Panel considers next step after attacks

By JUSTIN KRIEFF
News Writer

Five speakers gathered in a DeBartolo lecture hall Thursday to help shed light on the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The lecture, entitled “After September 11: Law, Rights and Remedies,” was the third in a series of discussion seminars on recent events and was sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Center for Civil and Human Rights.

Robert Johansen, professor of government and international studies and senior fellow in the Kroc and Kellogg Institutes, began the discussion by claiming the attacks should be labeled as criminal acts and not acts of war and the U.S. should act accordingly.

“We are more likely to produce justice without instruments of war,” he said. “It would not be surprising if these terrorists expected U.S. military action when they planned their attack.”

He speculated bin Laden and those responsible anticipated the U.S. to attack Afghanistan and inadvertently instigate a holy war against Islam, thus igniting further hatred against the U.S. in the Middle East.

“We must clarify our conduct from that of the terrorists,” said Johansen, referring to how to prevent the situation from escalating further.

According to Johansen, ethical means must be employed in order to seek justice. The U.S. and its coalition must be careful not to resort to the terrorists’ only weapon: striking fear into the hearts of civilians.

Johansen said the U.N. should be mobilized to go after the terrorists — the U.S. needs the cooperation of the international community to prove to these terrorists that crimes against humanity will not be tolerated.

CCHR director Juan Mendez, who spoke to the audience about the

State of the Student Union Address

Norton urges unity, respect

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Assistant News Editor

Drawing on examples of “solidarity and benevolence” at Notre Dame following Sept. 11, student body president Brooke Norton challenged students to strengthen themselves for the future and to increase unity on campus.

“Perhaps now more than ever, the state of our student union is of utmost importance,” said Norton. “I say this because our generation has been given a new challenge — because it is the college students of today that will be the leaders of tomorrow.”

Norton presented this challenge in her state of the student union address before the Student Senate Wednesday. She particularly emphasized the importance of students educating themselves on global issues.

“The talk of ‘The Notre Dame Bubble’ ended on September 11, and it is my hope that the ‘bubble’ has disappeared for good,” said Norton, calling on students to “embry the same values we hope can and will exist in our nation and our world.”

Inclusiveness and compassion are two of those important values, according to Norton.

“Now more than ever before, we as a community are called to be inclusive, to respect one another, to be compassionate. No matter what our gender, race, sexual orientation, religion, ethnicity or particularism, we all have one thing in common and that is this University,” Norton said. She added that it is important for the student body to act as an accepting family.

Norton pointed to several examples of why she believes Notre Dame already is an accepting place.

“There are signs of this family everywhere,”

Let’s Hear Your Saint Mary’s Pride!

Saint Mary’s students show their school spirit at a pep rally in Angela Athletic Facility Wednesday. The rally was part of Pride Week activities at the College. Events continue through Friday.
Bollinger accepts Columbia post

University of Michigan President Lee Bollinger has accepted an offer to take over the top post at Columbia University. Columbia's presidential search committee on Monday recommended Bollinger to succeed the university's 18th president, George Rupp, who is stepping down Monday recommended Bollinger to succeed the university's 18th president, George Rupp, who is stepping down next month. University of Michigan Regent Andrea Flora Newman said Bollinger indicated to the regents that this academic year would be his last in Ann Arbor, Mich. "My understanding is that he was going to be in Columbia," said Newman (R-Ann Arbor). "We knew it was coming for some time," she said. "My colleagues and I have received calls from the members of the Columbia search committee, so I was aware that this was very serious." A member of the Columbia search committee confirmed Tuesday that the committee voted Monday to recommend Bollinger to the university's trustees. The source said all committee members were instructed to refer questions to committee Chairman Henry King.

More NCAA nonsense

In the eyes of the NCAA, college athletes may do the following:
1) Rob department stores
2) Beat up women
3) Violate liquor laws
4) Flunk every class
5) Assault police officers
6) Basically break any law, disregard any university rule or act like a complete jerk, and you can still play.

But there is one thing the NCAA will never tolerate: playing basketball too far from your house.

Southern Illinois organization manages to make college athletics even more compli­
cated and corrupt than they already are. Rather than addressing the real problems in college ath­letic—solenos on the football field, rapsists on the basketball court and guys who aren't even pass basic arithmetic playing baseball—the NCAA instead focuses its attention on players. Ryan Humphrey played summer basketball.

Does it really matter if his league was more than 100 miles from his home when most of Cin­cinnati's basketball players probably can't even spell "basketball"? Instead of dealing with the over-commercialization of college athletics and the win at any cost mentality of many coaches, the NCAA is instead nit-picking about the location of summer league games. The simple problems are complex and would involve a complete overhaul of college athletics as we know it. Finding out where basketball players are playing in the sun­summer time is much easier than addressing the issue.

Did Humphrey violate a rule? Yes. Does a violation of that rule deserve a punish­ment? Yes. But there is still a stupid rule.

So instead of laying out some sort of universal code of conduct for universities in regards to basic con­duct of athletes, the NCAA instead whipps out a measuring tape to see where summer league games are played.

They leave the real discipline problems up to the individual schools. Considering that huge money-makers athletics can be for universities, why should the NCAA trust schools to police their own athletes?

Florida State coach Bobby Bowden is not going to kick Peter Warren off the team if he is in the rules is a personal title. So a player who was accused of robbing a department store is allowed to play when the NCAA didn't care.

But Humphrey played basketball too far from his house so he has to be suspended.

And at the same time, the NCAA had no intention of graduat­ing from Ohio State but the NCAA had no problem with his conditioning equipment being too far from his house.

But Humphrey played basketball too far from his house so he has to be suspended.

Note: Basketball player Troy Murphy one game for violating Indiana state liquor laws and the NCAA didn't say a thing.

But Humphrey played basketball too far from his house so he has to be suspended for two games.

In hindsight, Humphrey never should have played basketball this summer. Why should he even try to play the game he loves? There are too many NCAA rules about when, where and why you can play basketball.

He would have been better off robbing an apartment, shooting a police officer, beating up his girlfriend and flunking all his classes. But he didn't do any of those things. His house was far too far worse.

He played a game.

Contact Mike Connolly at Connolly.28@nd.edu.

The Inside Column is written by Mike Connolly, Editor-in-Chief.

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. 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.

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This Week at Notre Dame/Saint Mary's

Thursday
• Dinner: Founders Day
Dinner, 4:30-7:30 p.m., Noble Family Dining Hall.
• Drive-In Movie: "Save the Last Dance," 9 p.m., Saint Mary's Library
Green.

Friday
• Booksigning: "Keeping the Faith, Making a Difference," Bill Miscamble, C.S.C., 3-5 p.m., Hammes Bookstore.
• Reception: Exhibition opening, 5 p.m., Moreau Center for the Arts, SMC.

Saturday

Sunday
• Concerts: Marching band concert, 12 p.m., Bond Hall.

Beyond Campus

CARBONDALE, ILL. Two Southern Illinois University students now face murder charges for their alleged role in the Sept. 9 shooting death of a North Carolina man, Jackson County Sheriff William J. Kilquist said Tuesday.

Taffia Cunningham, 24, and Jahnteria Singletary, 25, are being held legally accountable for the death of Tyree Cunningham. Kilquist said both students have been charged with murder because they were committing a crime when Tyree was killed. Kilquist said police have also arrest­ed Donald Druid, 31, and Karen Smith, 28, who were previously wanted for more than $100,000 warrants. Kilquist said police are still searching for two managing a crime who had knowledge of the hom­icide, but didn't inform police about it.

"What he should've done is call 911 and say 'I have a guy living on my living room floor,'" said William Kilquist, Jackson County Sheriff. "He should've done's is call 911 and say 'I have a guy living on my living room floor,'" Kilquist said.

The four defendants have already been charged with home invasion and armed violence for allegedly attempt­ ing to rob Murphysboro resident Prentice Washington with a shotgun at his home. During the robbery, Washington shot and killed Tyree.

Taffia Cunningham, Tyree's older sis­ter, allegedly dumped her brother's body in the woods near Crab Orchard Lake with Singletary's assistance. Kilquist said police have located Washington, who was missing for some time after the homicide, and took his statement which was made in the presence of his lawyer. Kilquist said Washington has been charged for his alleged involvement Tyree's death, but he is unsure of what the charges are.

"He should've done's is call 911 and say 'I have a guy living on my living room floor,'" Kilquist said.

Kilquist, a graduate student in sociology, and Singletary, a graduate student in the School of Music, both appeared Tuesday for their prelimi­nary hearing in Jackson County court.

