t waiting.

They are believed to have offered Thome $75 million for five years, at least $10 million a year for three years to Glavine and a three-year deal for Bell, who hired Tom Reich and Adam Katz as his agents this week.

Wade, who would only characterize the offers as "significant, sincere and sufficient," isn’t expecting a quick response.

**In Brief**

Tennis star Williams to start design company

Venus Williams has designs on being more than one of the world’s top tennis players. She’s already looking toward the day when she puts down her racket for good.

Williams was starting an interior design and decorating company called "V Starr Interiors," a play on her full name of Venus Ebony Starr Williams.

"It’s the way I was brought up to always plan for the future," she said. "I love planning and I love putting things together. That’s just what I do well."

The Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.-based company isn’t just a vanity project for the two-time Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion, who finished the season as the No. 2 player behind younger sister Serena.

As V Starr’s president and chief executive officer, Williams is involved at every level.

She began a business plan in April and introduced the company Tuesday during a news conference at the Pacific Design Center.

Unlike most struggling entrepreneurs, Williams has a solid financial base, having earned more than $10 million in prize money and millions more in endorsements since turning pro in 1994.

**Yankees look to lure Matsui from Japan**

It sure looks like the New York Yankees are pushing for a deal with Hideki Matsui.

Yankees team president Randy Levine and general manager Brian Cashman are scheduled to travel to Japan on Thursday, a team official said on the condition of anonymity.

The purpose of the trip, the team official said Tuesday, is to announce a working agreement between the Yankees and the Yomiuri Giants, the top team in the Japanese league.

Yomiuri also happens to be the former team of Matsui, who officially became a free agent at 10:01 a.m. ET Tuesday.

Also scheduled to make the trip are Yankees general partner Stephen Swindal, the son-in-law of owner George Steinbrenner; and Gordon Blakeley, the team’s vice president of international and professional scouting.

Assistant general manager Jean Afterman already is in Japan, where Matsui is playing for the Japanese all-stars against a major league all-star team.

The working agreement with the Yomiuri Giants probably will be announced this weekend, the team official said.

Matsui, a 28-year-old outfielder who is nicknamed "Godzilla," bats left-handed, and New York envisions him clearing the short porch in right field at Yankee Stadium.

He hit .334 for the Giants this season and led the Central League with 50 homers and 107 RBI.
Belles
continued from page 24

swimmer who stepped up when it mattered for the Belles.
Megan Ramsey, who struggled through last weekend's me t due to illness, seemed to settle back into peak form when it most counted.
With just two races left in the meet, the Junior was in second place by more than a body length with 100 yards left.
She kicked in on her final laps and took home a first place finish in the 400-yard individual medley, that
allowed the 200-yard medley team to give Saint Mary's the final victory.
"Kelly [Nels] was the turning point, but [Ramsey] had to win that or else it w ouldn't have mattered who won the final relay," Ramsey took home two other first place victories — one in the 200-yard butterfly, finishing with a time of 2:15.66, and in the 100-yard butterfly with a time of 1:00.89. The times she turned in were the best times she has seen since her freshman season.
"The effect is perhaps immeasurable ... Not only the win but the way they swam to win, they are ready to go."
Greg Petcoff
Belles coach

Senior captain Lauren Smith also made a solid contribution, adding two first place victories in the 100-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard breaststroke.
But the first place finishers weren't the only key finishers, according to Petcoff. The Belles had some solid second and third place finishes that added needed points to the Belles victory.
"A couple of people who don't usually get mentioned because they don't win were really important," Petcoff said. "They really stepped up when we needed them."
Saturday's victory marked the first time Saint Mary's has ever defeated Transylvania. The two schools have faced each other since Saint Mary's began swimming in the HPU Invitational and the Belles have never won.
That early-season victory, Petcoff hopes, will motivate the Belles.
"[The effect is perhaps immeasurable," Petcoff said. "... Not only the win but the way they swam to win, they are ready to go."

The Nanovic Institute Film Series
The New Rebels in European Film: Britain and France
7:00 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium

RENEGADES:
November 13, Wed, "Trainspotting" (Britain, 1996)
Author and professor Clive Bloom (ND's London Centre) will introduce the film—with QA after the screening.

November 14, Thurs, "Mauvaises Fréquentations (BAD COMPANY)" (French, 1999)
Director Jean-Pierre Améris will introduce the film with QA after the screening.
Co-sponsored by The London Program, International Study Programs, Film, Television and Theatre
Gender Studies
This program was made possible with the support of the Cultural Services of the French Embassy and the French Ministry of Culture (CNC).

