

HOW TO SURVIVE LIFE AS A DOMER WHAT TO BRING, WHAT TO DO AND WHAT TO REMEMBER

SCHOLASTIC

NOTRE DAME'S STUDENT MAGAZINE

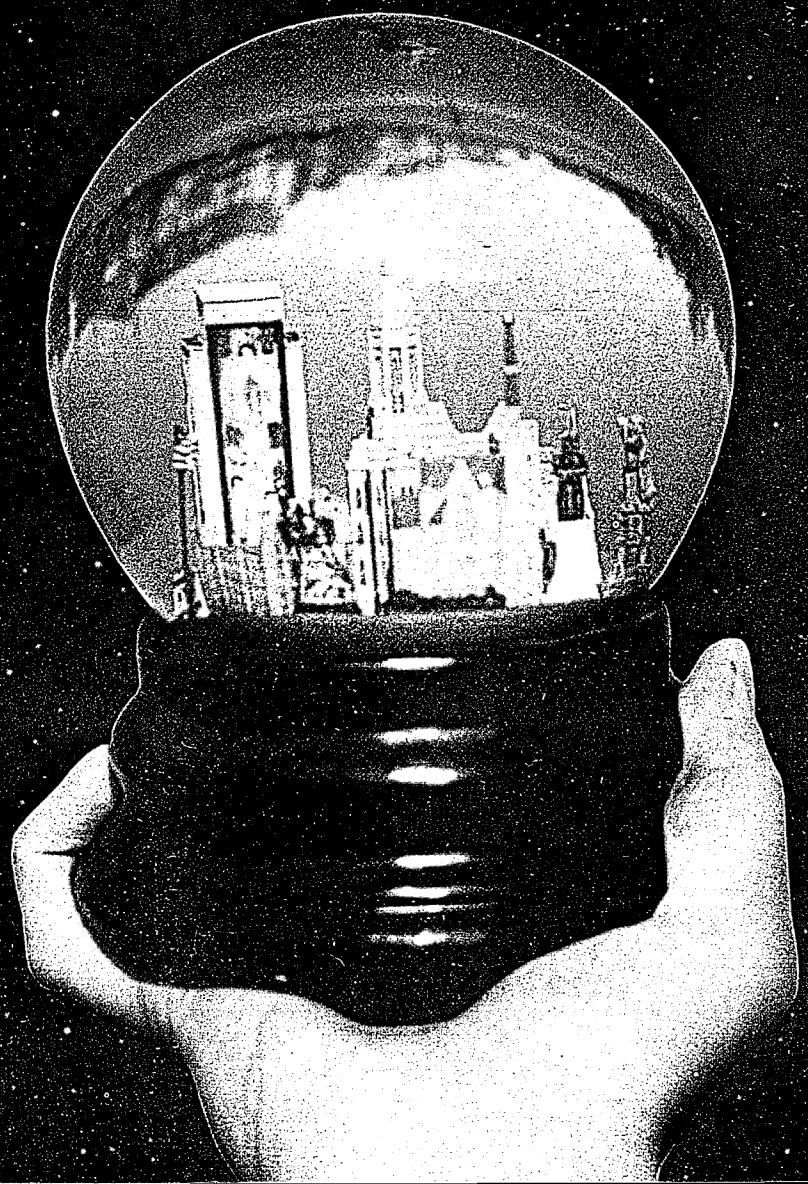
VOL 143

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SUMMER 2001

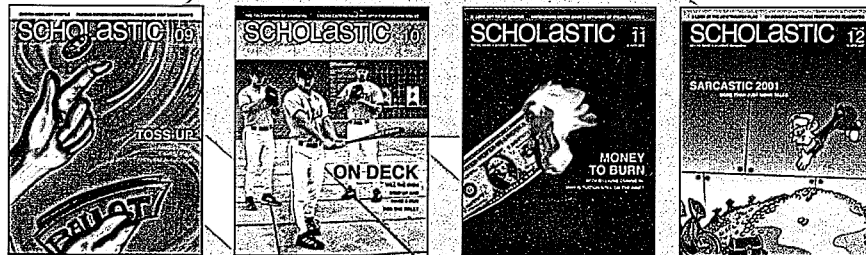
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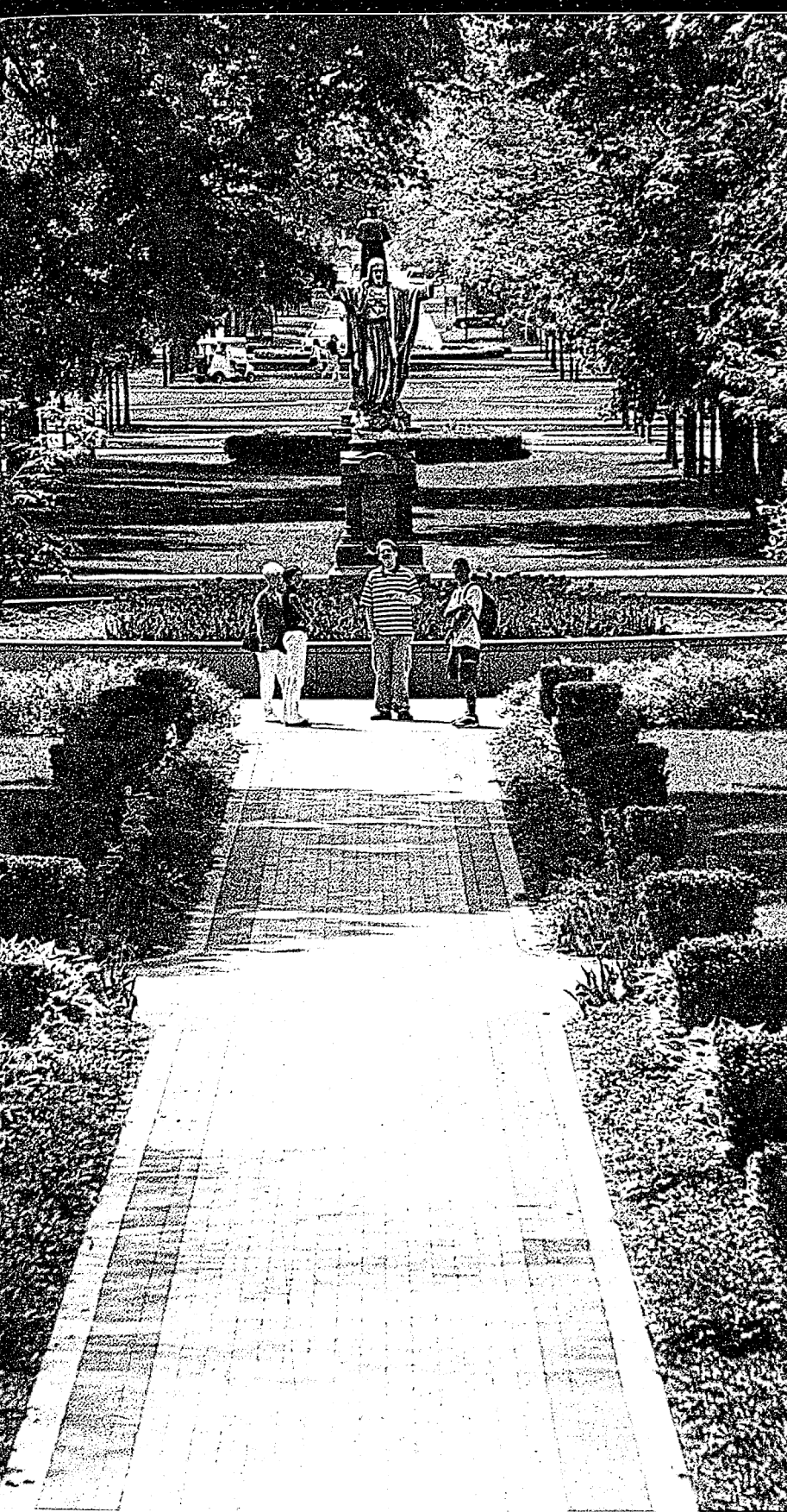
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thedeptments

