Women's group proposes condom distribution, abortion escorts

By SHEILA EGTS
News Writer

Six students who have started a women's health initiative at Saint Mary's will meet this afternoon with vice president of Student Affairs Linda Timm.

The initiative, announced by a mass e-mail sent to all students last week, plans to offer abortion clinic escorts and and information about access to birth control, planned parenthood, pharmacy visits, the morning-after pill, STD testing and AIDS testing. The students also plan to provide condoms from their rooms, according to the e-mail.

Timm said it is not an initiative the College can support.

"I am very concerned about the information being offered as it was by students at this institution. We are a Catholic institution and very clearly there are things that we cannot and will not support," said Timm.

Timm would not comment on if she would pursue disciplinary action, although she did inform the student body by e-mail Friday the mass e-mail access for all classes would be deactivated.

Alissa Blair, Sarah Edwards, Nicole Haddad, Ann Hoover, Anna Lentz and Jen Wagner, the students behind the initiative, said that Health Services is lacking in its services regarding several women's health issues, according to the e-mail.

They claim in the e-mail they are "in no way affiliated with or supported by Saint Mary's College nor any of its representative groups."

After consulting a lawyer, in the plans the students involved in the initiative would make further comment.

Members of Health Services said the information the students provided about services at Saint Mary's was misleading.

"The e-mail, in my opinion, was false in that we do provide a great range of women's health services including things like physician visits and gynecologist clinics every week," said Cati DeCleene, director of Health Service. "I didn't feel that their e-mail was even worth responding to."

Student response on campus has been mixed, although Timm said she has received a few complaints.

260 die aboard NY jet

NEW YORK

A jetliner en route to the Dominican Republic broke apart minutes after takeoff and crashed in a New Jersey neighborhood Monday, engulfing homes in flames and sowing initial fears of a new terrorist atrocity. All 260 people aboard were believed to be dead, and at least six others were reported missing on the ground.

"All information we have currently is that this is an accident," said Marion Blakey, chairwoman of the National Transportation Safety Board. If there was an explosion on the plane — and many witnesses heard one — it was probably caused by a mechanical failure, investigators said.

American Airlines Flight 587, a European-made Airbus A300, left Kennedy Airport at 9:14 a.m., 74 minutes late because of security checks put in place after the World Trade Center attack, according to American Airlines chairman Don Carey. It took off into a clear blue sky.

Three minutes later, it spiraled nose-first into the Beckway Beach section of Queens just south of a middle-class neighborhood, 15 miles from Manhattan, that lost scores of its people, including firefighters and financial workers, in the Trade Center catastrophe just two months ago.

"I just thought, 'Oh, no, not again,'" said Milena Owens, who was putting up Thanksgiving decorations when she heard an explosion.

Furious orange flames towered above the treetops, and a plume of thick, black smoke could be seen miles away.

Authorities found the cockpit voice recorder, one of the two "black boxes" from the tragedy, washed up on shore, and said it would be examined for clues.

Witnesses reported hearing an explosion and seeing an engine, a large chunk of a wing and other debris falling off the plane as it came down.

"I saw pieces falling out of the plane," said Linda Tivoli, who watched through a window at her home about five blocks away.

"And I thought, 'Oh, my God. I looked over to my left and I saw this huge fireball,'" and the next thing I know, I hear this.
J-students prevail

From Thursday to Sunday afternoon I was a speaker at the Indiana University Journalism Association (JEA) and National Scholastic Press Association’s (NSPA) national journalism convention for high school students. During this time of spending most waking moments with 3,500 high school students it became clear that journalism students have more enthusiasm and drive compared to the average student.

While many high school students were on a school-sponsored trip only to miss school, these journalism students were making the most of their trip. They were spending money and in most cases for their own entry to the convention. However, these students were not just paying for a trip, but also for the weekend. They were expected to attend all day sessions from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and in addition on Friday night most students participated in various on-site write-off and design competitions.

Students in journalism seem to look at an opportunity to travel to a city such as Boston as just that—an opportunity to see and explore Boston. They only occasionally find time to attend a session or two. However, it is apparent and has been for 75 years that students actually go to the sessions they have paid to attend while at the convention, rather than exploring the strange city all day and getting into trouble. Why is this?

It is the drive to further their journalistic expectations they have set for themselves as an individual. It is an increase for students to be taken out of their element and thrown into a pool of top journalist their age. While making friends, student journalists also have the opportunity to discuss staff issues with other staffs from around the country. It is also at this time that it becomes very noticeable that students not only compare papers with each other, but they also feed ideas off of one another and off of professionals there to present the various sessions.

Perhaps the most enjoyable part of the convention comes from the awards ceremony held on Saturday night. This was at the time when students have a chance to be recognized as a staff for their achievements. There is nothing more satisfying for an adviser and her staff to see everyone nervous and excited in anticipation of checking up who will win our school in the state. It is also at this time that it becomes very noticeable that students not only compare papers with each other, but they also feed ideas off of one another and off of professionals there to present the various sessions.

Overall, the convention is a time for staffs to bond with one another while having fun, and looking for ways to improve their publications in the future. The Observe is published Monday through Friday during even and vacation periods. The Observe is a member of the Associated High School Press. All reproduced rights are owned.

Corrections/Clarifications

The Observe regrets itself as a professional publication and outing of the highest standards of journalism as we do. However, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

INSIDE COLUMN

Whose addresses students in Washington

Peres addresses students in Washington

WASHINGTON

Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres called for Palestinian Authority Chairman Yasser Arafat to “stop talking and start doing” and vowed Israel’s support for the U.S. war on terrorism in an address before 4,000 delegates at the United Jewish Communities General Assembly Conference Sunday in Washington.

The audience included about 800 college students from around the Washington area.

“We will judge you by your deeds, not words,” Peres said, referring to Arafat’s speech before the United Nations Sunday where he blasted the United States for violating the cease-fire and practicing “ethnic cleansing.”

“We are not interested in seeing Palestinian suffering — we wish for them to stop being our enemy and start being our friend.”

Shimon Peres

Israeli Foreign Minister

Graduate student applications on rise

Although graduates in recent years have enjoyed attractive job opportunities, leading them to put off pursuing graduate or professional degrees, figures for this year may tell a different story. With an uncertain job market and unemployment rates reaching 5.4 percent nationwide. While admissions officers were trying to gauge what the legal profession may look like in the future, they nonetheless hope to attract enough students to keep the law schools viable.

University of Pennsylvania

IUPUI

Indiana Star may contract with campus

Against the advice of journalism educators in Indianapolis and Bloomington, a top administrator at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis has cut a deal that some may say could harm the school’s reputation with its students. The university has cut a deal with the university to allow the university to free students to attend the university’s newspapers on campus free to students. The university has also made a plan at The Observer and most other Hoosier colleges. IUPUI has not signed a contract with The Star yet, and it is unclear how many papers will be distributed and where. University sources say one scenario could be that The Star would be available in newsstands next year to The students at IUPUI. That possibility, as well as how The Star raises money for the program, alarms journalism leaders at IU and other universities. In an email to Karen Whitney, Trevor Brown, dean of the IU School of Journalism, said: “I don’t think we’ll ever be comfortable with the way The Star is financing it freebie in competition with other newspapers on campus, free and for sale.”

Local Weather

National Weather

AccuWeather.com forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The AccuWeather.com forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 13.
Board endorses e-mail limitations

By SHANNON NELLIGAN
News Writer

Board of Governance's e-mail proposal earned temporary victory this week, when Linda Timm, vice president of Student Affairs, informed students Saturday that the all-class e-mail lists would be deactivated.

"I am reviewing the proposal from BOG and until such time as we finalize the guidelines I have asked that the class lists be deactivated for general student use," Timm said in an e-mail sent Friday to the student body.

BOG endorsed the action at its Monday evening meeting.

"BOG completely backed Student Affairs in this effort to halt the long abuse of the e-mail system," said Notre Dame Senate representative Erin Casey.

Michelle Nagle, student body president, also stressed that it was BOG's recommendation to Timm that tipped the scales and allowed for the action to be taken.

In other BOG news:

Lilly Morales, president of the Student Diversity Board, requested co-sponsorship of $800 for the production of "Womyn with Wings." This play deals directly with many issues that interest and influence the student body including eating disorders, rape, female mutilation in Africa and breast cancer. It follows each of these issues and shows the transition from victim to victory. This demonstrates a great educational resource for the student body. It is also supported by many other departments within the college including the Office of Student Affairs.

After little debate, BOG decided to grant the co-sponsorship so that they may continue with the production of "Womyn with Wings."

Contact Shannon Nelligan at nelli2040@stmarys.edu.

Attention Students! Sign up for a New Course!

Managing Differences and Conflict: A Lecture Series
(BA 320 & MBA 520)

What Is This?

A one-credit-hour course sponsored by Dean Carolyn Woo, Professors Ram Ramanan, Renee Tynan and Jim O'Rourke. During Spring Semester 2002, we'll examine those differences you'll encounter as you enter the workplace. We'll hear what business leaders from across the nation have to say on the subject of culture and conflict. Join your classmates and friends as we examine the role of ethnicity, race, gender, age, ability, faith, and preference in post-industrial America.