University of Michigan

Bollinger accepts Columbia post

University of Michigan President Lee Bollinger has accepted an offer to take over the top post at Columbia University. Columbia's presidential search committee on Monday recommended Bollinger to succeed the university's 18th president, George Rupp, who is stepping down next month. University of Michigan Regent Andrea Flora Newman said Bollinger indicated to the regents that this academic year would be his last in Ann Arbor, Mich. "My understand­ing from talking to one of the other regents is that he told us he was going to Columbia," said Newman (R-Ann Arbor). "We knew it was coming for some time," she said. "My colleagues and I have received calls from the members of the Columbia search committee, so I was aware that this was very serious." A member of the Columbia search committee confirmed Tuesday that the committee voted Monday to recommend Bollinger to the university's trustees. The source said all committee members were instructed to refer questions to committee Chairman Henry King.

New York University

Attacks put student aid over budget

New York University has offered myriad services to University members who have been affected by the World Trade Center disaster, resulting in huge expen­ses for the University. Lynne Brown, vice president of Student Affairs, said the costs to NYU ran into millions of dollars, although final figures have not been tallied. Students who were forced to evacuate their dorms on Sept. 11 received a stipend of $200 to cover clothing and other expenses. NYU has created a computer compiled set of textbooks so students wouldn't fall behind in their classes; they also were given a free 10-meal plan while they were removed from their kitchens. Free phone cards worth $10 also were distributed to dis­placed students, and phone banks were established in the Violet Cafe and Robby Library. Staples provided free notebooks, pens and calculators to students. Also, Information Technology Services (ITS) has created a "Loaner" program, negotiating with computer compa­nies to loan computers to students until Jan. 21.

Local Weather

5 Day South Bend Forecast

The AccuWeather forecast for South Bend conditions and high temperatures.

National Weather

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Thursday, Oct. 4.

The Observer • INSIDE

Thursday, October 4, 2001

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Wow Weather

COLD WARM STATIONARY

The front will remain stationary over the region.

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A Toast to Notre Dame Food Services

At their weekly meeting Wednesday, members of Toastmasters, a campus debate club, argue the merits of the dining hall food versus Grab 'n' Go. The group meets at 7:30 p.m. in LaFortune.

The Warren Golf Course at Notre Dame

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Information Session: Thursday, October 4 6:00p.m.
Career Resource Center
Room 114
Flanner Hall
Interviews: Friday, November 2nd

www.seic.com/newhire

Former CEO speaks about service career

By NADIA STEFKO
News Writer

When John McDonough, former CEO of the Newell Rubbermaid Corporation was diagnosed with Type I diabetes at age six, his parents were told he would be lucky to see the age of 20. Now, 59 years later, he has committed his life and fortune to finding a cure to the disease, which plagues 16 million Americans, including his oldest daughter Alison.

And while McDonough had undoubtedly risen to the top of the corporate ladder, that commitment was what drove him to resign from the head post of the multi-billion dollar corporation in favor of chairing the not-for-profit Juvenile Diabetes Foundation.

McDonough spoke about his decision Wednesday at a lecture as a part of the Careers for Government Majors Series.

Of the more than 60,000 insulin injections he has taken in his lifetime, McDonough stressed that the hormone is "not a cure, but merely life support."

The disease and its complications continue to shorten victims' lifespans by 30 percent or more, and absorb 1 out of every $4 spent by Medicare in America today.

McDonough was quick to point out that the ongoing search for a cure, to which he himself has contributed over $12 million, will, upon its success, free up billions of dollars for the research of other devastating diseases.

This race towards a cure, he says, is one in which "failure is not an option."

In his work with the JDF, McDonough's business insight led him to spearhead efforts to outline and streamline the Foundation's objectives. As a result, the organization has defined developing a cure for diabetes as its sole purpose. It does this through three specific areas of research: genetic research, cell transplant research and investigation of the complications associated with the disease and its potential treatments.

Since its inception in 1970, the JDF has been extremely successful in its effective use of financial resources, so that in recent years its credibility has enabled the Foundation to ally its efforts with even larger and more powerful forces such as the National Institutes of Health.

McDonough emphasized the philosophy that he has developed since his time at Notre Dame in the 1950's, where he first came to view service as "not a sacrifice, but a privilege."

He identified success and significance as the key to a well-balanced life.

"Success," said McDonough, "is "making enough to meet your obligations to yourself, your family and society."

He cited his current mission as an example of significance. McDonough encouraged students to attack any cause they choose to pursue in life with a steadfast passion and commitment.

"I am not afraid of dying," he said. "But I am afraid of not living.

Contact Nadia Stefko at
astefko@nd.edu

The Observer ♦ CAMPUS NEWS
Address
continued from page 1

Norton said, and these signs extend beyond efforts to aid the victims of the World Trade Center attack.

As an example, Norton described the work of the diversity division within the office of the student body president. In addition to organizing diversity workshops, the division is also planning a multicultural fair, an event Norton said will "bring together all of the cultural organizations on campus."

In addition, Norton also praised a recent Executive Cabinet discussion, which focused on "the need for our student body to show support for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community."

Further, Norton stressed the importance of Notre Dame students "constantly reaching out to those less fortunate and to each other" through the Center for Social Concerns and Campus Ministry.

At the same time, however, Norton said that the Notre Dame community could be even more inclusive.

She asked senators to make a special effort to be inclusive, through improving communication between student government and the rest of the student body.

Contact Erin LaRuffa at elaruffa@nd.edu

STUDENT SENATE
Group weighs role in frosh orientation

By ERIN LARUFFA
Assistant News Editor

The Student Senate needs to consider its role on the freshmen orientation committee it helped create, according to Pangborn senator Mary Mullen at the Senate's meeting Wednesday.

Mullen said that on Tuesday, she attended a meeting of the committee, which consists of hall freshman orientation commissioners, campus-wide orientation commissioners, and representatives from the student senate. The senate created the committee through a resolution it passed last year.

"We really need to define what role we want to play in it," Mullen told her fellow senators. She added she envisioned the senate playing a role in addressing gender-related problems associated with freshman orientation.

"There are still a lot of gender relations issues and a lot of people feeling uncomfortable," said Mullen. "We don't want freshman coming and feeling uncomfortable the first weekend."

More specifically, Mullen said that the senate could work with the committee to find a replacement for the Graffiti Dance previously held on the Saturday night of orientation. Several other members of the senate agreed.

"There were people who felt the dance was too much of a meat market, and that's not the image of Notre Dame we want to portray to our freshmen," said Adam Russ, the hall president's representative.

In addition, Norton also praised a recent Executive Cabinet discussion, which focused on "the need for our student body to show support for the gay, lesbian and bisexual community."

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Contact Erin LaRuffa at elaruffa@nd.edu

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All-you-can-eat Buffet

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Every Thursday at 5
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The Girls
"You think I'm gorgeous...you want to kiss me!"
Happy 21st
McMullen!
Love,
The Girls

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Watch me. Catch me. Play me. Use me anytime you like. Now there's a place where you are truly part of the action. The drama.


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Sonysc
President Fidel Castro pledged Wednesday that the Cuban government has made the decision in accordance with all international anti-terror treaties after last month's attacks and threats from aircraft.

**Macedonia plans to retake Albanian region:** Macedonian government said Thursday it would order a major operation to retake control of ethnic Albanian strongholds, ignoring Western warnings that the move could derail the peace process. Interior minister, Ljubce Boskovski, said police units would enter parts of the volatile, primarily Albanian region in the northwest of the country on Thursday "to restore law and order" after months of ethnic conflict.

**Castro backs anti-terror measures:** President Fidel Castro pledged Wednesday that Cuba would arrest the terrorists responsible for last month's attacks and threats from aircraft.

**Bush creates education panel:** President Bush announced the creation of a new commission to study special education issues. Lawmakers this month are considering whether to adopt a measure, proposed last spring by Senate Democrats and backed by several Republicans, that would mandate $8.8 billion next year for special education. The House-approved budget includes about $7.3 billion, about $1 billion more than in 2001.

**Reno can be sued over Elian raid:** Former Attorney General Janet Reno can be sued by protesters and bystanders injured during the raid to seize Elian Gonzalez from her Miami relatives' home, a federal judge ruled Tuesday. Reno's position as attorney general did not give her immunity from being sued for the raid, which she ordered.