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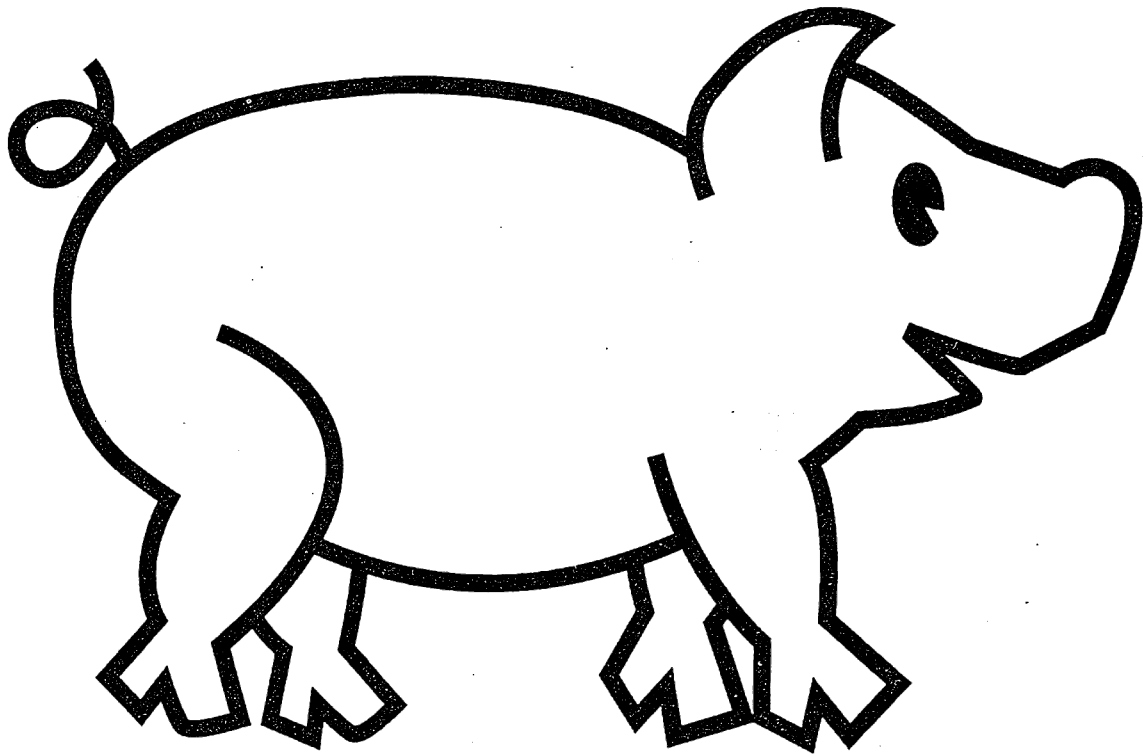
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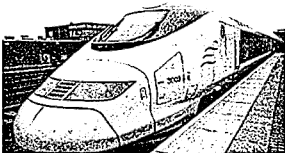
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Westward Bound

from the editor

Vol. 143, No. 01 • SUMMER 2001

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*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

It was pointless to claim that the pollen blowing across Interstate 80 precipitated my tears that day. Declarations of an intense allergy season would have fooled no one. Instead, I sat silently in the back of my family's minivan as New Jersey gave way to Pennsylvania, Ohio and finally Indiana. I huddled there, realizing that the tears that August morning wouldn't be solely mine.

Acting macho didn't seem necessary. Some witch's brew of anxiety, dread and mournfulness instilled in me a sensitivity I had not expected. I became absorbed in the life that I was leaving.

That same week, my best friend was heading east to New England. I had never considered living without him. We had met the first day of kindergarten when our gray-haired teacher ripped him from his mother and sat him in the seat across from me. Thirteen years later, we were being separated for the first time.

The girl I was crazy about was stuck in high school for another year. The night before I left, we stood outside her apartment, making small talk, fearing the inevitable. In the comfortable warmth of that late summer night, she admitted that she loved me. And that night, we were forced to part.

Finally, my family was being scattered from New Jersey across the country. My sister was already living in Delaware; my brother was soon to move south to Georgia. In a few days, my parents would head back home.

Indeed, I felt no reason to act macho that humid morning.

What I couldn't imagine at the time was that I would find a new world among the cornfields of the Midwest. Some people find soulmates instantly; others take months to find their groups. No matter which group you fall into when you arrive, I urge you to go out and meet people — you'll be surprised by how many awesome people there are here at Notre Dame.

Sure, you'll miss your distant friends and family, but don't despair. In such close proximity, roommates and dormmates quickly become the best of friends. And, thanks to the godsend that came in the form of a 1972 policy change, both girls and guys walk the concrete quads of Notre Dame.


Shameless Plug

Scholastic is among the oldest collegiate publications in the country. Like many other aspects of life at Notre Dame, it is a tradition that extends virtually to the founding of the university. First published in 1867, *Scholastic* has been produced reliably every year since its establishment.

Your job is to continue that tradition for four more years. I'm talking to anyone out there who has a talent — or even a vague unexplored interest — in writing, editing, page design, Web design, photography, advertising or marketing. We need you all — sacred tradition is counting on you.

So, e-mail us at scholast@nd.edu for more information, or come by our booth at Activities Night — that's September 4 — and talk to us about signing up.

In the meantime, celebrate the last few days of summer.


Michael P. Griffin
Editor in Chief
griffin.41@nd.edu

ACTIVITIES NIGHT

This annual Notre Dame event will provide you the first opportunity to meet with representatives from...

- * 200+ Student Clubs/Organizations
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- * Center for Social Concerns
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Over 3,500 students attended last year! Don't be left out!

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ndnotebook

cd review ten questions judgment calls news listening in domelights years ago

Learn Your Irish

A lexicon of key words you'll need to know

Compiled by Cristin Fenzel

A FS (space): IBM-owned acronym for "Andrews Filing System." University-provided personal storage space for computer files. Accessible worldwide, from both Macs and PCs.

CoMo: The Coleman-Morse Center, which offers free late-night soda and popcorn.

D6, D2/D2000: Student parking lots. Located west of South Quad and east of Mod Quad, respectively.

DART: Direct Access Registration by Terminal. A computerized class-registration system; it is slated for phaseout in favor of an Internet-based system.

Detex: Trademark for electronic door keys used at Notre Dame, primarily in women's dorms.

Dogbook: The annual photo directory of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's freshmen. Traditionally used as an aid for finding SYR dates.

Grab 'n' Go: Take-out dining-hall meals in a paper sack.

Fieldhouse Mall: Landscaped area immediately surrounding *Stonehenge* used for out-

door festivities. The former location of the Fieldhouse, a long-demolished athletic facility.