When Is It?

We'll meet on Friday mornings in Jordan Auditorium, Mendoza College of Business, from 10:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. during Spring Semester 2002. You will hear from knowledgeable, thoughtful executives, including:

- Kathleen Black, President of Hearst Magazines
- Juan Johnson, Vice President, The Coca-Cola Company
- Alan Wurtzel, Chief of Standards and Practices, NBC Television
- Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, President Emeritus, Notre Dame
- Joseph McLaughlin (Attorney for PGA golfer, Casey Martin)
- Anne Donnellan, Professor of Management, Babson College
- Ray Hood-Phillips, Vice President, Advantica Corporation (Denny's Restaurants)

A complete list of guest speakers will be available in November.

Who Can Enroll?

"Managing Differences and Conflict: A Lecture Series," listed as BA-320 and MBA-520, is open to any Notre Dame or Saint Mary's Student via DART. There are no prerequisites to enrollment. See your academic advisor or your department chair for additional detail.

What Are The Course Requirements?

We'll ask you to attend eight Friday morning lectures. This is a "Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory" course in which you must be present for at least six of the scheduled meeting sessions to receive a grade of "Satisfactory." There are no examinations and no term paper requirements.
Crash
continued from page 1
big rumbling sound. I ran to the door and all I saw was big black smoke.

An engine was found intact in a parking lot at a Texaco station, where it had missed the gas pumps by no more than a yard. Neighbors ran to the scene with garden hoses to put out the fire. The vertical stabilizer, the tail fin — was pulled from Jamaica Bay, just offshore, Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said.

American Airlines said there were 251 passengers including 19 infants, 14 crew, and three survivors at this crash site.

"We're just being tested one more time, and we're going to pass this test, too," Rudolph Giuliani mayor of New York City

The city, which was already on high alert because of the Trade Center attack, reacted immediately. Firefighter Joe O'Brien, a Cold Weather Expert, with Claudia Kselman, Associate Director of International Study Programs, said he supports the shelter's operation by United. Another American jet with GE-built engines crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 112 people, after the metal hub that held the engine's fan blades shattered and ruptured the jet's hydraulic lines. O'Brien said he supports the shelter's operation by United.

"We're just being tested one more time, and we're going to pass this test, too," Rudolph Giuliani mayor of New York City.

Jet engines have been known to fail catastrophically, hurling shrapnel. In 1989, for example, a United Airlines DC-10 with GE-built engines crashed in Sioux City, Iowa, killing 112 people, after a metal hub that held the engine's fan blades shattered and ruptured the jet's hydraulic lines. O'Brien said this is one of the many engines made by General Electric.

"We can't pass this test, too," Rudolph Giuliani mayor of New York City.

The Trade Center attack on September 11, 2001, devastated women's shelter in New York City, which was in trouble. But he later said there were conflicting reports as to whether this happened.

The NTSB was designated the lead agency in the investigation, signaling that authorities have no information other than that a mechanical malfunction — and not a terrorist attack — brought down the plane. A law enforcement source at the scene told The Associated Press that the likelihood of a mechanical problem stemmed from the fact that flames were seen shooting out of the left engine and that witnesses reported the plane had difficulty climbing and was banking to the left.

The Airbus had two CF6-80C2 engines made by General Electric. In March, the FAA directed airlines to inspect such engines for possible cracks in their turbine rotor discs. The cracks could cause the discs to fly apart and prompt engine failure, the FAA said. The alert was issued after the FAA received a report of an engine failure during a maintenance run on the ground.

"We can't pass this test, too," Rudolph Giuliani mayor of New York City.

"It's not unusual -- according to the FAA -- to find these kinds of cracks in the engines," Giuliani said.

As night fell, several hundred gathered in the dark, awestruck by the glare of klieg lights — the kind of lights used at ground zero at the Trade Center — formed bucket brigades and separated the debris into groups: those with clothes, those with plane parts, house debris and human remains. Police said the bodies were found throughout the area. At least six and perhaps as many as eight people, all adults, were reported missing on the ground, the mayor said. Six houses just being built were leveled in the middle of the night.

"We're just being tested one more time, and we're going to pass this test, too," Rudolph Giuliani mayor of New York City.

"It's not unusual -- according to the FAA -- to find these kinds of cracks in the engines," Giuliani said.

"The rectory of St. Francis de Sales, one block from the crash site, was used as an emergency command center. Its pastor, Monsignor Martin Geraghty, was called away to bless bodies.

"We can't pass this test, too," Rudolph Giuliani mayor of New York City.

Firefighter Joe O'Brien accompanied the priest. The monsignor blessed about 20 bodies, which were being laid out on the street right in front of the crash site.

"We can't pass this test, too," Rudolph Giuliani mayor of New York City.

"It's not unusual -- according to the FAA -- to find these kinds of cracks in the engines," Giuliani said.
World News Briefs

First black Miss Colombia elected: Vanessa Alexandra Mendoza has become the first black woman to win the Miss Colombia title. Black Colombians are underrepresented in politics and discriminated against socially and economically. The only black member of the national congress said Mendoza's selection suggests attitudes may be changing.

Police swarm Macedonian villages: Hundreds of Macedonian police officers converged on two villages in the Balkan country's ethnically tense northwest on Monday, attempting to prevent the escape of ethnic Albanian gunmen they said killed three police officers and took dozens of hostages. Police fanned out around Semsovo and Trebosh, where the three officers were killed.

National News Briefs

Mandela meets with Bush: Former South African President Nelson Mandela appeared in the White House Rose Garden on Monday with an unconditional message of support for Bush's war on terrorist targets in Afghanistan. Mandela told reporters he came to see Bush to deliver this message: "I support him to continue until those terrorists have been tracked down."

Catholic Bishops discuss war: The nation's Roman Catholic Bishops began reviewing their position on the war on terrorism Monday, acknowledging a moral right to military defense but warning that force alone is not the answer. The authors of a draft proclamation took pains to say that "nothing justifies terrorism. Still, they argued that poverty, violence and human rights abuses, if not addressed, generate resentment that terrorists can exploit.

Indiana News Briefs

Men hid marijuana in microwave: Police have arrested two men after tracking 22 pounds of marijuana concealed inside a microwave that was delivered to a Syracuse, N.Y., describing how he absorbed news of the crash. Many travelers nation­wide were temporarily stranded as New York's metropolitan-area airports — Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark, N.J. — closed for several hours after the crash.

Crash shakes airline industry

Associated Press

Even if it's ruled an accident, Monday's plane crash rattled an already nervous nation and threatened to undermine efforts to woo travelers back into the skies for the holiday season.

"It was like being hit hard in the stomach," said Robert Travers of Syracuse, N.Y., describing how he absorbed news of the crash while waiting to pick up his son at the local airport.

Like many Americans, Travers' first thought was that terrorists had struck again. At a time of often­vague security alerts, some people found themselves hoping crash investigators were right in suggesting that a technical malfunction was to blame.

"This could not have occurred at a more critical time in the history of the aviation industry," said Marianne McNerney, executive director of the National Business Travel Association.

"You have to say this, but we're all hope­ful this is a mechanical occurrence."

At Miami International Airport, news of the crash plunged travel editor Ernest Eleazar, 42, whose busi­ness was just returning to normal after plummeting because of the Sept. 11 ter­ror attacks. "People were getting more confidence. They wanted to get back in the air," he said. "Now they had this crash — it's just going to kill the business again."

Many travelers nation­wide were temporarily stranded as New York's metropolitan-area airports — Kennedy, LaGuardia and Newark, N.J. — closed for several hours after the crash.

Marie Brown, of Ocean Port, N.J., was returning from a vacation to Hawaii and threatened to derail efforts to woo travelers back into the skies.

"I'm too scared to fly," Brown said. "We're trying to get a car to drive home. This is just unreal."

Other stranded passen­gers were determined to keep flying.

"There's more car acci­dents than there are plane crashes," said Christiana Toler, who was trying to get back to New York after a theater audition in Chicago.

"You can't stop your life," said Ana Barbara, 24, of New Bedford, Mass., who was in Miami en route back home from a Caribbean cruise.

Opposition closes in on Kabul

Associated Press

As northern alliance forces closed in on Kabul, trucks brought hundreds of reinforcements to the front lines, while other vehicles headed in the opposite direction, evacuating the dead, the wounded and captured Taliban fighters. Gunfire over the radio, an opposition com­mander ordered his fighters to cap­ture four Taliban tanks.

The Shomali plain, about 25 miles north of the capital, was covered in smoke and fire as the push for Kabul began. U.S. war jets pounded the Taliban front lines as they have for weeks.

Opposition fighters launched their offensive just before noon, after one particularly fierce round of pounding by U.S. B-52 bombers. Tanks and artillery provided cover as soldiers firing Kalashnikov rifles and rocket launchers charged forward.