**Reno can be sued over Elian raid:** Former Attorney General Janet Reno can be sued by protesters and bystanders injured during the raid to seize Elian Gonzalez from her Miami relatives' home, a federal judge ruled Tuesday. Reno's position as attorney general did not give her immunity from being sued for the raid, which she ordered.

**GAZA STRIP**

The Palestinians said the Israeli actions were a grave violation of last week's truce deal, which called for Israel to suspend military strikes and halt incursions into Palestinian territory. But Arafat's Palestinian Authority condemned the attack on the settlement and said it would bring those responsible to justice.

Despite considerable U.S. pressure to make this cease-fire stick, violence has increased, the antagonists exchange harsh recriminations daily and militant Palestinians say they will not honor the truce.

Associated Press

**Israeli troops kill 6 Palestinians**

The Palestinian Authority condemned the attack on the settlement and said it would bring those responsible to justice.

But Palestinians say excessive force by Israeli troops has undermined the cease-fire. Twenty-six Palestinians and two Israelis have been killed since the cease-fire was formally announced Sept. 26.

The two Israeli victims, a 19-year-old youth and her 20-year-old boyfriend, died Tuesday night when two members of the militant Islamic group Hamas, dressed in combat fatigues, burst into the small Jewish settlement of Ekat Sina on the northern border of the Gaza Strip.

The attackers fired wildly and threw grenades at houses as terrified residents dropped to the ground or huddled in bathrooms. Fifteen Israelis were wounded, including two children and seven soldiers.

House panel OKs nuke security bill

The House advanced legislation directing the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to establish new security requirements for power reactors, taking into account potential suicide attacks and threats from aircraft.

The bill, passed by a voice vote Wednesday by the Energy and Commerce Committee, also would give guards at the nation's 103 nuclear reactors broader authority to carry weapons, make arrests and use deadly force.

In the aftermath of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the NBC commissioners unanimously agreed to review its "design-threat" security regulations. These rules set out what kinds of threats a plant operator must be prepared to guard against as part of a plant license.

Currently, power plant operators are required to prepare for comman­do-like attacks, internal sabotage or attack by truck or car bombs.

Under the legislation, which now goes before the full House, the NBC would have to issue new rules within a year to consider a wide range of additional threats — including coordinated attacks from different groups of 20 people at the same time, suicide attacks and threats from aircraft.

"We cannot afford to sit until the terrorists target one of these facilities before we take action," said Rep. Ed Markey, D-Mass., who offered the amendment changing the NBC security requirements.

Consideration of a proposal calling on the president to establish no-fly zones over nuclear power plants during an emergency was postponed.

Rep. Billy Tauzin, R-La., said the House panel OKs nuke security bill is the best way to protect our nation's nuclear power plants.
Keating to receive Rosenthal Award today

Special to The Observer

Terrence Keating, a 1960 University graduate, will receive the 2001 Richard A. Rosenthal Award from the Notre Dame Alumni Association at a luncheon reception on campus today.

Established in 1995, the Rosenthal Award is presented annually to a Notre Dame alumna or alumnus who demonstrates excellence as an outstanding student at ND, a leader in business and professional life, and a distinguished service to the University Alumni Association.

Keating, who served on the board from 1982 to 1984, was elected president of the Alumni Association in 1985. He also served as a member of the admissions board from 1975 to 1982 and was influential in increasing minority enrollment and participation in the Alumni Association.

He served as president of the Notre Dame Club of Detroit in 1972, and is currently a member of its board of directors.

An attorney with the Detroit firm of Berry Moorman P.C., Keating practices in the areas of estate planning, trusts and nonprofit law. He serves as a consultant on planned giving for the University of Detroit Jesuit High School Academy and is a member of the board of directors for several organizations, including Oakland County Catholic Charities and Casa Maria Settlement House. A resident Bloomfield Hills, Mich., Keating earned his law

Attacks

continued from page 1

legal and moral implications pertaining to military force.

"Terror can't ever be justified," said Mendez in his opening remarks.

He added that he U.S. must single out the guilty parties and, if necessary, take military action against the aggressors.

Yet, the U.S. must respect international law and prevent revenge coupled with hatred from overtaking its ability to make ethical decisions.

"War crimes committed by one side does not justify war crimes from the opposing force," Mendez said.

"The U.S. must remain a country that promotes democracy and human rights."

Juan Mendez

CCHR director

"War crimes committed by one side does not justify war crimes from the opposing force. The U.S. must remain a country that promotes democracy and human rights."

"War crimes committed by one side does not justify war crimes from the opposing force. The U.S. must remain a country that promotes democracy and human rights."
Founder's Week
5k Benefit Run

Sunday, October 7th
4 p.m.
in front of St. Edward's Hall

$10 Entrance Donation
FREE t-shirts to the first 150 finishers

Proceeds will benefit the family members of the firefighters who perished in the World Trade Center Tragedy

Organizing For Justice on the Streets of Chicago!

- Learn how the Church is Responding to Poverty and Injustice
- Meet the organizers, pastors, lay leaders, & Other Advocates of the poor
- Learn about key issues affecting communities:
  - Violence
  - Housing
  - Diversity
- Explore Summer & Post Graduate Opportunities

Applications available at:
- the Center for Social Concerns
- Robinson Community Learning Center

Application deadline:
Monday, October 8, noon

For more information, please contact Jay Caponigro at the RCLC 631-9423

ND names Staples to eating disorders post

By NATASHA GRANT
News Writer

Notre Dame officials have announced the hiring of Valerie Staples as an eating disorder specialist in the University Counseling Center.

She was hired as an assessment counselor in August. Staples, who was trained as a clinical social worker, directed the eating disorders program at South Bend's Memorial Hospital for 12 years.

She said she is qualified to serve as a specialist at Notre Dame because of what she has seen and dealt with in her 14 years of experience in the field.

"The youngest patient I've had was 11 and the oldest was probably around 60," she said. "I've seen this disorder in so many developmental stages, and through working with them, I've learned about being sensitive to issues that they share."

Staples said having an eating disorder as a real problem once people have reached college age, but she didn't "see it as any greater of a problem here than on any other college campus."

"There is a lot about a college environment that invites eating disorders," she said. "Being away from home for the first time and learning to adjust to a different ways of living could be a factor."

These problems are more easily prevented at a young age, according to the counselor. "I think it's difficult to prevent eating disorders when students get here. They need to work seriously at preventing that problem very early on, around childhood."

Once students arrive on campus, it is most likely too late to prevent them from developing eating disorders, but there are ways to educate them so that they can develop healthier habits, Staples said.

And that's where Staples comes in.

She plans to implement outreach programs as well as training in residence halls, beginning with rectors and resident assistants before moving on to students.

"If you label them 'eating disorders,' no one will come," she said of the programs that she plans to host. "Labeling them 'body image' might yield better results."

She intends to educate students not only about eating disorders but also about healthy eating and exercising. She said that with the help and support of other counselors, the University can make a big difference in people's lives.

"Even though I am identified as that specialist because of the experience that I have, the other counselors are trained to handle it as well."

Contact Natasha Grant at grant.20@nd.edu

CHICAGO: City of HOPE?
Come and see...

Social Concerns Seminar
Theology 368
In Chicago, January 8-13, 2002

Robinson Community Learning Center

Applications available at:
- the Center for Social Concerns
- Robinson Community Learning Center

Application deadline:
Monday, October 8, noon

For more information, please contact Jay Caponigro at the RCLC 631-9423

OBserver News: Simply the best
Hard work brings opportunity

In a past discussion in my political class, the topic had turned towards the negative effects of suburban sprawl. "Sprawl" consists of the appropriation of acres of wide-open green space for the erection of "McMansions," strip malls and oversized parking lots. These areas leapfrog from city centers and arrange themselves arbitrarily among cornfields, farmland and otherwise untouched green space. Some students discussed the flight of the wealthy from city to suburb and the injury caused to the remaining poor unable to afford lives surrounded by vast lawns and ungodly amounts of concrete.

One student (let's call him Constantius) cautioned that we should be careful about describing the poor as a class locked into a certain status quo. Opportunities abound, he said, for the poor, with clear goals and hard work, to escape their situation and pursue their dream — even if it is a home in the burbs.

Another student (let's call him Diocletian) shot his hand up in reply. He lamented on the lack of opportunities available to the poor, how certain intangibles such as lack of education, prejudice and an antagonistic system keep them locked into a vicious circle of poverty and oppression. No doubt Diocletian means well. But there is nothing more frustrating than being lectured to on the lack of opportunities for the poor by one born and raised in the upper-middle class.