Hookup: Random opposite-sex fun time.

The Huddle: Officially known as the Huddlemart, a convenience store in *LaFun*.

IrishLink: Online system for accessing personal academic information.

JACC ("Jack"): Edmund P. Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center. Location of the basketball and hockey arenas as well as all-purpose meeting space.

LaFun: LaFortune Student Center.

Monk: Rev. Edward A. Malloy, university president.

Your number: From a student, your phone number; from anyone else on campus, your Social Security Number.

O'Shag: O'Shaughnessy Hall. The College of Arts and Letters' building.

Quarter Dogs: Hot dogs that sell for a quarter apiece in the *Huddle* after midnight.

Parietals: Dorm visiting hours for guests of the opposite sex.

Reckers: 24-hour restaurant, located on the south side of South Dining Hall.

The Rock: Rockne Memorial. An exercise facility on South Quad.

Smick (chicks): Saint Mary's (students).

Stepan Center: An ugly building used for large fuctions located on the far north side of campus. Don't confuse it with Stepan Chemistry Hall, which is attached to the Nieuwland Science Hall.

Stonehenge: War memorial fountain at the south end of North Quad.

SUB: Student Union Board. Sponsors various campus activities.

SYR: Screw Your Roommate. The unofficial term for what is now officially the "semi-formal dance." From the legendary tradition of setting up one's roommate for the event.

TCE: Teacher-Course Evaluation. Surveys given at the end of every course asking students their opinions on the course.

Touchdown Jesus: Mosaic on the library that blesses the football team. □

Ten Questions

with the Class of 2001's valedictorian ...



Carolyn Weir



Carolyn Weir, the Class of 2001's valedictorian, is a PLS and theology double major from Greensburg, Pa. She sports a 3.95 GPA and actually does — and enjoys — all of her reading. Scholastic caught up with her right before graduation to learn a few of her secrets for a successful career under the Golden Dome.

Do you have any free time with that GPA?

No, I don't have a lot of free time, but it's not all academics. I'm an RA and I'm in Folk Choir, and I do a lot of service activities, but I always loved what I studied, so it never was really much of a chore.

Did you always plan on becoming

valedictorian?

No, I'm a PLS and theology major, and I know I chose those majors because I never really went out for the grades. I always had a great love for learning, and if you really love what you're doing, which I did, it's not about the grades.

Were you chosen based just on your GPA?

No. There were two people chosen from every college, and from there you interview with your dean, submit a peer recommendation, and turn in a three-minute draft of your valedictory address and a resume, so they look at a lot of things.

You're from Pennsylvania. Last year's

Fight Song and Alma Mater

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame!

authors: Michael and John Shea, Joseph Casasanta

release dates: 1908 and 1930

Compiled by Jessica Daues

the songs you'll *need to know* for the first football game

Notre Dame Victory March (Fight Song)

Known as the greatest of all college fight songs, the "Notre Dame Victory March" was written by two Notre Dame graduates around the turn of the century. Memorize the song now and you'll save yourself some hassle from upperclassmen come the first home football game.



Rally sons of Notre Dame:
Sing her glory and sound her fame,
Raise her Gold and Blue
And cheer with voices true:
Rah, rah, for Notre Dame
We will fight in ev'ry game,
Strong of heart and true to her name
We will ne'er forget her
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame.

Chorus:

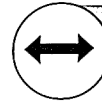
Cheer, cheer for Old Notre Dame,
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,
Send a volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky.
What though the odds be great or small
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons go marching
Onward to victory.

Notre Dame, Our Mother (Alma Mater)

The Notre Dame alma mater, "Notre Dame, Our Mother," is performed at the end of every football game at Notre Dame Stadium, no matter what the outcome. Although the song's only verse is actually composed of five lines, you really only need to know the last one. Trust us.

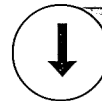
Notre Dame, our Mother, Tender, strong and true,
Proudly in the heavens, Gleams thy Gold and Blue.
Glory's mantle cloaks thee, Golden is thy fame,
And our hearts forever, Praise thee, Notre Dame;
And our hearts forever, Love thee, Notre Dame!

judgmentcalls



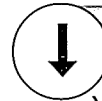
Frosh O

If you get tired of constantly repeating your name, dorm and hometown, you can always just make up a new alias each time.



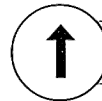
Football-ticket distribution

Another attempt to simulate the murdered tradition of camping out for football tickets.



High-school valedictorians

You're a dime a dozen here.



New roommates

Sometimes they turn out to be your best friend; other times, your worst enemy. Either way, be nice: They'll be taking your phone messages.



valedictorian was from Pennsylvania. Former Student-Body President Brian O'Donoghue is not only from Pennsylvania, he was your co-valedictorian in high school — what's going on with your state? Is there something in the water?

I don't know — not that I know of!

What piece of advice would you give to the incoming freshman?

Choose a major that you're really interested in getting an education in, not just for the money. And get involved, because it's really the people that make Notre Dame so special.

What will you be doing next year?

I'll be working in Washington, D.C. for the U.S. Catholic Conference, researching policy in Catholic schools.

What are your plans for the future?

It's a year-long program, and after that I'll probably go to graduate school to get a Ph.D. in theology or a master's of divinity. If I do the master's, I'll probably get a law degree with that.

Did you have a favorite superhero as a kid?

Yeah, Wonder Woman. I liked to watch the show, and I kind of thought I looked like her because we both had dark hair. Actually ... no, I can't tell you that.

Aw, come on. We won't print it if you don't want us to.

No, it's OK, I don't care. My friends actually used to call me "Wonder Weir." I didn't like it for a long time, but eventually I was fine with it.

Can you tell us what your address is about?

It's about first and foremost the gifts of faith, hope and love that Notre Dame has given to us, and how those gifts make its graduates unique, coupled with skills from classes and professors, and how these have challenged us with responsibility to be servant leaders, no matter what fields we go into.

— Kristin Kramer



62 Years Ago School Daze

A afraid you'll get lost when you arrive at Notre Dame? Well, OK, you probably will — at least once. But take comfort in the knowledge that freshmen here have been doing it for years.

The September 22, 1939 issue of the *Notre Dame Scholastic* offered this tale of first-day embarrassment:

Registration traditionally finds Freshmen bewildered. This year they stood in line for hours. ... [Yet today,] one freshman, neither bewildered nor awed, drove up to the Main Building in a taxi, calmly got out and walked up the front steps followed by a cabbie with bags. We expected every moment to hear him call for room and valet. Things like that destroy our faith in human nature.

Not to worry — registration is far less time-consuming nowadays, and we have the utmost faith that you will be able to find your dorm with ease. Just try not to check in at the Golden Dome.

— Cristin Fenzel

LISTENING

Classes can be a drag, but some professors lighten things up — intentionally or otherwise. Here are a few comments choice professors made throughout the year.