The advance toward Kabul capped four days of stunning victories by the assault on four miles of the capital — to the town of Shaker Dara, said Abdullah, the opposition's foreign minister.

On the New Road, however, Taliban sold­iers and their allies — Arabs, Pakistanis, Chechens and others — fought back. Fierce gunbattles there killed and wounded an unknown number of fighters on each side.
Taliban fighters flee Kabul

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Bush administration cheered signs that the Taliban was weakening, but territorial gains in the Afghan capital as defense officials said Monday they planned to base U.S. aircraft in the bordering country of Tajikistan.

Taliban forces could be seen streaming out of Kabul after Monday's Tuesday's presidential election. A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said large numbers of Taliban forces had been leaving over the past week, but the ruling militia's evacuation of Kabul was "far from complete."

"I think it is great news. It means the initial phase of the campaign is going well," Army Secretary Thomas White said.

White said his alliance, once taking the capital and perhaps more of the north, could then move south into the Taliban's heartland.

White said on CNN's "Larry King Live" that he was confident that Kabul would fall: "It's the beginning of an end."

In Kabul, President Hamid Karzai ordered the army to move into the city to clear the Taliban out of the capital. The military victory, the foreign minister said, was a "decisive and symbolic moment for Afghanistan."

Meanwhile, a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency official confirmed that a group of more than 2,000 Americans, including U.S. diplomatic staff, had left Afghanistan. The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that "there is a high probability that a lot more" Americans would be撤出 in the coming days.

"The war is not going to end. It is going to be a long-term commitment," the official said.

U.N. spokesman Brian Cowen said the United Nations had already begun to plan for the post-war period, saying that "the foreign minister was hoping to have an international conference in November to plan for the future."
Brian Bedford, a native of Yorkshire, England, studied acting at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, where his classmates included Peter O'Toole, Albert Finney, and Alan Bates. Starring in Sir John Gielgud's production of Peter Shaffer's first play, *Five Finger Exercise*, brought him to the States, where he has resided for the last 40 years. In 1997, he was inducted into the American Theater Hall of Fame.

Brian Bedford has received Tony Award nominations for best actor for each of his last four Broadway performances: *London Assurance*, *The Molière Comedies*, *Timon of Athens*, and *Two Shakespearean Actors*, and won the Tony Award for *Molière's School for Wives*. Among his film and television appearances are *Frasier*, *Cheers*, *Oliver Stone's Nixon*, and the voice of the title character in Walt Disney's *Robin Hood*.

Claire Bloom, born in London, made her first appearance on stage with the Oxford Repertory Company at the age of 16. Later, she made her first London appearance as Alison Elliot in Sir John Gielgud's production of Christopher Fry's *The Lady's Not for Burning*, opposite Richard Burton. Recently, she played Clytemnestra in a Broadway production of *Electra*, for which she received a Tony nomination.

Claire Bloom's television and film roles include *Brideshead Revisited*, in which she and Laurence Olivier played Lord and Lady Marchmain, Philip Roth's *The Ghost Writer*, Charles Chaplin's *Limelight*, Woody Allen's *Crimes and Misdemeanors* and *Mighty Aphrodite*, and *Shadowlands*, for which she won Britain's BAFTA Award for the best television actress of the year.

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November 15, 2001
8:00 pm EST
Jordan Auditorium
Mendoza College of Business Administration
University of Notre Dame

"To business that we love we rise betime and go to't with delight."
—William Shakespeare

Imagine the potential
We're delighted to be a part of the University of Notre Dame's Shakespeare!
YAKIMA, Wash. A federal judge has ordered meatpacking giant IBP to pay $3.1 million to 815 current and former production line employees for unpaid work at its Washington state plant.

"The company started paying the people with the first cut of meat, but not those who were doing the last cut of meat," said David Mark, a Seattle lawyer, who represented the workers. "And they had to do a lot of work before they were paid any meat, and a lot of work after they finished cutting meat.

The Walla Walla plant in southeastern Washington has about 1,400 workers, who process about 280 cows an hour.

"Contrary to the claims made, we know that during the last 12 years, IBP has paid everyone for all of the production time worked," IBP said in a statement.

We pay for the time they spend immediately before and after work, including time taken off the clothing and equipment required for their jobs. In fact, our practices have been determined by the U.S. Department of Labor to be in compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act."

The lawsuit contended that workers were not paid for their production-line jobs 30 to 45 minutes early and stayed another 20 minutes after their shift to remove, wash and store equipment.

Mark said employees were also required to remove their contaminated work gear before lunch and then put it on afterward, all of the clock.

While deciding the case against IBP in a bench trial a year ago. His decision was handed down by lawyers for the workers issued a press release about the ruling on Monday.

The lawsuit covered a period of time from June 20, 1990, until May 2000. Last week, Mark and the law firm of Schroeter Goldenmark & Bender in Seattle filed a second similar lawsuit that makes the same allegations for a subsequent time period and for different workers. The case has been assigned to U.S. District Judge Shea in Richland.

"Most of the people who work for IBP... are hardworking people," said Maria Martinez, who worked at IBP for 12 years and helped lead a monthlong wildcat strike over wages and working conditions at the plant in 1999.

"For all of us, a dollar means a lot and we should not be cheated out of receiving fair wages for doing what is required of us at our job."
A Week of Peace and War Education

a series of talks and panel discussions that goes beyond the media’s portrayal of the events and aftermath of September 11th

Sunday Nov. 11
Collections in Basilica and Hall-Meses cobenefit Catholic Relief Services Refugee Camps

Monday Nov. 12
4:00 pm, Hesburgh Center Auditorium
“War, Peace and Imperatives of Justice: An Islamic Perspective”
Lecture by John I. Kiley, Florida State University
7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions
Keenan/Stanford, "Justice in War and After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?" 
McGinn, "Religious Perspectives on Terrorism"
Morisset, "Seeing through the Media"
Paquaama East, "Refugees and Displacement"

Tuesday Nov. 13
4:00 - 5:30 pm, 117 Hayes-Mearly Hall
"The Media and the Legacy of September 11th: The Psychological Impact of Trauma"
(Len Hickman, Wendy Seiter, Sheryl Nava)
7:00 pm, ND Orientation
"Appalachia, Sept. 11, and Broader Implications" 
presentation to Appalachian Seminar by George Lopez, Knox Institute
7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions
Keenan/Stanford, "Religious Perspectives on Terrorism"
McGinn, "Civil and Human Rights"
Morisset, "Justice in War and After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?"
Paquaama East, "Refighting Terrorism"
9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Italian Film: "Jung War" in the Land of the Mujaheddin"
Introduction by Jill Godmilow

Wednesday Nov. 14
7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions
Keenan/Stanford, "The Historical Roots of Anti-Americanism"
McGinn, "Seeing through the Media"
Morisset, "Students Take a Stand: A Call to Action"
Paquaama East, "Civil and Human Rights"
9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Italian Film: "Jung War" in the Land of the Mujaheddin"
Introduction by Jill Godmilow
10:00 pm, Morisset Manor Chapel
Interfaith Prayer Service
Muslim-Chinese Prayer for Peace

Thursday Nov. 15
7:00 pm, McKenna Hall (CCS)
"Holy Lands and the End of Conquest: The High Price of Nations Today" 
Lecture by Benedict Anderson, Cornell University
7:30 - 9:00 pm, Quad Panel Discussions
Keenan/Stanford, "Religious Dimensions of the Conflict"
McGinn, "Refugees and Displacement"
Paquaama East, "The Historical Roots of Anti-Americanism"

Friday Nov. 16
12:00 Noon - 1:30 pm
Hesburgh Center Auditorium
"What We Have Learned" 
Concluding Panel of Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administration

Sponsors include: Kroc Institute, Center for Social Concerns, East Asian Languages & Literatures, University Counseling Center, Gender Studies, Office of the Provost, Office of Student Affairs, College of Arts and Letters, Campus Ministry, Student Government, Kroc Institute for Irish Studies, Theology Department

For more details, updates on events, and a complete listing of sponsors, faculty and student panelists, see wwww.nd.edu/gender/9-11.html
I fear nothing more than those who don't question religion.

I find nothing more frightening than the idea that a group of seemingly rational people can convince suicidal human beings to kill another 6,000 human beings who didn't know anything about whom they had to kill. I fear not out of worry for my personal safety. Rather, I am frightened because someone was able to convince them that not only was their decision correct, but that God actually wanted them to do it. Religion frightens me with its power. A man can justify an act if he feels that it is God's order. No, I don't fear a terrorist attack on Alumni Hall, I fear religion in the absence of reason.