What I found doubly ironic was that Constantius, the one whose views needed "correcting," was born to an unwed teenage mother in the inner city. Working his way from the bottom up, Constantius turned down an offer from Harvard to pursue a law degree at Notre Dame. No small feat.

My own parents left Vietnam after the war, arriving in America with three young children, some bags of clothes and a vast English skill. Our lives began in the slums. My father had to leave a lucrative civil engineering practice to start over, in his mid-thirties in a foreign place, while my mother attended community college to earn a nursing degree.

Two decades later, they live in a "McMansion" in south Florida, their son is a physician, their younger daughter finishing up at top veterinary school and their middle child is happily slaving away at a certain legal institution in northern Indiana. The point? Constantius is absolutely correct. My parents never felt entitled to any government help, never felt "the system owed them something. What they had, rather, was a strong work ethic, commonsense notions of responsibility and a bit of faith. Not bad traits to have, especially when you're down and out.

As ironic as Diocletian's comments were, such perorations abound among the academic elite. Many champion the cause of the poor (perhaps due to a mixture of genuine compassion and upper-middle-class guilt) in the same way — by preaching a message of essentially, despair.

With so many smart, good-looking, nice-smelling folks telling the unfortunate they are stuck and have nowhere to go, it is a wonder any muscle up the chutes to make it out. That is not to say that some have it hard, that is, extremely hard. My parents should know.

Realistically, the poor have tremendous obstacles to overcome, and the fact remains that those with money more easily increase it, while those without do not. But all the more reason, I say, to encourage the worse off by touting real-life success stories, rather than feeding into an already brooding, sullen class the notion that they have no option but to brood, vent and seethe some more until the world realizes it owes them something.

If my parents had spent the last two decades with an entitlement attitude, they would never have gotten as far as the front door. Of course, we all have the right to this sort of attitude. But if we've got a race to run, let me be next to the one running to win no matter the odds and not beside the sulking horse in back gloomily plodding along.

The elite's message of compassion turns out, ironically, to be more patronizing than anything else. With their desire to help, they push farther down those already at bottom by declaring them helpless victims of a cruel, uncaring system.

Granted "the system" (no one has yet told me exactly what that is) can use some revising — no news there. But show me a perfect system, and I will show you a man without sin.

All I suggest is that the well-intentioned moneymonger who are anguish-ridden at the world's injustices take care they do not unwittingly add to it.

Christine Niles is a student at the Notre Dame Law School. Her column appears every other Thursday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Christine Niles
When confidentiality competes with friendship

A doctor's highest duty is probably their duty to protect his or her patient's confidentiality. Without this level of trust a patient might be unwilling to fully disclose information that the doctor needs to know. The patient's level of care could be greatly diminished if the doctor does not have all the necessary information.

To protect this confidentiality the law has taken the necessary step of creating a doctor-patient privilege which protects extremely rare circumstances.

I went back to the medical records department and found her chart. I saw two words at the top of the chart—awaited me since the culture result I held in my hand. Unfortunately I had lost contact with her for her chart but I had to, it's my job. I had no clue what happened about two years ago and had known very well through my doctors and nurses. What I never expected was for this law to be broken.

One of the nurses asked me to go pull a chart from an ER patient that had been treated recently. The patient had a positive culture result and had to be called back to let her know the result. When I look at the name I immediately recognized the name. It was a girl I had met about two years ago and had known very well through my close relationship. I had lost contact with her for about six months. It made me nervous to have to look up her chart but I had to, it's my job. I had no clue what happened to her since the culture result I held in hand could have meant anything.

I went back to the medical records department and found her chart. I saw two words at the top of the chart—"alleged rape." My heart sank and I felt like I was going to vomit right there. I couldn't believe what I was reading.

A guy had given her a date rape drug called Roofies and had raped her. How could this happen to someone I knew? Why?

I immediately took the chart to the nurse, told the other ER tech that I was taking my lunch break and went outside. I started running laps around the parking lot. I was so angry, upset and full of murderous rage towards the guy that did this to her that I could have probably run a marathon. I imagined doing horrible things to that guy for doing that to her. It felt better to get some of that energy out but now I was just upset.

So what now? I want my friend back. Why isn't she there for her but how? If I call her out of the blue she'll know that I know about what happened since we have been close for a long time. She also might not want anyone else to know at this point. I am bound by my confidentiality to not tell anyone about this who does not need to know. Can this be right? I have to stop from helping a friend in a time of need because of this?

I talk to my boss in private and let her know that this conflict exists but that I am going to keep confidentiality on this issue. The only way I could help her would be for her to contact me but that's not going to happen since we haven't seen each other for so long and had never really been close enough that we would call each other regularly.

I have watched with disappointment the past few weeks of Irish football, just as most students and fans have.

I must admit that there were many times it was simply too painful to even look. The reason I am writing this letter, though, is to encourage everyone to place their complete support behind the team on Saturday and every game after that.

Don't get me wrong, I'm not implying that the average student wouldn't already do this, but I just wanted to write in and remind everyone how important it is. This is no time to be a fair weather fan. In fact, if there was ever a time that this team needs our total support, it's right now. I can't imagine how hard this must be on all the players, especially hearing dozens and dozens of random student opinions about what went wrong or needs to be fixed.

1. For one, don't really know what exactly needs to be done, nor does it make any difference to me when it comes time to cheer and support the team.
2. These players are fellow students and they work extremely hard. I don't care if they've won no games or nine games I am still proud of their effort and dedication. Sure it would be nice to win all the time, but it doesn't happen that way. So no matter what happens on Saturday or in the weeks to come, I will be at every game and every pep rally cheering just as loud as I always have, and I know the rest of you will too. Go Irish!

Jocelyn Brueining
junior
Rep-Phildelphia
Oct. 3, 2001

As a Double Doner I suffer with the rest of the ND family through a tough football season. Like any family it's okay (and even healthy) to constructively criticize our shortcomings. But like any family, let's keep that in-house. To the outside world, we truly are "ND."

When our boys step onto the field, we are united in our purpose and united in our support for them. They are our agents. We are them. Life puts its feet across our throats and in that adversity, we must find the lessons God places there. It's easy to cheer a winner. It's much harder to support a loser.

The world smiles when ND fails and likely snickers as we are tempted to snipe at our own. Let's teach the naysayers a lesson. Stand tall for our boys. Cheer until you can no longer speak. Believe what we profess. What the 'odds be great or small, old Notre Dame will win over all. Create a memory that will last longer than a fraudulent record.

Love to you all.

Dennis T. Kearney
Chm of '76 and '80

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give team and coaches complete support

It's about time the students of this University and the fans of our football team rally around our football players and coaches. Are we 0-3? Unfortunately, yes.

Are our offensive statistics pathetic? Considering they rank almost dead last in almost every category, yes.

But these are facts. We know them, the football players know these facts and I'm sure Bob Davie is very aware of them as well. However, he's still our coach and this is still our team. We need to get behind them and support them.

It is going to take all of their skill and knowledge combined with our support and maybe a little bit of the luck of the Irish to turn this football season around, but now I want to talk to everyone about the lesson God places here.

We are united in our purpose and united in our support for them. They truly are "ND."

For a change, let's as students get behind our coach and our team and support them 100 percent no matter how the rest of the season goes.

Don't they deserve that much? Why don't they? Notre Dame students and alumni expect greatness out of our football team. Any average team would not already do this, but I just wanted to write in and remind everyone how important it is. This is no time to be a fair weather fan. In fact, if there was ever a time that this team needs our total support, it's right now. I can't imagine how hard this must be on all the players, especially hearing dozens and dozens of random student opinions about what went wrong or needs to be fixed.

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Bill L'Fleur
sophomore
O'Connell Hall
Oct. 3, 2001

It's been more than a year since this happened and, unfortunately, I haven't spoken to her. I could lose my job for breaching confidentiality on this, but this is not about losing my job; I would give up my job in a second to help a friend. I'm about keeping certain things to yourself, even if you don't want to. I can't even begin to imagine all the pain she went through and I constantly wonder if I could have helped but the situation left me totally powerless.

Keeping confidentiality with your patients may not seem like a big deal but it can easily turn into one. Your duty to confidentiality is especially tested when you find out about the condition of one of your patients. You might also end up providing care for someone you know which has also happened to me. These are very real problems that doctors and nurses face every day.

Hopefully those of you looking into the medical profession realize the importance of knowing when you have to keep certain things to yourself even if it causes you problems.