- > "If I overdose on Viagra, then you all might want to lock your doors."
— English professor
- > "Hello. How are you? I would like to fertilize you."
— biochemistry professor, explaining what a sperm might say to an egg
- > "This is like the blind leading the lame over the precipice of ignorance."
— psychology professor
- > "My philosophy is that if you're going to be confused, you may as well be good-and-damned confused."
— engineering professor
- > "That's like putting your cat in a microwave — it just doesn't work."
— biochemistry professor

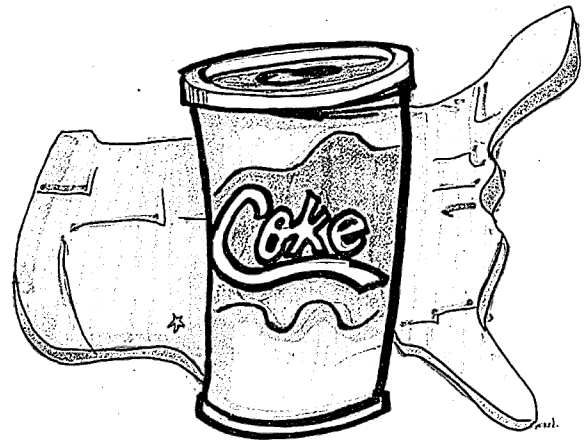
domelights

compiled by Cristin Fenzel

Every state is represented at Notre Dame. From the Pacific to the Atlantic, high-school seniors make the decision to come to northern Indiana to enjoy all that ND has to offer. The states with the most confirmed freshmen are listed here. Don't be surprised if your future roommate has a Chicago accent, folds his pizza or calls soda "pop."

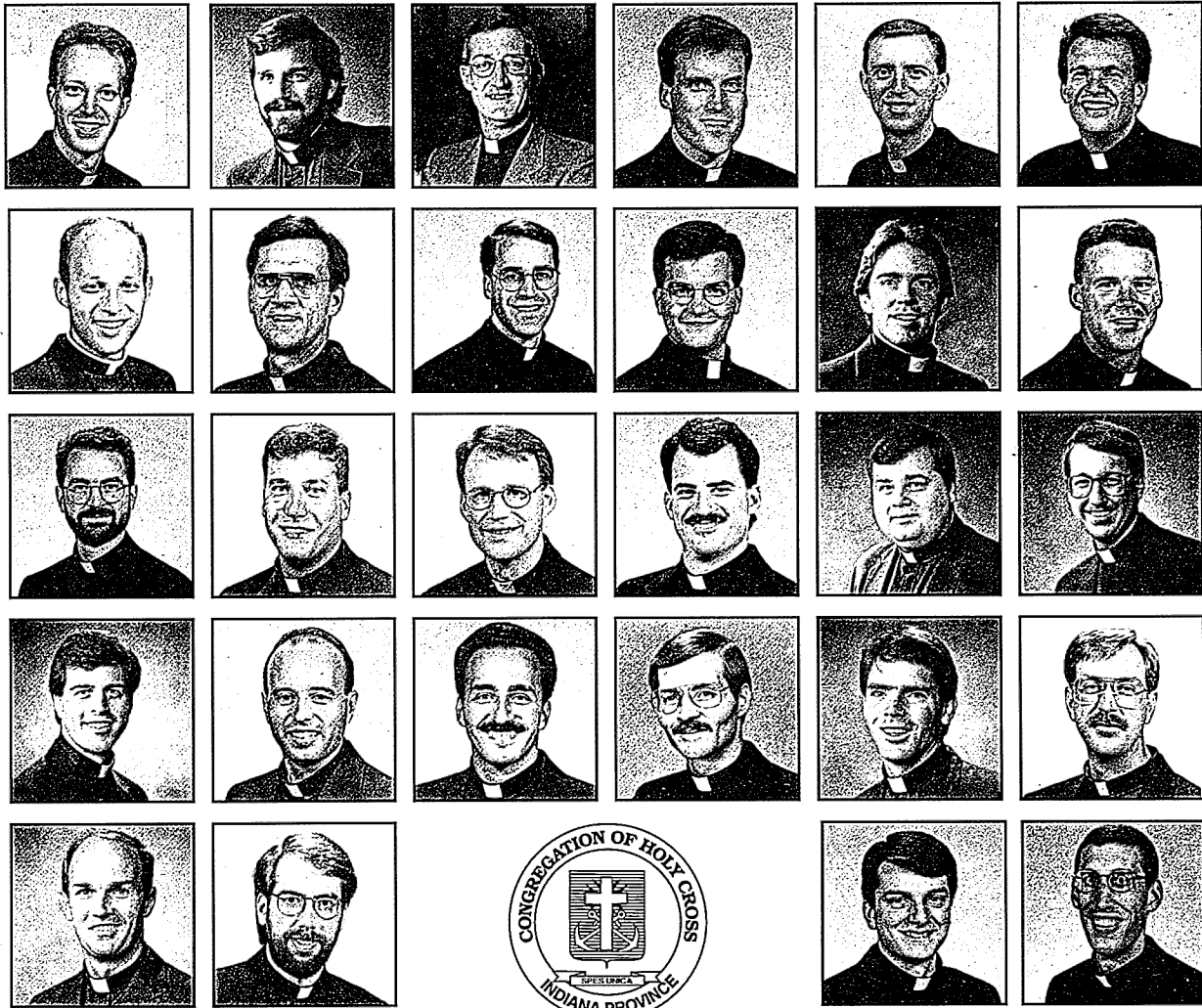
Most common states of origin for the Class of 2005

1. Illinois, 196
2. Ohio, 185
3. Indiana, 169
4. Texas, 130
5. Pennsylvania, 116
6. California, 112
7. New York, 108



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2000-2001

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HEADLINERS

by Jeffrey Drocco

losses mourned women break barriers bars raided v.p. visits rotc controversy cosmo criticizes

P residential Campaign Visit

Notre Dame was one stop last year on the campaign trail of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman. The Connecticut senator delivered an address at Washington Hall advocating the consideration of religious values in public-policy decisions. Quoting from the Torah, the Koran and the New Testament, Lieberman claimed that American society has “lost its moral bearings” and needs to look for common faith-based values to improve the often “toxic” content of mass media. The crowd of 570 students and faculty packed the house, and many complained about the difficulty of obtaining tickets.

But not everyone on campus gave Lieberman a warm welcome. Many students from campus pro-life groups appeared outside the building to protest the Gore-Lieberman ticket’s support of abortion. One student, a senior and former Holy Cross seminarian, interrupted the speech, shouting, “What about abortion?” Lieberman calmly responded, saying that the student had made his point and asked that the same respect be accorded to him.

Generations Breaks Records

Notre Dame’s six-year fundraising drive, “Generations: A Campaign for the Notre Dame Student,” came to an end in 2000. It was the largest and most successful campaign in the school’s history, raising a total of \$1.061 billion in gifts and pledges, most of which came from alumni and their families. The drive had a 74 percent alumni participation rate, and it made Notre Dame the first Catholic university — and only the 12th private university — ever to collect more than \$1 billion dollars in one campaign. The original goal of \$767 million was exceeded well before the drive’s closing date.

Among the biggest goals of the fundraising effort were an increase in need-based scholarships, an expansion of endowed faculty chairs and building improvements. Notre Dame is now able to offer financial-aid packages that meet the full demonstrated financial need of students and is working to reduce the loan portion of such packages. The Generations campaign also helped to finance the operation and maintenance of the new bookstore, West Quad dorms and Rolfs Sports Recreation Center, and it also contributed to recent renovations of Bond Hall and the Main Building.

B ar Raids

In what many considered a crackdown year on underage drinking, South Bend police cited more than 150 minors in two separate bar raids. These accompanied several busts of off-campus parties, resulting in further fines and other punitive measures for students from both law enforcement and the university.