Unfortunately, these sentiments do nothing to convince those who believe these attacks were ordered by God that their course of action is in error. After all, in their minds, who are humans to doubt God's will? They have been taught what God wants; listened to other humans attempt to debate or contradict what they have been taught is pointless, as God is the ultimate authority. They believe so blindly (they would say so wholly or thoroughly) that they are incapable of stepping back and taking a look at religion objectively. So what caused the tragedies of Sept. 11? It wasn't Islam. It was a group of humans' unwillingness to question their faith and what they have been taught. That is the direct cause of the tragedies. What's worse is that I don't think there is anything we can do to stop this faith without intelligent. Of course, I write this article in my theology class, so I shouldn't be too hypocritical. There are people here, at Notre Dame no less, guilty of the exact same crime as the Taliban. There are those that believe so blindly as to never question their faith, no matter what it tells them. They are just as big a danger. I am not saying there is some sort of overwhelming plague of these types here at Notre Dame, but you know as well as I do that they exist.

Originally I was going to use the arti­cles like "Fight Hatred with Love" as my example of religion without reason. On campus, I have to agree that it is a good sentiment, but most agree that it is lacking in practicality. The problem I find is that along with such articles comes the message, "God does not want us to retaliate."

That statement is the exact same as saying, "Allah wants us to kill the infidel." Stop. Look at the situation. How arrogant for someone to assume that they know what God does or does not approve. This is what frightens me, because the perceived absolute knowledge of God's plan can and will motivate a person of faith to do whatever they can to further that plan.

It is unsafe to proclaim full knowl­edge of God's desires when such claims cannot be validated. You can say, "I don't think God wants us to retaliate," but, believe it or not, no one at Notre Dame is a divine intermedi­ator, and thus no one can speak for God.

I fear the charisma and the rhetoric that makes us (and other rational persons that irrational actions are the correct path. I am frustrated by the idea that, with just a little effort and intellectual pursuit, as well as an open mind we can see part of those who think they are blindly believe, these religion-based problems could be avoided. But most of all I am saddened that for some people, in the Taliban, and right here at Notre Dame, their closed-minded­ness denies them true, mature faith. Their malform faith causes them to take actions in the name of God that most would think, or hope, is not reflective of his will.

In the United States, we need to con­sider both faith-based and practical responses and reactions to the tragedies of two months ago. Failure to apply practicality and intellect makes us as big a danger and as irrespon­sible as these religiously minded terrorists. There is no difference between thought-devoid Christianity and thought-devoid Islam, because irrational religion, regardless of descent, should not be re­garded as safe or okay. It is everyone—based on the power of God's per­ceived will.

John Little is a junior MIS major who hopes to make people think more than to make them mad. He will however use the latter to achieve the former. His column runs every other Tuesday. He can be contacted at jlittle@nd.edu. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

The Center for Social Concerns is supporting the protest of a military base in Georgia known as the School of the Americas. They are protesting on the basis that the military trains Latin American soldiers in fighting and combat. They are also protesting the death of several Catholic figures and civilians in South America and believe it is the fault of the U.S. Government.

With that said, I am 100 percent for first amendment rights and feel people should be able to protest whatever they want. I'd also like to say I don't necessarily disagree with the cause, but I highly question the method of protest at such a sensitive time. I think some good comes out of the S.O.A. and the bad that comes out needs to be investigated by the proper authorities. But I don't feel a protest of our military who are risking their lives for our sake is called for at this time.

I feel it is ridiculous that our University is supporting this protest and feel it is a blatant disrespect to our men and women in uniform, especially in this time of crisis. We currently have U.S. soldiers on the ground in Afghanistan who would die for a cause.

It was only a few weeks ago that F-18s were flying along the eastern seaboard in a symbolic but protective manner. Yet, this University (through the Center for Social Concerns) is allowing and promoting the protest of our military. These protests are providing the enemy with aid by disrupting the great resolve of our nation. Just because we have the right to protest does not mean we should exercise it at every opportunity. For once, put your protests aside and stand with America as a proud citizen in support of the ones who protect us.

Sean Quigley

THE OBSERVER

Question religion

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Put protests aside, support military

The Center for Social Concerns is supporting the protest of a military base in Georgia known as the School of the Americas. They are protesting on the basis that the military trains Latin American soldiers in fighting and combat. They are also protesting the death of several Catholic figures and civilians in South America and believe it is the fault of the U.S. Government.

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Sean Quigley

THE OBSERVER

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Generally speaking, the errors in religion are dangerous; those in philosophy only ridiculous."

David Hume

philosopher, writer
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Taking care of business in Africa**

My office is a mat under a tree in Mauritania. My clients know where I live, and I am available to them 24 hours a day. I am a business consultant like many Notre Dame graduates. I help businesses develop more efficient systems of operation. I do not yet specialize in any particular area. I can work on the internal accounting system, marketing, administration, investment planning and project selection. But unlike many consultants, my office is not in New York or Chicago.

The official title of the Peace Corps sector I work for is Small Enterprise Development. Basically, I am a consultant in the developing world. My business partner is a women’s co-op that has 321 members and five different departments: sewing, tie dying, broad-making, millet grinding and gardening. The average woman has three children, works 10 months a year and comes self-doubt. I have often heard that the woman simply knows where to start. Should I start on the garden department because once that is successful the overall nutrition of the village will increase? Or could I start on getting the millet grinding department operational because this service would free up time for girls and women who currently hand-grind the millet? With the school year starting soon it is important for girls to have more time to study, or bread-making? It is profitable and functional now, the problem being that no one really keeps a record of transactions. Or everything at once?

This is my first experience with complete freedom and responsibility. In college there was always a professor to guide me and answer questions. The work assignments for my two Summer Service Projects were clearly defined. In my year off between college and Peace Corps the micro-management of corporate America ensured I lacked any choice. And now I am one of the key people who decides what, how and where things happen. If I call a meeting at least 25 to 30 people and sometimes even 50 women show up.

With responsibility comes self-doubt. I have only been in Toulin for a few months and Mauritania a couple months beyond that. I do not understand much about business here. I only took a few business classes in the United States, but being born and raised there exposed me to many common business practices. Whenever I want to buy something like ice or hard-boiled eggs I have to ask someone where to go.

The woman who sells ice uses her house with no distinguishing characteristics. My supply of hard-boiled eggs depends on whether the vendor's chickens laid any eggs and also whether there was a wedding or baptism that day. For some reason people buy eggs at these events, and when either of them occurs I have no eggs for the day. People here do not use television or the radio to advertise for local businesses for the obvious reason of cost. And signs are impractical for an illiterate population, but probably a greater reason is that everyone simply knows where everything is located in the village. So now I’m here and I have no idea where or how to buy anything as simple as soap. This is where the self doubt comes into play: If I cannot even buy soap how can I be an effective consultant for the largest business in Toulin?

These challenges are the reason I am here. It is a personal test. This is a crash course in on-the-job training. Once I can function in this setting I can operate in a variety of other places. I can already feel my confidence building. Law school no longer seems so far away. I must endure to get to a final goal. I realize it will be hard in a different way, but not every part of my life will be a challenge it is here. Law school is taught in English. My apartment will have running water and air conditioning. I can use the internet for research.

In addition, managing 321 Pulaar-speaking women is going to give me vast amounts of skill in personnel management. Everything here teaches me to think outside the box. Being away from family and friends necessitates self-reliance; at the same time it also forces me to look to other people for help. Lack of corporate micro-management gives me freedom to have my own success as well as my own failure. These challenges become less overwhelming and are simply becoming part of my daily existence. Now I have to figure out where to start.

Maite Urunga graduated from Notre Dame in 2000 as an anthropologist and government major. She is currently a Peace Corps volunteer in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania.

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

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

**Attend volleyball Gold Game**

Earlier this fall, the University’s Student-Athlete Advisory Council (SAAC) announced a new concept for promoting selected home athletic events. A series of Gold Games was announced — with one home event in each varsity sport to receive special promotional assistance. The goal is to increase attendance at those games among student, faculty, staff and other members of the University community.

The last of our fall Gold Game events takes place at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Joyce Center arena when our 24th-ranked volleyball team, already the Big East Conference regular-season champion by virtue of a 12-0 league record, plays host to Illinois State.

This is the final home match of the season for Debbie Brown’s team, which heads for the Big East Tournament this weekend and, with a current 18-5 record, is most certainly in line for a 10th straight NCAA Tournament invitation. It’s your last chance to see captains Marcie Romback and Keora Coughlin and the rest of the Irish compete on the Joyce Center floor in 2001. We hope to see you there and at future Gold Games!

Kevin White
Director of Athletics
Nov. 12, 2001

**Argument against sex is inadequate**

This is in response to Mary Blazewicz’s letter from Monday, Nov. 11. Looks like someone paid attention for a day in her theology class and is now an authority on sex and the devastation it causes. I think that whenever I want to buy something like ice or hard-boiled eggs I have to ask someone where to go.

Those are clearly those of The Observer.

Peter W. Prina
Student Union
Nov. 12, 2001
Scene Music Critic

There are only a few musicians who can make a room full of girls swoon and swoop. Enrique Iglesias is one of them.

There are only a few songs that can make a room full of girls press "play" over and over again. "Hero" is one of them.

Iglesias' newest release, Escape, brings his boyish good looks and soothing voice together, creating a surprisingly solid album. The son of Latin-great Julio Iglesias, Enrique has inherited his father's ability to drive women crazy in the process.