Stephen Carroll is a sophomore biology major. He is certified as an Emergency Medical Technician and a firefighter in Pennsylvania. He is a medical student at medical school and being an Emergengy Room doctor or a trauma surgeon. He can be reached at carroll.5290nd.edu. This column is the third in a series of six.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Movies within the kidnapping genre often try to play up tension while their plots meander in predictability and their endings gleam with happiness. The genre is limited by two of Hollywood’s oldest conventions: The kidnappers must be brought to justice and there needs to be a resolution.

"Don’t Say a Word," the new Michael Douglas thriller, recycles the plot of Mel Gibson’s 1996 film "Ransom," a movie for which it was easy to blame the constraints of the genre. However, "Word" will impress many audience members because it reinvestigates the tired ransom plot, adding multiple sub-plots and creative situations to, of course, bring the kidnappers to justice.

Douglas plays Dr. Nathan Conrad, a psychiatrist who must pry a specific location from the memory of a catatonic patient in his old ward. Dr. Conrad aims to exchange that information for the retrieval of his young daughter, who has been kidnapped by a group of criminal masterminds lead by Patrick Koster (Sean Bean), "Patriot Gambler." The patient, Elisabeth (Brittany Murphy), is coping with the problems of her father’s going missing and blocking Dr. Conrad’s attempts to elicit the information from her memory. To make a difficult situation almost impossible, Conrad has eight hours to retrieve the number before the kidnappers kill his daughter.

In "Word," Douglas seems to have combined two of his more recent roles into one performance. His tough-edged, sometimes maniacal attitude from "Traffic" is blended with the softer sensibilities of his character from "Wonder Boys." This is seen especially in his playful interaction with his 8-year-old daughter, Jesse (Skye McCole Bartusiak). Douglas' performance is convincing even in these tiny moments — if only every child could experience the loving parental nature of Nathan Conrad.

Indeed, Douglas’ performance is the catalyst for "Don’t Say a Word," which plays much like a detective story. Conrad has been thrust unwillingly into the role of an investigator. He may have the academic intelligence of a Sherlock Holmes, but his deductions about the clues are coming far too slow for his 5 p.m. deadline.

This is the film’s first twist from the backhanded kidnapping plot. While "Ransom" tried to focus on the psychological strategies of the Gibson character, "Don’t Say a Word" pits Douglas as a willing participant in the kidnappers’ game. But tension exists because Dr. Conrad is just no good at playing it.

For two hours, "Word’s" detective story grips the audience, creating nervous anticipatory moments and suspenseful chase sequences. However, director Gary Fleder is apparently unsatisfied, adding two additional subplots to his sleek visual style.

These subplots involve Conrad's impaired wife (Famke Janssen, "X-Men"), who broke her leg in a skiing accident, and a bright New York City cop (Jennifer Esposito, "Stuck""). Their excessive search for clues in her own case leads her unknowingly into the kidnappers' scheme.

Both the main plot and these two subplots are fortunately well written. The audience never has the chance to drop-out of the action, keeping the pacing of the movie very fluid. "Don’t Say a Word," like most movies in the kidnapping genre, requires a fair amount of suspension of disbelief. The movie ignores practicality, instead focusing on producing greater tension.

If audiences can accept the parameters of the "rules" established by the film, then they will easily find them.

MOVIE REVIEW

"Word" says more than your average

By JUDE SEYMOUR
Scene Movie Critic

"Don't Say a Word"

"Don’t Say a Word," Michael Douglas plays a cocky protagonist who tries to play his own kidnapping scheme involving his daughter, Brittany Murphy, as "Don’t Say a Word," most movies in the kidnapping genre, require a fair amount of suspension of disbelief. The movie ignores practicality, instead focusing on producing greater tension.

MOVIE REVIEW

Stiller struts his comedic stuff in 'Zoolander'

By MARIO BIRD
Scene Movie Critic

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MOVIE REVIEW

Stiller struts his comedic stuff in 'Zoolander'

By MARIO BIRD
Scene Movie Critic

Ben Stiller has carved out a niche in Hollywood with incredibility. In prior films, audiences watched in disbelief as Stiller’s everyman character met with not just hardship, but incredible hardship. A sort of incredibility-meter rises as Stiller’s scenarios transform from mildly abnormal to gravely disturbing to straight-jacket lunacy.

"Zoolander," which features Stiller as both director and star, paints this nonsense large upon the male modeling industry and the idiosyncrasies therein. The plot, much like the intellectual capabilities of the main character, can be summed up briefly. Derek Zoolander (Stiller), three-time Male Model of the Year, is dethroned by the free spirited, goldi-locked Hansel (Owen Wilson).

Springing upon the suddenly vulnerable Zoolander, renowned fashion designer Mugatu (Will Ferrell) brainwashes the model under the pretense of a colludged kidnapping plot, in order to kill the president of Malaysia, who has freed hundreds of Malaysians. Swooping into the mix are the beautiful-yet-unapproachable reporter Matilda (Christina Taylor, Stiller’s real-life wife) and Zoolander’s crusty mentor, Maury Baulstein (Ben’s father, Jerry Stiller).

The rub, of course, is the race to save both Zoolander and the Malaysian president from the nefarious clutches of the mascara-eyed Mugatu. Relegated to a largely ceremonious role in the movie, Stiller resorts to his time-honored tactics of uncommon mannerisms and shirliness. He has apparently elevated obnoxious effeminacy to comic genius, as "Zoolander" and various "SNL" sketches testify.

The rest of the cast is satisfactory in their subtype roles, but there are plenty of cameos and Hollywood references, including the funniest "2001: A Space Odyssey" parody of all time. Obviously, "Zoolander" is not attempting to stretch the limits of the modeling industry. Neither does it push the envelope with revoltingly riveting sight gags, the sort that made Stiller famous in "Top Gun.

Instead, the humor content resides almost solely in the realm of cultural parody, mocking American society and the absurdities, human and otherwise, it presents. Whether the joke is Zoolander's insistence that his commercial character was not a mermaid but a "Mer- man," or the ludicrous shrinking pattern cell phones have taken, the one-liners and sight-gags are clever on a
thunder

MOVIE REVIEW

*Amores Perros,* a Mexican film released in theaters earlier this year, documents three interrelated stories set in the best and worst parts of a cosmopolitan city.

By MATT NANIA

When *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon* won the Oscar for Best Foreign Language Film last year, it beat, among other contenders, the Mexican film "Amores Perros." But this astounding directorial debut by Alejandro Inarritu hasn't gone uncelebrated. It's carried off a bunch of prizes at film festivals around the world including Cannes, Chicago and Tokyo, as well as topping the Mexican box office last year. And thanks to the efforts of Notre Dame's Film, Television and Theatre Department, "Amores Perros" will be screened tonight at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium as part of NDcinema's Thursday night film series (admission is free).

"Amores Perros" (meaning "Love's a Bitch" in Spanish) doesn't so much weave its way through its three interconnected stories as search through the projector, burning an indelible mark onto the retina of anyone who sees it. Morality play, indictment of the suffering of the poverty-stricken, or just riveting cinema, this is a raw, nerve-jangling ride.

The three stories, which cut across the socioeconomic spectrum of Mexico City's indigenous population, are linked by one single incident—a car crash—that is repeated from different viewpoints throughout the film.

In the first story, an aimless loser (Gael Garcia Bernal) enters the violent world of dog fighting in hopes that the money he wins will be enough to run away with his brother's wife (Vannessa Bauche).

In the second story, a model (Goya Toledo) recovers from the crash in an apartment bought for her by her lover (Alvaro Guerrero), unaware of the dangers that can arise in the confines of one's own home.

The final story tells of a former political terrorist (Emilio Echevarria, in the film's most intense and sympathetic performance) who witnesses the car crash as he lives the life of a streeturchin, collecting stray dogs and regretting the life he left behind many years before.

The omnipresence of dogs (and—as a metaphor for the devasation of human life—dead and bloody fighting dogs) is another element that ties these three episodes together.

Structurally, "Amores Perros" bears comparison to "Pulp Fiction." But that's where the similarity ends. Tarantino's first features, impressive as they are, relied heavily on their smart dialogue, clever plotting and impressive ensemble performances.

Inarritu's film is a little different. From the heart-stopping car chase in the opening scene, through the final moments, the film's visual style is as arresting as its linear narrative.

Shot in sharply colorful, gritty digital video and so nominally edited that even when a character disappears for 30 minutes the audience never loses track of him, the film soaks up the various strata of Mexico's sprawling metropolis.