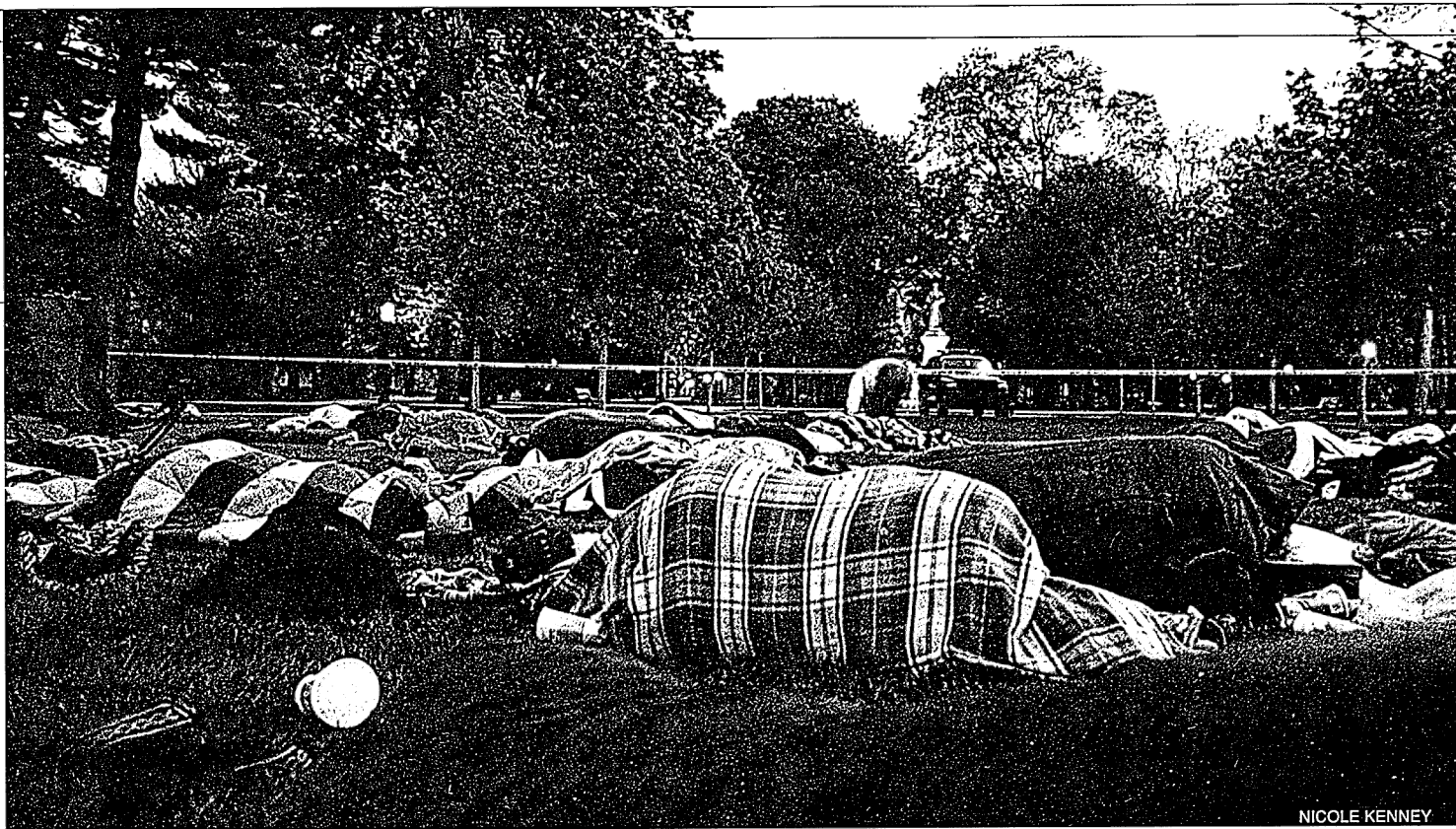
The largest raid occurred at Finnigan’s Irish Pub on October 13, 2000, the Friday before fall break. At around 1:30 a.m., police surrounded the bar and began carding patrons. The bust resulted in 147 citations for minors being in a tavern. Several fake IDs were also confiscated. Nearly all caught were students at either Notre Dame or St. Mary’s. Recipients included several student-athletes, most notably Irish basketball player Troy Murphy. Many in the local community have campaigned to have Finnigan’s liquor license rescinded, as was done with two other local bars that had been busted with a comparable number of minors.

In a smaller incident, police performed a “walk-through” at Benchwarmer’s Sports Lounge on January 24, carding numerous patrons, but this resulted in only 18 citations. A typical sentence for the violation included a fine and community-service hours.

BUSTED South Bend police cited several underage ND and St. Mary’s students this fall at Benchwarmer’s (*below*).



KATE FOSTER



NICOLE KENNEY

BUMPS ON THE QUAD In a university-approved demonstration, several students slept outside overnight to protest the failure of a movement to extend evening parietals.

A nti-Parietals Action

Students once again brought grievances about residence-hall parietals to the forefront of campus-life issues this year. In February, a survey of student opinion regarding parietals was included with the class-council election ballots. The referendum asked whether the voters would favor extending parietals from 10 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the morning and from 12 a.m. to 1 a.m. on weekday nights. Though administrators approved the survey, Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for residence life, said the results would not likely effect any change in the existing policy.

Eighty percent of those who voted in the referendum were in favor of the parietals extension. As a result, a Student Senate committee drafted a proposal for the Campus Life Council, a group of students, faculty and administrators charged with recommending policy changes to the Office of Student Affairs. Though the group passed the resolution to extend parietals in the morning, each of the rectors and the one administrator on the council voted against the evening proposal — enough votes to sink the measure.

In response to the defeat of the evening extension measure, students organized a protest campout on South Quad in the end of April. Approved by administrators and the police department, an estimated 200 students slept outside to show their displeasure. Further action by administrators on the issue is unlikely in the near future.

Y ear of the Woman

Two campus institutions historically occupied exclusively by men first took on women this year. All eyes were on the Irish Guard at the first home football game as junior Molly Kinder became the first female to march in the elite 51-year-old group, which leads the band onto the field. She was the only woman among 28 students who tried out for six openings in the group. Kinder auditioned unsuccessfully the previous year but practiced during her time working in Chile over the summer. Response to her selection was mixed. Band director Kenneth Dye was quoted as saying the Kinder met the same qualifications as the other nine members of the squad, regardless of her gender. Though many saw her acceptance as progress, some were disappointed that tradition in the fraternity-like group had been broken.

In February, junior Brooke Norton and sophomore running mate Brian Moscona were elected student-body president and vice president, respectively, for the 2001-02 term. Norton, who served as vice president in 2000-01, is the first woman to occupy the office of president. This culminated one of the most diverse election years in school history with respect to race and gender. Two black students and a total of six women ran for positions in the campaign. This was a significant change from the previous year, when all but one of the candidates — Norton herself — were white men.

R ROTC vs. Pax Christi

The campus contingent of the Catholic pacifist group Pax Christi stepped up criticism of Notre Dame's Reserve Officers' Training Corps this year. The organization sponsored a series of discussions titled "Catholic Perspectives on ROTC" early in the school year, drawing audiences composed largely of ROTC students. In one talk, the Rev. Michael Baxter, an associate professor of theology, spoke on the military's allegedly poor handling of conscientious objectors in the Gulf War. Another featured a dialogue between a Pax Christi member and a student in ROTC about Catholic theories on war and pacifism. Pax Christi members frequently complain that ROTC students are not required to take a course on Catholic teaching regarding the legitimacy of warfare.

