Human rights panel held, page 2 again. He is now involved in the Princeton Asia Initiative and Radio Free Asia. Liu discussed his earlier years living under Japanese occupation in China, and claimed the war was not over when he became a leftist and became listed as a public enemy. It was for these reasons that Liu was labeled as a rightist and became listed as a public enemy. He makes a comparison among the countries in China, and became listed as a public enemy. He reasons that Liu was labeled as a rightist probably because of the familiarity with the ethical and political issues it was important to be exposed to these issues as contemporary American citizens.

Webster was available to further comment on his portion of the panel as well as the director of Public Safety on the job. 

"Students should take on a broader perspective on human rights in the Asian context, especially if one discusses how these countries evolved after World War II. The Indochina and India situations here highlighted the religious dimension of such human rights issues. I think students who are actively involved in human rights organizations should understand that religious freedom and rights in Asia are distinctly different from our own. The problem with a country like India is that there's a good constitution, yet it is simply poorly implemented. It is somewhat the situation in South Africa, where the constitutional situation was clearly in violation of human rights and was therefore a clear target."

Webster urged students who have any concern about justice to consider if all facets of society are being included, for example, if he said, "If a professor comes to speak, is he a Brahmin or a Dalit? You need to ask yourself whether everyone is being represented. In some part of society, whether it is the church, state or academic institutions, ignoring such facts like the dalits?"

In relation especially to the community here at Holy Cross, he was able to produce documents which proved that Catholic priests in India discriminated against the dalits. Webster argued that even though Christian dalits converted from their religion and have discrimination in India, especially of the deeply-ingrained caste system, even in such institutions as the Catholic church. "Out of 155 bishops in India, five are dalits," Webster noted.

Ellen Carter '05 attended the lecture and shared a student impression of the panel and discussion. "I found that this diverse panel brought up many issues that are not necessarily discussed enough in dimension in India. By listening to these experienced men discuss the exploitation of people throughout the world, I became more appreciative of our freedoms in this country."

The new U.S. initiative to pursue terrorism in all corners of the world makes the application of the Just-War theory even more difficult. According to Hehir "the terrorism debate requires adaptation because terrorism is a phenomenon that transcends national boundaries. He admits that Sept. 11 offers justification for action against terrorist sects, but remains skeptical of the ability of the United States to take military action which remains proportional to the threat. He said, "I give justifications for action against terrorist sects, but it is very important that we distance ourselves from the very idea that we can do it."

Liu claims now that the main problem in China has been that its economic development and in its deep-seated political problems. While physical torture and censorship are rampant, younger generations are making large amounts of money that they are not afraid to take political risks to them to become indifferent to the political oppressions. Liu said, "While many things have now come to China from the West, it is not the bad things," meaning that while consumerism and Western influence has been embraced, the Western ideals of democracy are not.

Professor Matthew Schmalz of the Religious Studies department helped to arrange the panel. "I feel like we're still in the idea of human rights in general has become more important in the wake of Sept. 11, it really shouldn't be that way," meaning that while consumerism and Western influence has been embraced, the Western ideals of democracy have not.

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Another controversial subject is attacking "dual-use targets." During the Gulf War the government presented the electronic infrastructure of Iraq as a means to disable communication capabilities of the Iraqi army. Depriving a nation of electricity clearly makes good military sense but simultaneou

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