Although some might compare the tarnished look of the film with recent Hollywood representations of *Mexico* ("Traffic" and "The Mexican"), Inarritu and writer Guillermo Arriaga have a different agenda. The film never offers up Mexico as a murky world of undesirable, whose only function appears to be making the lives of the politicians and citizens hell.

The picture's look is linked more to the moral fabric of the universe the film creates. From the people who meek out an existence on the streets, to the media celebrities who fill the hours of vacuous television programming, the gravity images tar everyone with the same brush. No one is truly bad or virtuous. Instead, each character is seen to cause suffering for, as well as suffer in the hands of, those around them.

Engaging as the whole film is, the first and third segments remain the most impressive, although some may find the dog-fighting scenes in the first act too much to stomach. While no animals were harmed in the making of the film, the tension created in these sequences, through the editing, snap cuts and blurring of images, makes for a series of convincing and horrific speculations, leaving one questioning who the true animals really are.

For a long time now it's been reasonable to argue that films need not relate to the real world at all, even if they can (which some people dispute). Steven Spielberg and Quentin Tarantino are just two of the many successful filmmakers who appear to have grown up in a bubble with nothing but movies for company. But the pendulum is swinging. More filmmakers seem willing to get their hands dirty, to play in the dangerous sandpit of reality. Like Paul Thomas Anderson's "Magnolia" and even Soderbergh's "Traffic," Inarritu's film looks and feels like the beginning of something new. Riveting, raw and not for the squeamish, "Amores Perros" is essential cinema.

Contact Matt Nania at mnania@nd.edu.

Mexico unleashes Perros'
**Booker making name for himself**

*Associated Press*

**NEW YORK**

The Super Bowl will be pushed back a week and played Feb. 3 in New Orleans, a move caused by the terrorist attacks.

The change will allow the National Football League to complete its season without altering its playoff format, but puts the big game in the Big Easy during the crowded opening weekend of Mardi Gras.

The NFL switched its original date of Jan. 27 with the National Automobile Dealers Association and paid the group $7.5 million to cover the costs of rescheduling its convention.

The need to swap dates was caused when the NFL postponed its second week of games after the Sept. 11 attacks.

The agreement means that the NFL regular season will end Jan. 5-6 with the games that should have been played in week two, Sept. 16-17.

The wildcard-round will be played Jan. 12-13, the divisional playoffs Jan. 19-20, and the conference championships Jan. 27.

After it put off the second week of the season, the NFL presented several scenarios for the playoffs.

One was to condense the field from 12 teams to eight and skip a week of playoff games. The move would have forced the NFL to replay the networks for the games—and the networks wanted as much as $10 million for the rights.

Another was to condense the playoffs, with teams playing as many as three games in 10 days.

The third was to switch dates with the auto dealers, an agreement that took nearly two weeks of negotiations. The problem was that it would have especially switched hotels, too.

"We deeply appreciate the willingness of Phil Brady and America's new car dealers to work with us," commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "Thanks to their leadership, our fans and teams can look forward to a full complement of playoffs and to a great Super Bowl weekend in New Orleans. We trust that the NADA will enjoy a Super Bowl convention as well."

Tagliabue also praised Tom Benson, the New Orleans Saints' owner, for his help. Benson, former auto dealer, said he talked to a lot of friends in the business in recent days and they were of a switch could be made.

"Everybody had to cooperate on this on the little things that were involved," he said. "At first, everybody said it couldn't be done."

Benson called it a good move for the city.

"There were a lot of problems, things going on, and we can see we are going to cost a little money, too, but it was worth it. It was worth it to the team and this community to get it done."

In another move to increase television revenue, the NFL agreed to match NADA payments up to $500,000 for Sept. 11 relief efforts.

The key problem yet to be determined is how New Orleans will cope with the later date, which puts the game into the first weekend of Mardi Gras.

Seventeen parades are scheduled to roll down New Orleans streets on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the two days before the game and the day of the contest.

"Everyone had to cooperate on this in the little things that were involved."

Paul Tagliabue commissioner

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**Terrorist attacks force game to Feb. 3**

*Associated Press*

The Associated Press is the only wire service to have a reporter cover the Super Bowl every year. Since 1978, AP football writer Tom Canavan has been covering the big game for 23 years. AP football writer Tom Canavan has been covering the big game for 23 years.

- Associated Press
- Tom Canavan
- Super Bowl
- Football
- NFL
- New Orleans
- Mardi Gras
- Terrorist attacks
- Sept. 11
- 2001
**I Am Resolved**

by Fr. Bill Wack, CSC, Director, Freshman Retreats

Ah, the beginning of another school year. No matter if this is your first semester here or your 20th, you’ve got to be excited about the start of a new year. It’s like a clean slate, an opportunity to leave behind past mistakes and press on with a renewed spirit. When I was in school I would always make little promises about studying more, actually reading the assignments, and never getting behind in my work. I usually failed at many of these, but I never failed to do it again the next year.

Whenever we start something new - a new month, season, job, or even day, we have it within us to believe that this time things will be different. That’s the great thing about beginnings: they can help us to get back on track.

At this new beginning, I invite you to make some resolutions of your own. What do you want to get out of this year academically, socially, spiritually? What can you do to realize these goals? How will this year be different from those in the past? Are you resolved to make some changes in your life in order to grow?

“I am resolved.” Five young men publicly stated these words a week and a half ago in the Basilica, just before they promised to God a life of poverty, celibacy, and obedience in the Congregation of Holy Cross. “I am resolved,” they said: to follow Christ wherever he leads me; to spread the Gospel to all nations; to fashion my life around prayer and devotion; to become more perfectly like Christ.

“I am resolved.” So said a man and a woman this weekend at their wedding before me and the church, promising to love and honor each other “until death do us part.”

A tall order to be sure! These people knew full well that there have been - and will be - times of mistakes and failures. They knew that what they were professing would be very difficult to live over time. Yet they did it anyway. And in their resolution and vows they have glorified God and renewed the hope in each of us.

You might be saying, “Good for them, but I’m not at ALL ready for that type of commitment.” That may be so, but all of us are called to faithfulness to God who is perfectly faithful to us.

Again and again, it is our duty (and privilege) to ask for forgiveness and renew our vows to the Lord. What better time to do this than at the outset of a new year? As we read in Scriptures: “This is the acceptable time, now is the day of our salvation.” Clearly, the time is now.

What kind of resolutions can you make to God today? Do you hope to grow in your relationship with Christ this year? How will you accomplish that? Maybe you want to promise to be involved in service or at least get to know a more diverse group of people. Or else you will work on the way you treat those who are different or who don’t think like you do.

Do you hope to grow as a person of prayer? How can you do this? How about making a daily visit to the Grotto or a chapel or to a favorite spot on campus where you can be alone with God? Whenever we start something new - a new month, season, job, or even day, we have it within us to believe that this time things will be different. That’s the great thing about beginnings: they can help us to get back on track.

“God doesn’t call us to be successful; only faithful.”

~Mother Teresa

And even though we may not be perfect, that doesn’t diminish our intention, which is geared toward drawing us ever closer to God. Mother Teresa’s quote is wonderfully applicable here: “God doesn’t call us to be successful; only faithful.”

Now this doesn’t mean that you have to be ready right now to stand up in front of all the world at the Basilica or another church to profess vows forever (though some of you will do that in the near future); but it does mean that the time is now for a deliberate decision to make this year the best ever as far as your relationship with God goes.

What will you do? How will you grow? Are you resolved?
For the first time in interhall football history, a team may go undefeated during the regular season and still fall short of the playoffs. By JOE HETTLER, MATT MCGINN, BRIAN LONG

Sports Writers

0-4, faces this scenario.

Women could be eliminated with than seven points if they win one game," said defensive back Karina Mayorga. "We definitely want to go to the playoffs, but right now we want to win that next game.

Under normal circumstances Rochester would remove these teams by looking at winning percentage, but if there is a situation in which winning percentages cannot fairly determine the best four teams, the system applies.

"Sometimes when we're working on standings and there's an inordinate number of ties we apply a point system," said John Walker, assistant director of intramural sports. "This point system essentially awards two points for a win and one point for a tie."

If the point system is applied to this year's standings and Walsh ties last game, the Wild Ducks could be eliminated with only seven points because Cavanaugh, McGinn, Howard and Farley will each have more than seven points if they win one or two more games. The top four teams from each division move on to the postseason.

Because of this circumstance, Walsh needs a win next week to assure a playoff spot. According to Mayorga, the women's team could move their red zone offense if they hope to be victorious.