The event that made the biggest impact, however, was the group's protest of ROTC's annual Presidential Pass in Review, a ceremony over which University President Rev. Edward Malloy presides as the cadets' reviewing officer. Members of Pax Christi felt Malloy's action symbolized the university and the Catholic Church's approval of the actions of the American military. Though the protesters initially planned to stage a sit-in on the ceremony, which was scheduled to take place on South Quad, the university moved the venue to the Loftus Sports Center for what it said was inclement weather. Pax Christi members instead congregated outside the building to pray as participants walked in. The group also published a full-page advertisement in *The Observer* challenging ROTC members to consider their status as conscientious Catholics and officers-in-training.

Sexual-Assault Policies Changed

Both Notre Dame and St. Mary's administrators were criticized heavily this year for lax disciplinary and reporting procedures following reports of sexual assault. An article in the March issue of *Cosmopolitan* made the biggest waves, describing an alleged rape of a St. Mary's student by a Notre Dame male in January 1999. The accused was found not guilty of violating the school's sexual-misconduct code in a disciplinary hearing conducted by the university. The article claimed the woman was "stonewalled" by the personnel of her own school and was similarly disregarded by the Notre Dame administration officials, but the article did not quote officials from either campus.

In May, a non-profit organization called Security on Campus Inc. filed a complaint with the U.S. Department of Education, alleging that St. Mary's failed to disclose reported sexual assaults as required by federal law. The complaint also expressed concern about related procedures at Notre Dame. In response, St. Mary's says that it is working towards adjusting its policies so that they are in full compliance with the law and has taken decisive action to encourage the prevention of sexual assault.

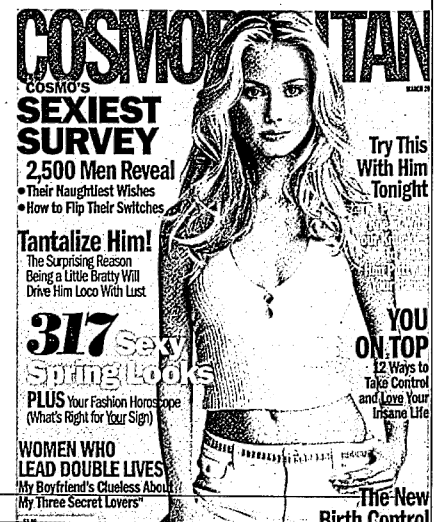
Notre Dame has made several refinements to its procedure for handling reports of sexual misconduct in recent months. An addition was made to *du Lac*, Notre Dame's student handbook, to clarify that no one reporting an assault occurring after parietals would be charged with a parietals violation. Also, though the university claims the move was unrelated to the publicity in *Cosmopolitan*, Ava Preacher, the assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, was appointed as the first resource person for those seeking counseling for sexual-assault victims. □

Murphy, Clary die of Leukemia

Two Notre Dame students died this year of complications from leukemia. Junior Brionne Clary, a resident of Welsh Family Hall, passed away in late September. Though she had already once beat the disease in high school, Clary was re-diagnosed with leukemia just days before the beginning of the school year and contracted pneumonia several weeks later. An engineering major and interhall basketball player, she was taken back to her hometown in Bryan, Texas for funeral services. Welsh rector Adrienne Piennette described her as "a very enthusiastic person" who was "missed in the hall" over the course of her treatment.

Zahm resident Conor Murphy, a junior from Lakewood, Ohio, passed away early on January 31. Upon news that Murphy's health had declined, friends packed the Zahm Hall chapel for Mass the previous evening to offer prayers for him. Murphy was active in Campus Ministry and College Democrats during his time on campus, and he spent summers working on service projects in the Dominican Republic and Northern Ireland. A tree-planting ceremony was held outside Zahm and a memorial Mass was celebrated in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on March 22, just two days after what would have been Murphy's 21st birthday.

The two students inspired the larger Notre Dame campus to a greater awareness of the tragic effects of leukemia. At Murphy's encouragement, more than 600 people registered as potential bone-marrow donors in a National Marrow Donor Program drive held on campus in March 2000. Just this April, the residence halls of Murphy, Clary and Miranda Thomas, a third member the class of 2002 who died from leukemia in 1999, sponsored a five-kilometer race in memory of the deceased.



Madame President

Newly elected administration hands power to students

MATTHEWZIEGLER

"The time is now," urged presidential candidate Brooke Norton and vice-presidential candidate Brian Moscona at the onset of this year's student-body election. With this motto, the newly elected pair calls students to increase their involvement in student government and hopes to build on the programs established during the last administration, for which Norton served as vice president.

Norton, a senior majoring in government and international relations from Glendora, Calif., resides in Walsh Hall. Norton has an extensive list of successful projects with which she has been involved over the past three years, including the establishment of the Rectors Fund, a \$30,000 nest egg to which any student can apply for financial help to participate in dances, trips and other aspects of student life. She has also assisted in creating a voter-registration drive, in which more than 1,000 absentee ballots were distributed to students during the last national election, and she oversaw the Keys to Success conference, which brought almost 200 South Bend eighth-graders to Notre Dame for a day to expand their academic horizons.

Norton's term as student-body vice president has given her plenty of experience for her new job, as did her prior years as sophomore-class vice president and freshman-class secretary. Her vice president, Brian Moscona, a Stanford Hall junior from Baton Rouge, La., has served as freshman class secretary and sophomore-class president. Norton sees the knowledge the two acquired in their previous student-government positions as important in helping them serve students. "We know that we can use our experience, ... skills and our teamwork to make the university a better place," she says.

In addition to developing many fresh ideas for next year, Norton and Moscona have also incorporated a few old ones into their agenda. One of their primary goals is to increase student involvement and awareness in campus-government issues. They plan to initiate a series of monthly "town-hall meetings," to which all students will be invited to

enjoy a free dinner, discuss campus issues and propose changes. Norton also hopes to establish a quarterly progress report to distribute among students and improve the student government's Web site so that student suggestions can be registered online.

Gender and diversity issues are another high priority for the Norton administration. The pair hopes to implement a "Student Services Center," which would create workshops and seminars covering such topics as self-defense and public leadership. Furthermore, the two wish to form discussion groups for students with eating disorders and for victims of sexual assault, as well as for students of different faiths. Norton is particularly excited about a "hip-hop conference," which would bring well-known rap and pop stars to campus to perform and discuss racial issues with students.