With nine songs, the album is a good choice to workout at Rolfs with, or as background music during a night of gossip. Overall, the album is a good choice to workout at Rolfs with, or as background music during a night of gossip.

The son of Latin-great Julio Iglesias, Enrique has inherited his father's ability to drive women crazy in the process.
ALBUM REVIEW

Individual talents stand out in Oysterhead

By TOM O'CONNELL
Some Music Critic

Recipe for Oysterhead:
Two parts underground cult favorite weirdoes
One part classic rock legend
One ounce THC
Two Tbsp. spare time
Combine ingredients in a converted barn/studio in Vermont. Serve over ice.

Following the pseudo-breakup of Phish, frontman Trey Anastasio was looking for a way to occupy his time. When a group plays together for 17 years, they can reach a point in which they have temporarily exhausted their creativity. Anastasio decided to use this opportunity to play with some of rock's truly great musicians.

Les Claypool, frontman of Primus, is arguably one of the greatest bass guitarists of all time. Armed with his legendary custom made bass, he has spent the last decade redefining the role that his instrument plays in rock music. In Primus, the bass actually takes the lead over the guitar, occupying the majority of the riffs and solos. Claypool is the perfect complement to Anastasio's subtle, skillful guitar work.

Keeping the beat for Oysterhead is Stewart Copeland, the former drummer of The Police. What results is something of a loosely structured jam band that breezes effortlessly through 13 songs before you know it. Though Oysterhead collectively wrote most of the songs, you can hear the Phish influence in some and the Primus influence in others. Both bands have bridges or solos to provide space between verses.

"Little Faces" is the complex and mysterious song that begins the album. Each band member takes his turn in the solo seat, and this pattern continues throughout much of the album.

"Mr. Oysterhead" seems to address the problems of current popular music. "I remember back in the day/When music folk had a lot to say/Now I sit, hope and pray/Someone will come along and show the way." This is an odd statement, because Oysterhead is a refreshing breath of musical talent. Given the song title, perhaps they are speaking of themselves.

Though Oysterhead collectively wrote most of the songs, you can hear the Phish influence in some and the Primus influence in others. "Hadon Balloon." clearly a Phish song, is a mellow piece dominated by Anastasio's smooth voice and fluid guitar melody. "Army's On Ecstasy" is an amusing Primus-style tune that has funny lyrics and great solos from guitar, bass and drums. "The army's on ecstasy, so they say/ I read all about it in USA Today/ They stepped up urine testing to make it go away/ Cause it's hard to kill the enemy on MDMA."

"Pseudo Suicide," in turn, is a catchy, fast moving tune that has influences from both bands. Oysterhead relies on the pure, raw talent of its musicians to make the music entertaining. If you like teen pop or the annoying fad of computer synthesized voices, then this album is probably not for you. Nothing on The Grand Pecking Order is juiced up with special effects by a team of engineers. If you own any Phish, Primus, or Police albums, or if you just like extended solos that veer off into space, then this album will prove a good investment. The overall music of the album is good, so it's a shame the lyrics aren't a little better. Perhaps David Mamet could be convinced to join the band as a lyricist. Whether that happens or not, hopefully, Oysterhead will record another album together. A group like this only gets better with time.

Contact Tom O'Connell at tooconnel@nd.edu

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NEW RELEASES

Today
Radiohead - I Might Be Wrong
8Ball - Almost Famous
Catch 22 - Washed Out
Creeb - Weathered
Sting - ... All This Time

November 13
Marc Anthony - Libre
The Get Up Kids - Eudora
Jewel - This Way
Kittle - Oracle

November 27
Busta Rhymes - The Genesis
Warren G - Return of the Regulator
Smash Mouth - Smash Mouth

Courtesy of billboard.com

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend
Aaron Kreza Band
Third Degree Tour
Afterman
LaFun Ballroom Nov. 16
Auditorium Nov. 17
Heartland Nov. 28

Indianapolis
Indie.Arie
Plain Fields
Blues Traveler
Umphrey's McGee
Murat Egyptian Nov. 29
Murat Theater Dec. 4
Murat Theater Dec. 10
Vogue Theater Dec. 13

Chicago
Wilco
Jarule
Primus
Lifehouse
Catching 22.
Riviera Theatre Nov. 24
Aragon Theatre Nov. 29
House of Blues Nov. 30
Riviera Theatre Nov. 30
House of Blues Nov. 30
VIC Theatre Dec. 9
Metro Dec. 9

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com
NASHVILLE, Tenn. — This game wasn’t over when Kevin Dyson came up a yard short. But Steve McNair couldn’t crack the Baltimore defense and the Tennessee Titans lost again.

In 11 of their last 13 dramatic finishes in years, the Ravens beat the Titans 10-6 Monday night by stuffing McNair with 2:30 left in the last drive of the six-team division with Jacksonville.

The game was scoreless for a half, and there were punts on the first eight possessions as both defensive powers struggled to gain yards.

But it opened up in the third quarter as McNair threw a 22-yard pass to Dyson, who ran 77 yards to the 1, when McNair crashed into the end zone as time expired.

The Ravens made it a six-point game when Stover added a 33-yarder with just over three minutes left.

But the Tennessee offense then began to move. A 15-yard roughing-the passer penalty on Michael McCray put the ball at the 20. The Titans eventually got to the 6, where McNair threw two incomplete passes into the end zone before hitting Dyson at the 1.

Ravens overcome bizzare ending, win 16-10

• Last second Titan touchdown nullified by defensive penalty

Associated Press

Baltimore defenders Carmell Lake, left, and Jamie Sharper stop Tennessee running back Derrick Mason during the Raven’s thrilling 16-10 win against the Titans Monday night.

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Associated Press

Baltimore defenders Carmell Lake, left, and Jamie Sharper stop Tennessee running back Derrick Mason during the Raven’s thrilling 16-10 win against the Titans Monday night.
McGwire retires, frees up $30 million for Cardinals

McGwire, who has admired McGwire since their days together in Oakland, replaced Big Mac on the Athletics in 1997 when McGwire was traded to St. Louis. Giambi won the AL MVP last season and could win it again this season after hitting .342 with 38 homers and 120 RBIs. But he will be expensive. The Cardinals will probably have to compete with Oakland and the big-spending New York Yankees to bring in Giambi. It might take as much as $20 million a year to sign Giambi. The Cardinals have $30 million to play with over two years.

McGwire, the former single-season home run king, announced his retirement now instead of closer to opening day to allow the Cardinals to find a replacement, like Giambi.

"I believe I owe it to the Cardinals and the fans of St. Louis to step aside, so a talented free agent can be brought in as the final piece of what I expect can be a world championship-caliber team," McGwire said in his statement Sunday.

Another possibility at first base is Tino Martinez, a free agent after winning four World Series titles in six years with the Yankees. The Cardinals also could move NL Rookie of the Year Albert Pujols to first base and sign an outfielder like Moises Alou.

On the other hand, the Cardinals might prefer keeping costs down a bit. The payroll was $74 million last year and projects to $80 million this year, with 22-game winner Matt Morris, among others, due for a large raise.

General manager Walt Jocketty said last week that he's trying to reduce the payroll to $70 million, which would leave next to nothing even with McGwire's departure.

McGwire, 38, batted just .238 in his final season with 29 homers and finished with 583 career homers, fifth on the all-time list. He was the single-season home run king for three seasons after hitting 70 in 1998, wasting a season-long race with Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs. "I got close to him when we shared the home run race," Sosa said in a statement. "He must have a good reason for his decision."

"The way he declined the money from the Cardinals so that they can bring someone else into replace him...that's a class act. I will never forget him."

McGwire's announcement, while not entirely unexpected, shocked the Cardinals' front office because it got the news via fax just like everybody else. The fax arrived at Busch Stadium late Sunday night, so the team didn't see it until Monday morning.

Jocketty was in Phoenix for the team's annual organizational meetings, and still had not heard from McGwire, who was vacationing in Mexico. Manager Tony La Russa was initially skeptical of the fax for the same reason Sunday night.

"I just hope that how this has been handled over the course of the past 24 hours, I think we'll get through that real quick," team president Mark Lamping said. "I think everyone would agree that as we look back on Mark's contributions to St. Louis that we celebrate all the things he did for this franchise."