"It's a freak of the weather. We need to get into the end zone," said Mayorga. "Our offense gets down really far and we just don't convert."

Cavanaugh, at 2-1-1, also needs a win next week to keep their playoff aspirations alive with a win next week. Up front, captain Mandy Reimer hopes that the Chaos offense will be able to rebound after a tough night Tuesday.

"I don't think we could get a first down running all day," said Reimer. "They held us three straight times so we went to passing in the second half, but their pass defense proved to be just as good as their run defense."

"The defense has just been doing the same thing all year. We may give up some short ones doing the same thing all year."

The only scoring opportunity for the Chaos offense came in the third quarter when Reimer connected on a 35-yard pass that would have put the ball at the 1-yard line. The play was overruled on a penalty, "because of holding call near the line of scrimmage. Two plays later the Chaos were forced to punt."

Lewis 54, Howard 7

Lewis took the conference supremacy, both the Howard Ducks and Lewis Chicks took to the air.

The two quarterbacks, Erin Nasrallah and Julie Veselik, combined to throw on 49 of 65 of the offensive plays. When the smoke and feathers cleared, Nasrallah and the Chicks (4-0-1) remain undefeated, winning 14-7 over Veselik's Ducks (2-2-2).

As expected, the game turned out to be a duel between the two quarterbacks. Nasrallah completed 13 of 20 passes for two touchdowns and also tallying six carries. Using a variety of two, three, and four wide receiver formations, the Chaos ball around, completing passes to six different receivers. However, Veselik also threw two interceptions.

Utilizing screen passes to Kate Dinardo out of the backfield as well as slants over the middle to wide receiver Elizabeth Klimke, the Ducks were able to move the ball fairly easily. However, once inside Chick territory, the offense stalled. Howard turned the ball four times in Lewis territory, twice on downs and twice on interceptions near the goal line.

"We marched down the field and just didn't finish," said Howard captain Katie Cawley. "We need to have the confidence that we can get the touchdown and finish off the play." The Lewis defense played a big part in forcing Howard's turnovers. The Chick defensive line consistently made its way to Veselik forcing her to either scramble out of the pocket and throw on the run or carry it herself.

A rush gave her something to think about to know that she didn't have all day to stand there and look at every option," said Lewis captain Caitlin Murray. "We did our job."

While Veselik did find receivers, defensive pressure often had her throwing into heavy coverage. But it finally caught up to her at a most inopportune time.

With time winding down and trailing 14-7, Howard was driving. Having started on its own 15, they moved the ball 55 yards to the Lewis 10. On first and goal, Veselik again scrambled out of the pocket looking for a receiver. Her pass was picked off as Lewis cornerback Alicia Bauchman cut in front of the intended receiver. From there, the Chicks ran out the clock. Bauchman said that communication played a big part on defense.

"Cornerback" Amber [Azevedo] was talking to me [during the play]. That's the only reason I was where I was supposed to be."

The Chicks were fortunate to have the defensive backs bailing them out. After their first touchdown to cut the Howard lead to 7-4, Lewis opted to go for a two-point conversion instead of one. When the attempt failed, Lewis still trailed.

"I wanted to go for the jugular early; it was a big game for us," said Lewis head coach Blake Kirkman. "The way our offense has been playing all year long, I knew we'd figure out a way to get it into the end zone again."

McGinn, now 2-1-1, plays Howard Hall on Sunday, while Farley, 6-3-1, squares off against Howard next Tuesday night.

Mandy Reimer hopes that when they face Howard. Co-captain Dinardo out of the backfield as well as slants over the middle to wide receiver Elizabeth Klimke, the Ducks were able to move the ball fairly easily. However, once inside Chick territory, the offense stalled. Howard turned the ball four times in Lewis territory, twice on downs and twice on interceptions near the goal line.

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"I wanted to go for the jugular early; it was a big game for us," said Lewis head coach Blake Kirkman. "The way our offense has been playing all year long, I knew we'd figure out a way to get it into the end zone again."

"This loss definitely makes it tougher to get in the playoffs. We know we're going to have to work that much harder."

Katie Cawley
Howard captain

Women of Notre Dame

The Office for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts and the Notre Dame Career Center proudly present another Women of Notre Dame Visitor Series.

The Women of Notre Dame Project is a joint project intended to celebrate 30 years of co-education by providing strong female role models and networking for our students and women supporters for our campus community. In the Visitor's Series, we invite women alumni to campus to talk about their careers and personal expertise.

The Honorable Joan Orie Melvin
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Judge Melvin is a 1978 Economics graduate of Notre Dame

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Major League Baseball

Sosa slams another one

Associated Press

Sammy Sosa hit his 61st home run, and Jon Lieber became the Chicago Cubs' first 20-game winner in nine years as the Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 13-7 Wednesday.

Sosa's three-run shot off Chris Reztima in the bottom of the seventh inning came less than 24 hours after he became the first player in major league history with three 60-homer seasons.

Sosa also drove in another run against the Reds. Scott Macrae (0-1) gave up four runs — three earned — and Reds. Dunn had solo home runs for the 12th time this season, to

as Sosa stepped to the plate in the bottom of the seventh. He didn't disappoint, launching a 2-2 pitch into the center-field stands for the three-run homer that gave the Cubs 13-3 lead.

The fans continued to yell and clap until he popped his head out of the dugout for a curtain call. Sosa finished 2-for-4 with a walk.

It was a big day all around for the Cubs, as Lieber (20-6) got his 20th win on his first try. The Cubs have had only four 20-game winners since 1972, when Ferguson Jenkins finished his string of six, 20-win seasons.

And since Greg Maddux did it in 1992, the only other pitcher to come close was Kevin Tapani, who won 19 games in 1998.

But Lieber, a first-time All-Star this year, has developed into one of the NL's better pitchers. He one-hit the Reds earlier this season, has developed into one of the NL's better pitchers. He one-hit the Reds earlier this season, and lost back-to-back decisions only once. He didn't have his best stuff against the Reds, allowing five runs and eight hits in six innings. But he was still sharp enough, striking out five and walking only one.

He got into some early trouble, thanks to some sloppy fielding. Dunn led off the second inning with a single down the first-base line that took Matt Stairs off the bag.

But he was still sharp enough, striking out five and walking only one. He got into some early trouble, thanks to some sloppy fielding. Dunn led off the second inning with a single down the first-base line that took Matt Stairs off the bag.

First base umpire Laz Diaz ruled the ball fair, and Stairs chased it down.

He threw to Lieber, who was covering first for what should have been the first out, but the pitcher didn't get to the bag in time.

Three batters later, Miller put Lieber's 1-0 pitch into the center-field basket for a three-run homer that gave Cincinnati a 3-0 lead.

Lieber retired the next eight batters. Cincinnati's next hit was a solo home run off Lieber in the fifth inning.

Ferguson Jenkins finished his string of six, 20-win seasons.

But he was still sharp enough, striking out five and walking only one. He got into some early trouble, thanks to some sloppy fielding. Dunn led off the second inning with a single down the first-base line that took Matt Stairs off the bag.


Acosta resigns under pressure

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Chicago Cubs pitching coach Oscar Acosta, who helped turn around one of the NL's worst pitching staffs, resigned under pressure Wednesday amid personality conflicts with manager Don Baylor.

Baylor had been expected to fire Acosta at the end of the season, but he resigned instead, effective immediately.

No replacement was named, but whoever it will be is the Cubs' fifth pitching coach in seven years.

"It was something I agonized over — personality conflicts last year," Baylor said after the Cubs 13-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds. "I tried to put the team first. I'm always rational about a lot of things, and I was determined not to do it last year if things could change this year, if we could get a little closer in some of our thoughts.

"I just didn't see going another year."

Acosta wasn't in the clubhouse after the game and wasn't available for comment.

The move came as a surprise to the pitchers, who were outspoken in their support for Acosta. The Cubs had a 5.25 ERA last year, third-worst in the NL, and the bullpen converted just 57 percent of its saves.

"He's done an unbelievable job," Jon Lieber won his 20th game Wednesday, the first Cubs pitcher to reach that mark since Greg Maddux did it in 1992.

Kerry Wood has regained the form that made him the NL rookie of the year in 1998, and Kyle Farnsworth has emerged as one of the league's best young relievers.

Tom Gordon, pitching for the first time since undergoing ligament replacement surgery in 1999, saved 27 games.

"You can say as a manager he has the right to do this," starter Kevin Tapani said.