Despite the importance of these issues, the ultimate selling point on any campaign rests in the tangible benefits for the students, and Norton and Moscona are loaded with ideas to improve student life. As students often complain about being fleeced by food services, Norton and Moscona plan to revamp several aspects of this program, including expanding the ways in which Flex Points can be used and increasing options at Grab 'n' Go, the dining halls' take-out. The two also hope to convince administrators to allow "open-gate hours," when students will be able to drive cars on campus without the

usual hassles involved in getting past security guards. And, a perennial promise among candidates: Norton and Moscona wish to install campus-wide cable television. This idea has been met with serious logistic problems in the past, but Norton and Moscona feel that they have a thoroughly researched, feasible plan. An improved freshman-orientation program, with summer camping and hiking expeditions, and campus-wide "midnight breakfasts" on Saturday nights round



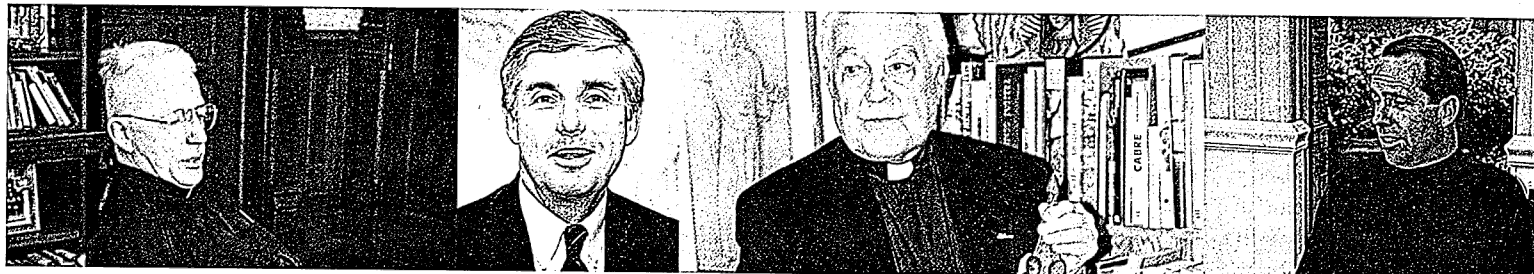
CARPE DIEM Student-Body President Brooke Norton and Vice President Brian Moscona plan to use their year in office to inject new life into student government and campus life.

out their goals for student-life improvement.

Finally, in the area of service, Norton and Moscona hope to hold a Third World benefit concert, improve campus recycling programs and hold numerous food and clothing drives.

As the administration's main goal is to "empower students," Norton and Moscona hope that all students will familiarize themselves and participate in different aspects of campus life. Norton says: "The best way for you to embody the spirit of Notre Dame is to become involved in the community, and we'd be honored to meet with each and every one of you. Please know that student government is here for you." □

FACES TO REMEMBER
FOR YOUR FRESHMAN YEAR
BY LIESL MARX & MATTHEW ZIEGLER



>> MALLOY

>> WHITE >> HESBURGH

>> BREY

“MONK” MALLOY: The Rev. Edward A. “Monk” Malloy is the 16th president of the university, a position he has held since 1986. He was recently elected to a new five-year term. Malloy is more accessible than most university presidents — he teaches a freshman seminar each year, lives in Sorin Hall and sometimes shoots hoops with guys from the dorm. He attended both Notre Dame and Vanderbilt before accepting a teaching post in the Notre Dame department of theology in 1974, a position he still holds.

Malloy is also active in public service, chairing the American Council on Education and Campus Contact, among other organizations. He has served as founding director of the Points of Light Foundation and as a member of the National Advisory Council on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism. Currently, Malloy acts as co-chair of the sub-

committee on college drinking of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a component of the National Institutes of Health.

TIM SCULLY: Recently elected to a five-year term as the university’s executive vice president, the Rev. Timothy Scully succeeded the Rev. E. William Beauchamp in July 2000. In his position, Scully oversees finance, business operations, human resources and campus construction.

A member of the faculty since 1989 and an officer since 1994, Scully has brought many changes to Notre Dame. During his previous service as a vice president and senior associate provost, his responsibilities included international programs and new initiatives in undergraduate education. Under his leadership, Notre Dame now has the highest percentage of students studying internationally of any American research in-

stitution. He also helped to establish the Institute for Latino Studies.

MARK POORMAN: Beginning his third year as vice president of student affairs, the Rev. Mark Poorman oversees several aspects of university life, including the Office of Residence Life, Student Activities, Campus Ministry, Notre Dame Security/Police and alcohol-and-drug education. Students caught breaking the rules will get to know him well.

Poorman previously worked as an associate professor of theology and directed the university’s master’s of divinity program. He was also the associate director of Campus Ministry, rector of Dillon Hall and priest-in-residence in Grace Hall before it was converted into administrative offices.

THEODORE HESBURGH: The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh preceded Malloy as president of the university. He served for 35 years, from 1952 to 1987 — a longer tenure than any active American university president. The library, the center for international peace studies and the public-service program all bear his name. His accomplishments as president emeritus include instrumental roles in developing several Notre Dame institutes and centers, principally the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies and the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Hesburgh is also involved in the Center for Civil and Human Rights, Notre Dame’s Hank Environmental Research Center near Land O’Lakes, Wis. and the university’s Ecumenical Institute in Jerusalem. He spends much of his time giving talks and fulfilling his obligations as a member of numerous international organizations.

Hesburgh is best known for his public service. He has held 15 presidential appointments in areas such as civil rights, atomic energy, campus unrest and Third World development. His commitment to education is reflected in his 135 honorary degrees — more than any other American holds. This year he was also honored with a U.S. Congressional Gold Medal.

Despite his many commitments, “Father Ted” can often be seen around campus. He sometimes makes guest appearances in classrooms and presides over dorm liturgies. He still works in his office on the 13th floor of the Hesburgh Library, but, contrary to popular belief, he does not live there — Hesburgh makes his home in Corby Hall.

KEVIN WHITE: Entering his second year as athletic director, Kevin White continues to

BOB DAVIE: Bob Davie is entering his fifth year as head coach for the Irish, and he has recently signed a contract with the university guaranteeing him five more years. After finishing one of the worst football seasons in more than 20 years — 1999’s 5-7 showing — Davie rebuilt his team for the 2000 season. Things started out roughly for him this season, when quarterback Arnaz Battle broke his wrist in the Nebraska game, which the Irish lost in overtime. Freshman Matt LoVecchio took over after a brief stint by tight end Gary Godsey and proved his mettle against such schools as Purdue, Stanford and Boston College. Davie eventually took his team to the Fiesta Bowl, where Irish fans witnessed an embarrassing 41-9 loss to Oregon State University. Despite this finish, he was one of three finalists for the Football News Coach of the Year Award.

Press’s top-10 poll.

McGraw graduated from St. Joseph’s College in Pennsylvania in 1977. In 1982, she was appointed head coach at Lehigh University, where she led the school’s program out of the shadows. Seven years later, after two seasons with the Irish, she was inducted into the Big Five Women’s Hall of Fame in Philadelphia, and, this year she received the Associated Press Coach of the Year Award.

MIKE BREY: After Matt Doherty left his position as head coach of the Irish men’s basketball team in early 2000, Athletic Director Kevin White set his sights on Mike Brey, then-head coach at the University of Delaware.

Joining the Irish in July 2000, Brey made his excitement about coaching at Notre Dame clear in his first press conference: “I’ve only



>> POORMAN >> McGRAW (right) >> SCULLY >> DAVIE

pursue his primary goal to rehabilitate Notre Dame’s legendary football program.

He worked as Arizona State University’s athletic director for four years before coming to Notre Dame. While at ASU, White reorganized academic and student services for athletes, strengthened the athletic-department staff, hired five head coaches and reformed the athletic budget. He has also served on several NCAA committees, as the executive committee of the Division I-A Athletic Directors Association, and as chairman on the Pacific-10 Conference’s television and bowl committees.

In 1997, White received the Alumni Achievement Award at Saint Joseph’s College, where he studied as an undergraduate. He then earned a master’s degree at Central Michigan University and a doctorate at Southern Illinois University. He has also done post-graduate work at Harvard University’s Institute for Educational Management.