For further information, contact Dorothy Anderson in the Theology Department, 631-6662. Syllabi for the courses can be obtained at the Theology Dept. main office. Register through DART or go to the Registrar's office.
Center for Social Concerns

Happenings

Week of Peace and War Education Continues

Tuesday, Nov. 13
4:00 - 5:00 pm, 117 Hayes-Healy Hall
"The Aftermaths of Terrorism: Understanding the Psychological Impact of Trauma"
(Len Hickman, Wendy Settle, Suhayl Nasr)
7:00 pm, 101 DeBartolo
"Appalachia, Sept. 11, and Broader Implications"
Presentation to the Appalachia Seminar by George Lopez, Kroc Institute

Thursday, Nov. 15
7:00 pm, McKenna Hall (CCE Auditorium)
"Holy Lands and the End of Conquest: The High Price of Nations Today"
Lecture by Benedict Anderson, Cornell University
7:30 - 9:00 pm, Faculty/Student Panel Discussions in following Halls:
Keenan/Stanford, "Religious Dimensions of the Conflict"
McGlinn, "Civil and Human Rights"
Morrissey, "Justice in War and After War: Is U.S. Foreign Policy Ethical?"
Pasquerella East, "Fighting Terrorism"
9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Italian Film: "Jung (War) in the Land of the Mujaheddin"
Introduction by Jill Godmilow

Special Exhibit:
“Celebrating Internships, Creativity and Service”
Opening Reception for Marie Petulla’s Photographic Exhibit
Thursday, November 15
6 - 8 pm. in the Hesburgh Library Concourse

Current Volunteer Needs

Tutoring:
High School Tutor
Laura Trubac * 616-684-6266
She is looking for a Chemistry and Algebra II tutor for her high school daughter. Flexible regarding times, please call for location.

Elementary School Tutor
Kim Black * 299-3616 (W-Th) or 289-6893 (leave a message)
She would like to tutor for her 7-yr. old daughter who is having trouble in school, student must provide their own transportation.

Other:
Agency Newsletter - Carol Mayernick * 282-2397
Journalism student or writer with an interest in religious matters is needed to work on the upgrade and expansion of TORCH, an interfaith ecumenical newsletter. Flexible hours-Tuesday,Thursday or Friday with a minimum of two hours per week, more hours the week of publication.

Spring Break Opportunity
Interested in spring break in Florida while learning about and working with migrant farm workers?
Check out SOC 468 “Field to Table”. Meets Mon/Wed 8-9:15.
If interested, contact Professor Lincoln Johnson at Johnson.4@nd.edu
Co-sponsored by the CSC.

http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu * 631-5293 * Hours: M-F 8AM-10PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

ND/SMC Trip to School of Americas Vigil in Fort Benning, Georgia

BACKGROUND: The School of the Americas (SOA) is a US Army training school that trains soldiers and military personnel from Latin American countries in subjects like counter-insurgency, infantry tactics, military intelligence, counter-narcotics operations, and commando operations. More than 60,000 members of Latin American militaries have attended the SOA since its inception in 1946. SOA graduates have included many of the most notorious human rights abusers from Latin America, who have carried out assassinations, led military coups, and participated in massacres of hundreds of people.

*SEE WWW.SOAW.ORG FOR MORE INFO ABOUT THE SOA AND THE NOV 17-18 VIGIL.*

If you want to travel to the School of the Americas, you must attend one MANDATORY meeting. We’ll answer questions, cover logistics, and do basic nonviolence training. The meeting should last no more than one hour.

The final meeting is:
TUESDAY (November 13), 9pm, at the Center for Social Concerns.
To sign up, bring $15 cash or check (CSC) to the mandatory meeting. The $15 will cover transportation, accommodations, and Sunday’s breakfast. We expect the vans to fill up so please don’t delay your decision to join us.

Depart from ND: FRIDAY (November 16th), approx. 4pm
Return to ND: MONDAY (November 19th), by 9am
Remember! You must sign up by Tuesday at the meeting.
Questions? Contact Rachel at sosls11@nd.edu / 4-4692.

*SPONSORED BY THE INSTITUTE FOR INTERNATIONAL PEACE STUDIES, INSTITUTE FOR LATINO STUDIES, CENTER FOR CIVIL HUMAN RIGHTS, CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS, AND CAMPUS MINISTRY*

FOR MORE DETAILS, UPDATES ON EVENTS, A COMPLETE LISTING OF SPONSORS, FACULTY AND STUDENT PANELISTS, SEE HTTP://WWW.ND.EDU/~GENDER/9-11.HTML

Wednesday, Nov. 14
7:30 - 9:00 pm, Faculty/Student Panel Discussions in following Halls:
Keenan/Stanford, "Historical Roots of Anti-Americanism"
McGlinn, "Seeing through the Media"
Morrissey, "Students Take a Stand: A Call to Action"
Pasquerella East, "Civil and Human Rights"
9:15 pm, Hesburgh Library Auditorium
Italian Film: "Jung (War) in the Land of the Mujaheddin"
Introduction by Jill Godmilow
10:00 pm, Morrissey Manor Chapel
Interfaith Prayer Service: Muslim-Christian Prayer for Peace

Friday, Nov. 16
12:00 Noon - 1:30 pm, Hesburgh Center for Int’l Studies Auditorium (C-100)*
"What We Have Learned"
Concluding Panel of Students, Faculty, Staff, and Administration

Located on Notre Dame Avenue

Sponsors include:
Kroc Institute, Center for Social Concerns, East Asian Languages & Literatures, Gender Studies, Office of Student Affairs, College of Arts and Letters, Office of the Provost, Campus Ministry, Student Government, Kroc Institute for Irish Studies, Theology Department, University Counseling Center

For more details, updates on events, a complete listing of sponsors, faculty and student panelists, see http://www.nd.edu/~gender/9-11.html
**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Ichiro, Pujols named Rookies of the Year**

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Ichiro Suzuki has a lot more confidence than the average rookie. Then again, he's not the average rookie.

The 28-year-old Seattle outfielder became the second straight Japanese player to win the American League Rookie of the Year award and wasn't surprised by Monday's vote. "I was a little embarrassed to be called a rookie here in the United States," he said through a translator. "I was so relieved today when I heard this announcement I won the Rookie of the Year award because I felt this was an award I should have won without any doubt."

Suzuki, who came to the major leagues after nine seasons in the Japanese Pacific League, received 27 of 28 first-place votes from a panel of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

"If I won this award, I had wanted to win unanimously," he said.

Albert Pujols of St. Louis was an unanimous choice for the National League rookie award.

"It's a pretty good honor," the 21-year-old Pujols said. "You only get it one year, and so I'm happy I got it."

Suzuki was the first rookie to win a batting title since Tony Oliva in 1964. Suzuki batted .350 with 56 stolen bases, becoming the first player to lead the major leagues in both categories since Jackie Robinson in 1949.

Suzuki's 242 hits were a rookie record and the most for anyone since Bill Terry's 254 for the 1930 New York Giants.

Suzuki, the first Japanese non-pitcher in the major leagues, was the second straight Seattle player to win the award, following reliever Kazuhiro Sasaki.

Before last year, the only Mariners' player to win had been Alvin Davis in 1984.

Seattle paid the $13,125,000 ing reliever Kazuhiro Sasaki.

Pujols and the Blue Wave outfielder Ichiro Suzuki watch a hit fly toward the outfield. Suzuki was named the American League Rookie of the Year Tuesday.

Seattle outfielder Ichiro Suzuki watches a hit fly toward the outfield. Suzuki was named the American League Rookie of the Year Tuesday.

St. Louis third baseman Albert Pujols lines a hit during a game earlier this season. Pujols was selected the National League Rookie of the Year Tuesday.

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Elyria, Ohio. Ichiro. I just felt that Sabathia bet- ter met the criteria of what a rookie is in the truest sense of the word," said Assenheimer, who was surprised he was the only voter not to have Suzuki No. 1 on his ballot. "That's nothing against Ichiro.

Sabathia disagreed with that view and thought Suzuki was the top rookie.

"The award is for first-year players in the big leagues, and he's definitely deserving of it," he said. "There's not an argument about that at all.

New York Yankees second baseman Alfonso Soriano was third with 35 points, and Angels shortstop David Eckstein was fourth with six.

Pujols got all 32 first-place votes in the NL, becoming the ninth unanimous rookie pick in the NL. The others were Frank Robinson (1956), Orlando Cepeda (1958), Willie McCovey (1959), Vince Coleman (1985), Benito Santiago (1987), Mike Piazza (1993), Raul Mondesi (1994) and Scott Rolen (1997).

Pujols set an NL rookie record with 130 RBIs, and led the Cardinals with a .329 average, 37 homers and 112 runs. He won the award one day after St. Louis teammate Mark McGwire announced his retirement.

"It shocked me when I heard that last night," Pujols said.

He played 73 games in the outfield, 35 at third base and 43 at first base in becoming the sixth St. Louis player to win the rookie award. The others were Wally Moon (1954), Bill Virdon (1955), Bake McBride (1974), Coleman, and Todd Worrell (1986).

Pujols isn't sure where he'll play next season.

"To me, it doesn't matter," Pujols said. "I'm just going to be ready this offseason and go to spring training and try to make the team again."
7th Heaven
Exposing Dark Secrets

8 pm

ANGEL
Protecting Bright Futures

9 pm
Irish wrap up fall season at Eck Classic

By COLIN BOYLAN
Spurs Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team finished off its fall schedule in dominating form over the weekend, with a strong showing against opponents from Indiana, Arizona and Texas A&M.

The Irish played host to the Eck Classic, a three-day dual-match tournament that featured alternating singles and doubles competitions among the four schools.

Although no official scores were reported, when all was said and done, the Irish clearly held the upper hand in nearly all contests against Arizona and A&M.