"But I guess we also have the right to disagree with it and look for an upfront and honest answer as to why you would want to take the guy who is getting results and having his group of players either meet or exceed the expectations set out before the year."

But president and general manager Andy MacPhail said Baylor is trying to do what's best for the team.

This year, the Cubs have a 4.07 ERA, fourth-best in the league going into Wednesday's games. They've set a major-league record with 1,304 strikeouts.

"You can see the turn-around in two years, what he's done for this club," catcher Joe Girardi said.

"He's done an unbelievable job."
By KEN CHAMPA and PHIL KOESTERER

Tonight promises to be a battle between two teams that could use a win. The Pangborn Phoxes (0-3) and the Babes of Breen Phillips (1-1-1) will both be looking to better their records and come home victorious.

"We definitely are hoping to win every game left this season," said Pangborn captain Katrina Paulson.

The Phoxes, who haven’t had much success in their play this season, are counting on experience to lead them and underclassmen for talent.

"There’s a lot of great upperclassmen on the team, they’ve made the season a great experience," said freshman quarterback Charlotte Troupis.

Troupis, along with sophomore tailback Jenny Wahosky, will battle the Purple Weasels of Lyons tonight for a great deal of leadership and the Babes of Breen Phillips veteran quarterback. Said Pilcher, “No offense has moved the ball really well against us.”

"We're feeling pretty good," said Pilcher. "We’ve been putting in new offensive plays, and working on the timing of the cuts," said Pilcher. "No offense has moved the ball really well against us.”

The Pyros of Pasquerilla East and Pasquerilla West will battle the Purple Weasels of Pasquerilla East for bragging rights on the Mod Quad tonight at 8:00 p.m. on West Riehle Field.

"The seniors are really good role models, the seniors have been really supportive all year," said Troupis who has excelled through the loss of standout freshman receiver Kristin Marcuccilli to a bruised rib in the loss to Lyons.

"We've been working really hard in practice, because we know that we need to win to get in the playoffs," said Pfister. "We're a defensive-minded team, and they're a team that runs a lot of passing.

"We've been working on our defense, and Martin’s been really supportive all year as our captain," said McFarland.

"We've been really supportive all year," said fellow captain Katie McFarland. "The seniors are really great role models, and they've been really helpful all year."
Belles
continued from page 20

loss. Despite the uneven score, the Belles were not pleased with their play. "Overall this was not a very good game, but after they scored we picked it up a little bit," Muh said. "In the second half, we settled down and played our game."

The Belles' slow start may have been due, in part, to the fact that Wednesday's match was the first away game the team had played in over a month.

"It took us awhile to get used to playing away, but it was exciting to have a change of scenery," Taylor said.

The Belles next change of scenery will come this Saturday against Hope College at noon. "We need to work on our intensity and focus and get ready for Hope on Saturday," Taylor said. "That will be a really good game."

Contact Lindsay Mollan at moll1361@ saintmarys.edu.

Irish
continued from page 20

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Brey said he expected him to sit out the first two games. The Irish didn't have a choice as to which two games Humphrey was suspended, said Brey.

Brey made it clear that Humphrey would start against International Select and EA Sports All-Stars in Notre Dame's two exhibition games and, after sitting out games against New Hampshire and Cornell, would be back in the starting lineup against Hawaii Pacific.

"I'm disappointed right now, but I'll still be on the bench supporting my teammates," Humphrey said.

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Shevik shines in Belles 3-0 loss to Britons

By KATIE MCVOY
Associate Sports Editor

Freshman Alison Shevik was the bright spot in a Saint Mary’s league loss Wednesday night. As the Belles headed into the second half of their season, they were looking for a win, but couldn’t quite make the connection.

The Belles of Albion (13-7, 4-4 MIAA) shut down the Belles (2-12, 1-7 MIAA) in three games, defeating them 30-25, 30-20, 30-22.

“Shevik did really well all around,” Schroeder-Biek said. “She had wonderful defense, averaging seven [digs] a game which is national caliber.”

Shevik also added seven kills, leading the Belles offense. Junior Elizabeth Albert also had seven kills on the evening.

Communication continued to be a problem for the Belles. After coming off of a win against Rochester on Saturday, Saint Mary’s was hoping communication would improve. Several drills during practice were aimed at improving communication and although it improved, it just wasn’t up to par.

“Communication wasn’t that bad but it wasn’t as good as it needed to be,” Schroeder-Biek said. “We made a step up but we need to work harder on it.”

Albion middle-hitter Michelle Hinds caused Saint Mary’s a lot of trouble. The senior racked up 14 kills and three block assists. Defensively the Belles just couldn’t get past her.

“They had a real big middle blocker and [our] setters needed to make a couple of better choices on getting around her,” Schroeder-Biek said.

The quick offense Saint Mary’s had been working on perfecting tried to work its way to a lead, but the rallies didn’t take the Belles quite far enough. In all three games, Saint Mary’s had long scoring runs but fell short in the end.

“We had a couple of really good rallies where they sent us scrambling and we managed to pull things together.”

Julie Schroeder-Biek
coach

Saint Mary’s players celebrate after a win Saturday against Rochester. The Belles lost Wednesday night’s game to the Britons of Albion, dropping their MIAA record to 1-7.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@saintmarys.edu

ND AFTER FIVE

Thursday, Oct. 4
7:00 p.m. ND Cinema, Amores Perros. Hesburgh Library Auditorium*
7:30 p.m. Lecture, “Tocqueville on Aristocracy in America”, by Ralph Lerner, DeBartolo 117
8:30 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. Drop In Lacrosse, Rolfs Sports Rec. Ctr.
8:30 p.m. - Midnight ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center
9:00 p.m. Acoustic Cafe, LaFortune Student Center Huddle
10:00 p.m. Movies: Shrek and Toy Story, DeBartolo 101 and 155*

Friday, Oct. 5
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Drop in Badminton, Rolfs Sport Rec. Ctr.
7:00 p.m. Men’s Hockey vs. Univ. of Toronto (Exhibition), Joyce Center Fieldhouse
7:30 p.m. Movies: Shrek and Toy Story, DeBartolo 101 and 155*
7:30 p.m. ND Men’s Soccer vs. Georgetown, Alumni Field
8:00 p.m. 807 Mass, Lounge, Coleman Morse Center
8:30 p.m. - Midnight ND Express Pool Room open, free billiards, LaFortune Student Center
9:00 p.m. Crafting Corner: Make your own Greeting Cards, Dooley Room, LaFortune Student Center
9:00 p.m. Hypnotist Tom DeLuca, Stepan Center*
9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Human Board Games (i.e., Twister) and regular board games, Fisher Hall Center

Friday, Oct. 5
10:00 p.m. Movies: Shrek and Toy Story, DeBartolo 101 and 155*
11:00 p.m. Tournament Fridays, Bingo, LaFortune Student Center Notre Dame Room

Saturday, Oct. 6
7:30 p.m. Movies: Shrek and Toy Story, DeBartolo 101 and 155*
10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Open Karaoke in the Huddle, LaFortune Student Center
10:00 p.m. Movies: Shrek and Toy Story, DeBartolo 101 and 155*
10:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. 80’s Dance, LaFortune Student Center Ballroom

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353 annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-T-ACROSS.
Senior Ryan Humphrey was suspended for two games for breaking NCAA rules and playing in two summer league games in California.

**FOOTBALL**

**Offensive line doesn’t get job done**

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Sports Writer

Coaches can interchange quarterbacks, running backs and wide receivers looking for some sort of spark, some sort of extra advantage. But on the offensive line, cohesion and experience are key. And the Irish are still searching for both this season.

“We aren’t getting the production we expect from anyone right now,” Irish offensive coordinator Kevin Rogers said. “There are certain guys on the line that are playing well but that is the one group where you cannot replace and individual. They have to be cohesive. They have to be in sync with everyone else.”

That lack of cohesion led to six sacks and just 70 net rushing yards Saturday against A&M. To put all the offense’s problems on the offensive line is unfair, according to offensive line coach Dave Borobely. But there have been numerous missed blocks in this early season.

“It’s not missed assignments as it’s been missed blocks and not executing a block,” Borobely said. “We’ve gotten hats on hats and hats on the right hats but we have to execute better.”

The execution gets worse as the drives get longer, according to senior Kurt Vollers.

“We are getting tired during the game and not keeping our heads up and seeing the blitzes,” Vollers said. “We just have to get used to playing on the eighth or ninth play of the drive. It seems like the middle of the game.”