ND WOMENS SOCCER
Boland named All-American

Special to The Observer
Notre Dame sophomore women's soccer player Mary Boland has been named to the Verizon Academic All-District V team, as selected by the College Sports Information Directors of America. With her selection to the 11-player team, Boland now qualifies for the 2002 women's soccer Academic All-America ballot (that team will be announced in late November).
Boland — a psychology major who entered the 2002 fall semester with a 3.85 cumulative grade-point average — is a versatile player who formally was named to the All-Academic team as a defender (she earlier made starts at forward and currently is starting in the defensive midfield, after also playing at left back). One of just two sophomores named to the Academic All-District team, Boland heads into the NCAA as Notre Dame's fourth-leading goalcorer (5G-0A). Her 2002 season highlights include a diving header to beat Seton Hall (1-0) and key defensive play in wins over Rutgers (1-0) and then-#8 Connecticut (3-1).
The Notre Dame women's soccer team produced nine Academic All-American selections from 1995-2001, including two in both 2000 and '01. Current senior defender Vanessa Pruzinsky — who became just the second Notre Dame student-athlete ever named a first Academic All-American as a sophomore and a junior — was not eligible for consideration this year due to her season-end- ankle injury (she owns a 4.0 GPA as a chemical engineering major).

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SIGNATURE EVENT
Alumni-Senior Club
Wednesday November 6th
9pm-2pm

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Irish trying to stay focused on Rutgers, not bowl

By CHRIS FEDERICO

Irish football coach Tyrone Willingham is trying not to speculate about bowl games. But with his 9-1 Irish facing an off-week before playing 1-8 Rutgers, it may be difficult not to peek down that road that could lead to Miami, New Orleans, Pasadena or Tempe.

"You can't help but do something along those lines, but I really don't focus on it," Willingham said. "My belief is if we can do ourselves good by winning our next halftime, then probably by that time, in two weeks, everything will start to clear up a bit more."

Even if the Irish feel they can discount Rutgers, the Irish still have to go into Los Angeles and defeat No. 8 Southern California before the bowls start beckoning. But Willingham knows that to look past the Scarlet Knights, a team that had No. 1 Miami beaten through three quarters, could be a big mistake.

"We want some awareness [about USC], maybe more for our coaches to have time with SC than our players," Willingham said. "Our focus has to be Rutgers. We've got to be looking at Rutgers. If we don't do that, then that's probably making a mistake."

Facing the elements

So far this season, Willingham has faced several facets of coaching that often didn't arise during his tenure at Stanford, namely the constant attention from national media and high pressure and expectations from fans and alumni that aren't very accustomed to losing.

However, as the weather starts to turn cold in South Bend, Willingham is faced with another set of relatively unfamililar circumstances — how to handle practice sessions under the wintry conditions.

"Well, the first thing is we'll try to stay outside as much as possible and use that as a positive, because if we have the discipline and the toughness to fight through any of the conditions that we have to encounter outside, hopefully it will make us better," Willingham said.

Injury update

Two key starters on the Irish defense were missing from action Saturday against Navy — safety Gerome Sapp and defensive tackle Cedric Hilliard.

Hilliard injured his leg during the Florida State game on Oct. 26 and has not returned to the field during a game since that time, being replaced on the line by Greg Paul and Kyle Budinck.

Sapp was injured during practice Thursday and was placed at safety by Garron Bible against the Midshipmen.

Willingham is optimistic that both will return within the coming weeks.

"Sapp is day-to-day, and hopefully we'll get him back on course for Rutgers," Willingham said after practice Tuesday. "[Cedric Hilliard] had been day-to-day and then week-to-week, but now we're not sure which direction he'll go. We anticipate he'll be ready soon, and soon may be Rutgers, and if not, the following week."

Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu

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Mendoza College of Business

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Contact Chris Federico at cfederic@nd.edu
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What'll we do?

About town, everybody...

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Henry Arnold and Mike Arglrln

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EUGENIA LAST

Celebrities born on this day: Neil Young, Booker T. Jones, Nola Conazine, David Schweitzer.