During the Sunday competition, the Irish singles players got back on the right track winning five of their six matches in convincing form.

For the Irish, Becky Varnum struggled to a 3-6, 7-5, 6-1 loss to A&M's Jessica Roland, but righted that ship by teaming with Lindsey Green to coast to a surprisingly easy 8-3 doubles victory over Indiana's Karrie Schluekehir and Linda Tran.

Alicia Salas, however, continued to shine, earning one singles and one doubles victory on the day.

"Alicia has really had a great fall and has continued to step up her play during this tournament," Louderback said.

During the Sunday competition, the Irish singles players got back on the right track winning five of their six matches in convincing form.

"I think I've had a good season so far," she said. "But I think this time off can really help us heal from some injuries and improve certain aspects of our game."

Louderback agrees with Salas' assessment. "For the few next months, we're going to be focusing on our conditioning and on getting healthy," he said. "Hopefully we can really work on tuning up each player's individual game and get ready for spring."

Contact Colin Boylan at boylan@nd.edu.

ND Women's Golf
Golfers sit in fourth at Texas A&M tourney

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

There were only five points that separated the men's swimming and diving team from Rutgers last year at the Big East Championship. But this weekend, three months before the Irish and Rutgers face off again in the conference meet, there were a full 21 points that separated them in dual meet competition.

"We didn't know he could go that fast," Welsh said. "I don't even know if he knew he could go that fast. That was a pivotal win for us."

Sophomore Andy Maggio won the Irish on the boards, grabbing all three points in a 21-18 win.

Freshman Frank Kraskowski was the only other individual winner for the Irish, winning the 100-yard butterfly in 51.90 seconds.

Sophomore J.R. Toddley also had a strong day in the pool, taking second place in the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly. Senior David Horak also had a second place finish in the 100-yard backstroke.

Overall, Irish swimmers dropped considerable time on individual swims.

"If you have to choose at this point in the year, you want the faster time," Welsh said. "We were faster than we've been all season long in critical events -- what will be clear to us is that we have to work a little harder, and out-prepare if we want to move up (at Big East)."

Contact Noreen Gillespie at gill00433@st.wo.amary.us

Men's Swimming
Notre Dame splits weekend dual meets

By NOREEN GILLESPIE
Sports Writer

There were only five points that separated the men's swimming and diving team from Rutgers last year at the Big East Championship. But this weekend, three months before the Irish and Rutgers face off again in the conference meet, there were a full 21 points that separated them in dual meet competition.

"We didn't know he could go that fast," Welsh said. "I don't even know if he knew he could go that fast. That was a pivotal win for us."

Tim Welsh
Irish head coach

Irish wrap up fall
season at Eck Classic

The Notre Dame women's tennis team finished off its fall schedule in dominating form over the weekend, with a strong showing against opponents from Indiana, Arizona and Texas A&M.

The Irish played host to the Eck Classic, a three-day dual-match tournament that featured alternating singles and doubles competitions among the four schools.

Although no official scores were reported, when all was said and done, the Irish clearly held the upper hand in terms of total victories.

"Such a fact did not escape head coach Jay Louderback, who was clearly pleased with his team's performance.

"All of our doubles teams played really well, and some of our key players like Katie Cunha were able to play through injuries and win some tough wins," Louderback said.

The tournament started auspiciously enough for the Irish when the team won 10 of its 16 Friday matches against Arizona and A&M.

Senior Nina Vaughn, sophomores Alicia Salas and Emily Neighbors and the four schools.

"Alicia has really had a great fall and has continued to shine, earning one singles and one doubles victory on the day."

Louderback agrees with Salas' assessment. "For the few next months, we're going to be focusing on our conditioning and on getting healthy," he said. "Hopefully we can really work on tuning up each player's individual game and get ready for spring."

Contact Colin Boylan at boylan@nd.edu.
The Notre Dame fencing team went into the Nittany Lions' den this weekend and emerged with a victory over its Tougher rivals.

Irish fencers took four of six weapons at the Penn State Open while the Nittany Lions won just two. Irish fencers also finished second in the meet overall, placing 10 fencers in the top four of individual weapon events.

"It was pretty exciting to go over there and fence those guys from Penn State," said junior Matt Fabriant, who finished second in men's saber. "They have a pretty good team. It's always rough to go to someone else's school and beat them."

Penn State has placed one position higher than the Irish at the last six NCAA Championships. From 1996 through 2000, Penn State took first while the Irish finished second. Last year, Penn State lost its title to St. John's but still edged out the third-place Irish for second. During that time, an intense rivalry has developed between the two schools.

Defeating Penn State so soundly in the Nittany Lions' home gym was extremely satisfying, according to senior saberman Andre Crompton. "Doing well at this tournament shows us that Penn State doesn't have an edge up on us," he said. "I feel we are more talented than they are and this week proved it."

Fifth-year senior Cari McGough's finish was perhaps the biggest surprise for the Irish this year. After finishing 15th at last year's competition, the walk-on surged to a first place in 2001.

In her final bout she faced Penn State's Stephanie Turn for the title. The two battled to a 14-14 tie before McGough scored the final touch to win the bout. "It was 14-14 and everyone was cheering their heads off," she said. "Somehow I managed to pull out the last touch out."

Overall, the Irish were very happy with the way the team finished -- especially their four freshmen, who all finished in the top four of their respective weapons events. "They're incredible," McGough said. "We got some pretty good recruits. I guess they are expected to do that. We are just proud they are doing so well."

Aleja Kryczalo beat fellow Irish freshman Andrea Ament for the foil championship, 15-7, while Michal Debic, an Irish sophomore, won the epee. Dominique DeNicola at adenicol@nd.edu.

Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu.
change in leadership will be key. With the graduation of Ruth Riley, Niele Ivey is looking to its senior, Ericka Haney, as well as junior Alicia Ratay and sophomore Tania Severe to take the initiative on the court.

During last week’s victory against the Ohio Girl’s Basketball Magazine Leaders, Severe was the vocal leader on the court.

"I think that Le'Tania is doing a great job and Alicia is doing a great job as well." McGraw said. "She is not as vocal as Le, but that’s not her job, really, to direct the team. And Ericka is our only senior. We expect Ericka and Alicia to lead really through example."

"But leadership isn’t the only change the team faces. Last year’s squad of veterans could be counted on to turn in a consistent performance and McGraw could do much of her coaching from the sidelines as the team ran past her down the court."

This year, that has changed. Consistent play isn’t a guarantee, it’s something the Irish will have to focus on.

"I think last week we didn’t know what to expect so now we have a little bit of an idea what we’re going to get from them," McGraw said. "I think probably the number one thing we’d like to see is consistency. That’s got to be number one. We have to want a consistent effort from game to game so that we know what we’re going to get from them."

Improved consistency will come not only from more experience on the court, but from more coaching. Following last week’s game, McGraw said she was going to have to coach this team more than last year’s team. Starting with six freshmen, learning the basics of college hoops is back in the game plan.

"It’s more teaching, actually what we have to do is slower," McGraw said. "They’re not going to be able to react going up and down the court."

We’re young. We’re going to make a lot of mistakes. We’re going to be making a lot of them through lack of experience and a lot of them just because it’s new.

Expectations have taken a turn from last season as well. At the start of the 2000 season, the women’s basketball had seen most of the Irish squad play and knew what to expect. This year, that’s not so. Although freshman Jackie Bates was named preseason Big East rookie of the year, hoopers fans still don’t know what to expect from the Irish.

Ratay and Haney played consistently for the Irish last season, but Severe saw limited playing time last year due to injury, and the six freshmen on the team hadn’t even stepped onto a college court.

As far as what the Irish will accomplish this year — anything goes.

"Because nothing is expected, when something good happens everybody gets excited about it because it’s not like last year where we expected to win by 20," McGraw said. "This year we just have to play hard and see what happens."

Tonight the Irish will see what happens against the Christian Brothers, a Division II college. This year, for the first time, the NCAA is allowing Division I schools to face off against Division II and III schools in the preseason. Following an exhibition last week against a roster that had three WNBA players but no real team spirit, McGraw is looking for her team to get real college experience.

"The team last week was very talented, but they didn’t play together as a team, and definitively they didn’t play as a team," McGraw said. "So it’s much better I think to play a team that practices, that is used to playing together. I think a team like this, where they’ve had the same practice as we have, they won’t be as talented individually as WNBA players, but they’ll play better as a team.

"It’s the team," McGraw continued. "There are those that would say that they aren’t under serving any baseball consumption market at all. Indeed, the Expos drew less than 8,000 fans per game this season, and both they and the Twins were the bottom two teams in their league attendance in 1999 and 2000.

But forget that Minnesota’s attendance was still below the league average, rebounded significantly this year, no doubt because of a contend­ ing team. Even if you just look at the poor Expos, no con­ tracting should occur.

"Isn’t there some other city in the country that would like to have, indeed pay up the yuks for, a baseball team? Couldn’t a big city, like New York, support a third team? The Dodgers, Giants, and Yankees all seemed to do it back before 1958. I don’t have the numbers in front of me, but I have a hunch the population of baseball fans in the New York City metropolitan area has grown since then."

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The Observer • SPORTS
**Women**

continued from page 22

ure on [Walsh's] offense.”

“[Walsh] said Nasrallah was nervous in the first half.”

That touchdown put the Whirlwinds up 13-0. They continued their defensive onslaught, with a second interception, this time by Welsh's Mary Prendergast, who returned the football to Welsh's 10-yard line.

Welsh once again converted that turnover into a touchdown which produced an insurmountable 20-0 lead for Welsh.

“[Welsh's] defensive line put a lot of pressure on us, it forced our quarterback to throw quicker,” said Dillenberger.

Welsh was only able to get two first downs against the Welsh defense. Moreover, Welsh could not even advance the ball past midfield in the second half.

“Our defense played great in the second half. I was afraid we wouldn't get a second wind after the first half, but we kept a positive mindset,” said Welsh head coach Joe Blaney.

Welsh looks to cap off their season in Notre Dame Stadium. “We've worked hard in practice and in games all year,” said Zerlingue. “That's where we belong.”

**Lewis 18, Badin 0**

Erin Nasrallah connected with different receivers for three touchdowns to push the Chicks past Badin. The defense shut down the Bullfrogs 18-0 to return to the Stadium four years after their last visit.

“We played the game like we've been playing all year,” says Nasrallah.

Nasrallah and the Lewis offense has established itself as possibly the most explosive offense in the league, and Sunday was no exception. All three touchdown passes were for at least 20 yards.

Midway through the first period, Nasrallah led the Chicks slowly down the field to get just outside of the 20 yard line. On the next play, she threw to a receiver down the left sideline, but the ball was tipped by a Badin defender. The ball never hit the ground as it was caught by a Lewis receiver, who ran in for the touchdown to give Lewis a 6-0 lead.

Thanks to their defense, that's all the margin they needed.

The sporadic Badin offense was never able to make a scoring drive, as it couldn't get enough yards to keep moving.

Quarterback Erin Zachry had her moments in the spotlight, though. She connected with several different receivers for long gains, but was never able to keep the momentum.

Following the first score for Lewis, Badin did begin to put together a drive, but it was abruptly ended by an interception.

Lewis capitalized on the turnover on the next drive. Nasrallah commanded the Chick's swiftly down the field. Badin's defense remained on its toes the whole game, as Lewis mixed the run and the pass very effectively.

The drive was eventually capped off by Nasrallah’s second touchdown pass.

“The plays kept working. Everything seemed to go right for us,” said Nasrallah.

Everything seemed to go right for Badin’s Lindsey Talarico as well. Defense, she picked up a sack and several tackles. On offense, she dominated Lewis defenders. One Chick came across the line of scrimmage on a blitz, but that was ended quickly as the swift feet of Talarico stepped over and stood her ground, sending the defensive line to the ground.

She and linebacker Katie Bears led the defense to stop Lewis, giving the ball back to the offense. The momentum seemed to start swinging towards the Bullfrogs, but a quick sack and much pressure from the defensive line of Lewis kept Zachry from having time to settle in the backfield and throw.

The final touchdown for Nasrallah and the Chicks only topped off a dominating playoff victory.

**Contact Dave Cook at dcook2@nd.edu and Anthony Bishop at abishop@nd.edu.**

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EILEEN, YOU ARE SUCH A LOUSER, YOU CAN'T SEE HOW FOOLISH YOU LOOK!

HEY, EVERYONE, CHECK OUT EILEEN! SHE'S ALL DRESSED UP LIKE HARRY POTTER!

OK, NOW I FEEL LIKE A LOSER. FOR 'LORD OF THE RINGS'!

NOW, SHE'S PULLING A JASON!

THE OBSERVER

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The Observer
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**ND Women's Soccer**

**Irish earn NCAA 7th seed**

By JEFF BALTRUZAK

The Notre Dame women’s soccer team was awarded the No. 7 overall seed in the 2001 NCAA Women’s College Cup after winning the Big East Championship last weekend. The tournament is the competition that determines the national champion.

The seed ensures the Irish three home games if they advance to the quarterfinal in the 64-team field.

"I guess we might be a little surprised with the seventh seed," said Irish captain Mia Sarkesian. "We expected a fourth or fifth seed, but if you look at it, we might have gotten a better bracket with our seed than if we had gotten a fourth or fifth seed."

Notre Dame has a No. 2 seed within their bracket, which includes Cincinnati, Oakland, Wake Forest, William and Mary, Liberty and Virginia, none of which the Irish has faced this season.

But Sarkesian, a Michigan native, knows Oakland coach Nick O'Shea and several Grizzlies players personally, and said Oakland "is definitely a good team."

North Carolina, Portland, UCLA and Santa Clara received the top four seeds in the tournament, with Santa Clara being the top seed in Notre Dame’s quarter of the draw. The Irish were scheduled to face Santa Clara and fifth seed Stanford earlier this season on Sept. 14, but the game was canceled due to the terrorist attacks.

"I think it might have made the seedings different if we had played those games and won," said Sarkesian.

Florida, who is ranked fourth, has four spots behind Notre Dame in the most recent NCAA/Adidas Division I poll, received the sixth seed. The Irish will face Eastern Illinois in their first round game, at home at Alumni Field on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Contact Jeff Baltruzak at jbaltruzak@nd.edu.

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**ND Women’s Basketball**

**Defending champs have all-new look**

By KATIE McVOY

Sitting court side and watching the Irish play this year, any fan is watching a new team.

Last season, three experienced seniors led on the court, the Irish won the National Championship and there was little doubt that Notre Dame could win most of its games by 20 points. Not that’s the case this year. With a sole returning senior, the active Irish roster is half freshmen. Notre Dame has a pre-season ranking of 14th, and head coach Muffet McGraw is expecting no guarantees.

"It's a whole new team, a whole new attitude, a whole new personality. It's more than a change, that's kind of the fun part of coaching — every year is different," she said. "It's a whole new team, a whole new attitude, a whole new personality. It's more than a challenge this year, which you have to look forward to."

Tonight, as the Irish take on college competition for the first time in pre-season, the Irish are trying to get a feel for that new personality and make it work.

For such a young squad, see B-BALL/page 21.

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**Top seeds to meet in finals**

**Dillon, Siegfried roll into final game**

By JOE HETTLER and MATT DENICOLA

As expected No. 1 Dillon and No. 4 Alumni played a very evenly matched game on Sunday — except for one quarter.

With their offense on the field for all but one play of the first quarter, Dillon took the opening drive 65 yards down the field and grabbed the early lead when running back Jason Vasser scored from six yards out. Chris Crane caught the two-point conversion, which was all the scoring the Big Red would need as they won 8-0.

"All year long we've started on defense every game, but I think we honestly wanted to start on offense this game," said Dillon co-captain and quarterback Tayt Odem. "We wanted to go out and set the tone, which is what we did on that first drive."

Alumni co-captain Nick Linstroth agreed. "[Dillon] came out and did exactly what they wanted to do," said Linstroth. "They came out more intense than we did, and that's what won them the game. After that touchdown the game was a stalemate."

Despite being a semifinal playoff game, both teams made uncharacteristic mistakes. Dillon had two touchdowns called back because of penalties, and Alumni had three turnovers.

"We had more penalties this game than we've had all year, which we're not going to be able to do next week and win," said Odem. "We're just going to have to be smarter and get everyone at practice and work on stuff like that."

Last week Odem said Dillon needed to

**Welsh, Lewis cruise to Stadium showdown**

By DAVE COOK and ANTHONY BISHOP

Welsh proved once again why they are No.1 in interhall football, defeating No. 5 Walsh 20-0 in the semifinals Sunday afternoon.

This win put the Whirlwinds at 8-0 on the season and advanced them to the championship game next Sunday.

And they did it with three huge plays.

After a stagnant first half, Welsh quarterback Lauren Hoeck went deep to wideout Jamie McElidowney who ran the ball 20 yards in for the first touchdown of the game. Not only was this the first scored in the game, but it was also the first touchdown scored against the Walsh defense all year.

"We gave up one big play. After that we lost some momentum. It was the first touchdown scored against us all year," said Walsh head coach Steve Dillenberger.

The second big play came shortly after the first touchdown. On the third play of Walsh’s following possession, Wild Women quarterback Lauren Walsh caught an interception with Welsh halfback Daphne Zeringue, who ran the ball back 20 yards and scored another Welsh touchdown.

"That touchdown gave us more confidence," said Zeringue. "The cushion helped us put more pressure on them and we are not going to back down."

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**Siegfried quarterback Rob Plumby rolls out during a game earlier this season. The Ramblers beat Fisher Sunday to advance to the Interhall championship.**

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**SPORTS AT A GLANCE**

- Women's Basketball vs. Christian Bros., Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- ND Volleyball vs. Illinois State, Wednesday, 7 p.m.
- Men's Basketball vs. New Hampshire, Friday, 9 p.m.
- Football vs. Navy, Saturday, 2:30 p.m.