Happy Birthday. It won't take you long to pick up the information you need in order to do something that is important to you and your future. You will have the added discipline this year to get both hands and start now. If you are reluctant to listen to others, you may miss out on something of value. Your numbers are 11, 15, 16, 21, 37.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). You may meet someone special if you get involved in worthwhile causes. Someone who enjoys a quiet moment from conversations with established and outstanding individuals. Having a backup opportunity is a good idea. TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Financial conditions will improve with your personal efforts at work. Social situations in order to remain objective, or you will find difficulty in retaining your own opinion. Scrap 20. Take advantage of this time of being relaxed to enjoy some pampering in planned leisure programs. It will be a wonderful year for getting involved. CANCER (June 21-July 22). You may find yourself getting in the game of new, close family members. If you can't get along, try to follow the other's timing and avoid the competition entirely. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You may find yourself in the position of your life. You have planned your path carefully. Nothing that happens is serious. Your intuition is sharp and you have a clear head. Your numbers are 1, 5, 9, 14, 25, 31.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). You may have a preoccupation with the way things work. Your curiosity and inquisitive nature can be advantageous if you apply this curiosity to those aspects of your life. Your numbers are 4, 9, 14, 18, 23, 27.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). You will receive money that you thought you'd never receive. Keep your secrets and plans secret. You are likely to make friends with a few people who were expected. Your numbers are 2, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). You may have been feeling stifled at home. Too many restrictions prevent growth. Your friends and family will support you in this area. Your numbers are 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). You may find it difficult to discuss personal problems, but you must get your opinion out. It's important that you not be preoccupied with your own preoccupations. Your numbers are 3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You will be torn between work and home once again. You must get an outsider's opinion. It's imperative that you start to see the bigger picture. You have a great year ahead of you. Your numbers are 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). You are always looking for a new and different experience. You are tireless when it comes to personal growth. Your numbers are 5, 10, 15, 20, 25, 30.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You are likely to make plans for the future. You are never satisfied with the past. Your numbers are 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31.

Happy Birthday: It won't take you long to pick up the information you need in order to do something that is important to you and your future. You will have the added discipline this year to get both hands and start now. If you are reluctant to listen to others, you may miss out on something of value. Your numbers are 11, 15, 16, 21, 37.

The Observer

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Irish coaches will join the players in a week of rest and spend some time at home

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Editor

The second bye week of the season couldn't have come at a better time for the Irish. After fumbling away their undefeated season two weeks ago against Boston College and narrowly escaping defeat at the hands of then 1-7 Navy Saturday, both the Irish coaching staff and players may be in need of physical and mental recovery. "I think [mental rest] all comes with resting the body more than anything else, because now you don't have a game so you're not under the mental pressure of the preparation it takes to prepare yourself for a game that weekend," Irish coach Tyrone Willingham said. "At the same time we still want our young men intense because you want value to their participation during each day you're out there on the field." The Irish will be spending a little less time on the field in practice this week to give their bodies more of a rest. "It will be similar, but probably a little bit less than we've done in some of the other weeks," Willingham said. "We'll cut back a little bit because it is now, I think, week 11 of the season. We've been practicing since it started. It is time to have a little bit of a break." The coaches, too, will have a chance to take a break from the everyday grind of a football season that includes the time on the field, hours critiquing film and late nights in the office. "I'll probably go home at night," Willingham said. "I mean that in the sense that I probably go home a little earlier, probably a lot earlier, to be perfectly honest. I need it. My family needs to see me some­times before it's dark." The true break, however, will come Saturday, as the Irish get their first break from the gridiron in six weeks. With no game weekend activities, Irish players will be able to rest, and coaches can return to a more normal lifestyle. "I think I probably have a lot of things that my family needs to see me some­times before it's dark." The real break, however, will come Saturday, as the Irish get their first break from the gridiron in six weeks. With no game weekend activities, Irish players will be able to rest, and coaches can return to a more normal lifestyle. "I think I probably have a lot of things that my family needs to see me some­times before it's dark." The real break, however, will come Saturday, as the Irish get their first break from the gridiron in six weeks. With no game weekend activities, Irish players will be able to rest, and coaches can return to a more normal lifestyle. "I think I probably have a lot of things that my family needs to see me some­times before it's dark." The true break, however, will come Saturday, as the Irish get their first break from the gridiron in six weeks. With no game weekend activities, Irish players will be able to rest, and coaches can return to a more normal lifestyle. "I think I probably have a lot of things that my family needs to see me some­times before it's dark." The true break, however, will come Saturday, as the Irish get their first break from the gridiron in six weeks. With no game weekend activities, Irish players will be able to rest, and coaches can return to a more normal lifestyle. "I think I probably have a lot of things that my family needs to see me some­times before it's dark." The true break, however, will come Saturday, as the Irish get their first break from the gridiron in six weeks. With no game weekend activities, Irish players will be able to rest, and coaches can return to a more normal lifestyle. "I think I probably have a lot of things that my family needs to see me some­times before it's dark." The true break, however, will come Saturday, as the Irish get their first break from the gridiron in six weeks. With no game weekend activities, Irish players will be able to rest, and coaches can return to a more normal lifestyle. "I think I probably have a lot of things that my family needs to see me some­times before it's dark." The true break, however, will come Saturday, as the Irish get their first break from the gridiron in six weeks. With no game weekend activities, Irish players will be able to rest, and coaches can return to a more normal lifestyle. "I think I probably have a lot of things that my family needs to see me some­times before it's dark."