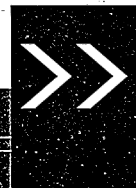
Davie continues to receive criticism from students despite his recent successes. His goal for 2000 was to have a vastly improved defense while maintaining the “explosive offense.” Unfortunately, as the 2001 Blue-Gold Game (defense vs. offense) has proved, only the first goal has been met: The defense won 74-40.

MUFFET MCGRAW: McGraw has become a living legend on Notre Dame’s campus ever since she led the Irish women’s basketball team to the NCAA Championship in St. Louis this spring. While she has been head coach of the Irish since 1987, her first Final Four appearance was not until 1997. But between 1997 and 2000, her team posted an admirable 106-26 record, spending most of its weeks in the Associated

been to South Bend twice before today, road games when I was at Duke University,” he said. “[I] left on the bus ... and drove off this campus many times, [thinking] ‘I wonder if I could ever be good enough to [coach] at a place like this.’ All I can say is, wow, we’re here.”

Brey’s first season with the Irish has been impressive. The team had an eight-game winning streak, defeating such opponents as Syracuse, Georgetown and St. John’s. Under the leadership of Troy Murphy, the Irish reached the NCAA tournament, losing in the second round to Mississippi.

With Murphy gone next season, Brey faces a tough challenge in bringing the Irish back to the tournament once again. □



pack it up *Move it out*

by Jacklyn Kiefer & Kristen Alworth

Suitcases can only fit so much. We'll tell you what's worth the space

Decisions: You've been plagued with them during the past months. Probably the last thing you want to do is decide what to bring with you to Notre Dame. It *is* tempting to bring all of your earthly possessions to college, but dorm rooms are quite small, and you must realize that you will be sharing your room with at least one other person. Here are some packing tips and a little common sense to help you prepare to make the great migration from home.

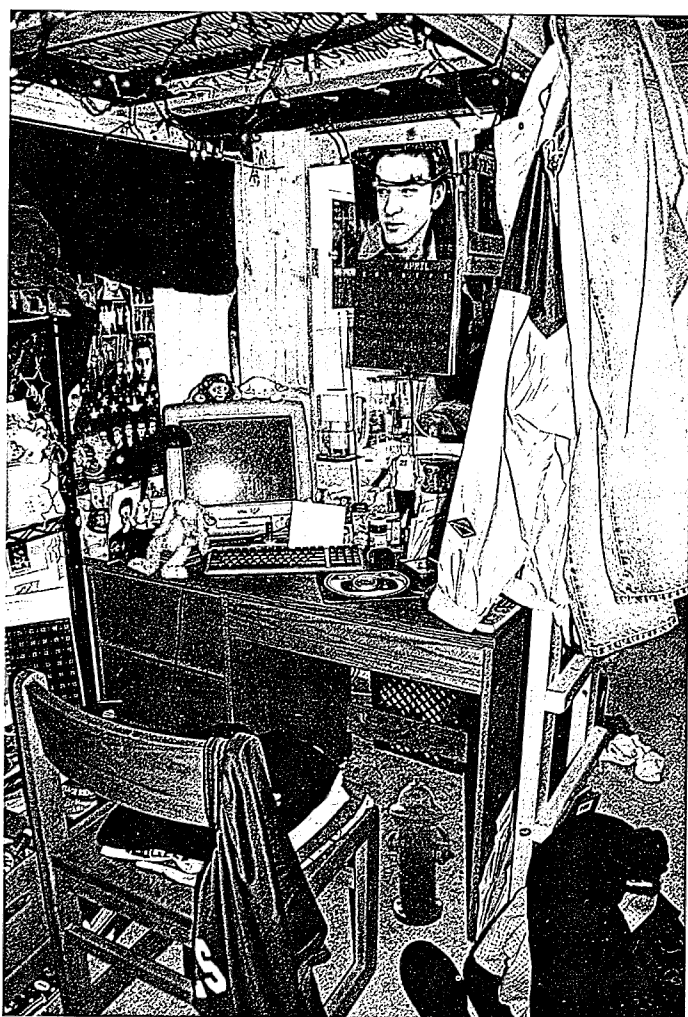
Furniture: Figuring out how best to arrange furniture in a dorm room requires a magician. Students who do not live in the new or recently renovated dorms — which have modular furniture — often make extra space in their rooms by constructing lofts, or elevated beds that leave open space underneath. Lofts can be a pain to build, but the added space often makes the trouble worthwhile. Loft kits are available at hardware stores like Lowe's, and "loft men" usually roam the campus to help the not-so-

handy parent build one for a small fee. However, the university does regulate loft dimensions, so look into your dorm's rules before constructing one. Also, if you live nearby, buying wood at home may be an advantage as there always seems to be a shortage of kits around campus.

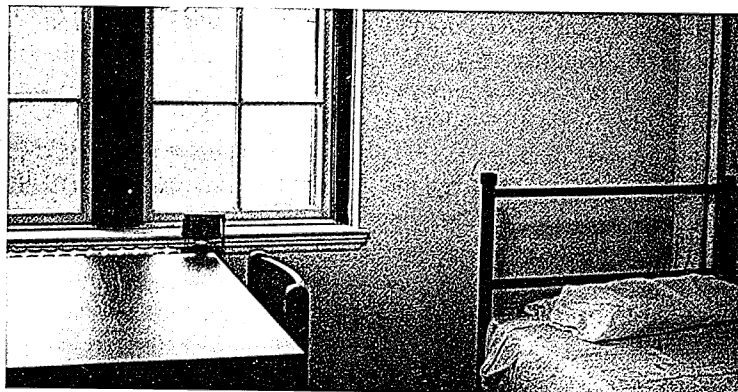
Gadgets and Gizmos: Electronics are an important source of entertainment — and procrastination — in dorm rooms. It is a good idea to bring a stereo because most students find South Bend radio lacking. A TV and VCR are nice additions to a dorm room, but because cable is not available, antennae, or "rabbit ears," are a wise purchase. All dorms have TV lounges with cable, so you can still catch your favorite cable programs without buying a TV.

There are numerous computer clusters on campus, some of which are open 24 hours. All clusters have PCs and Macs equipped with Internet access and CD-ROM drives. But during busy times of the year — such as midterms and finals — you might have to wait in line for a terminal, so you may want to bring your own. Every dorm room is wired to the Internet via ResNet, the

All dorm rooms come with beds, desks and wardrobes or

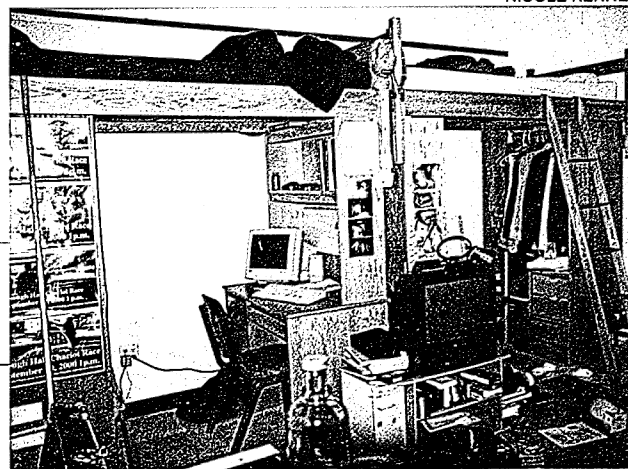
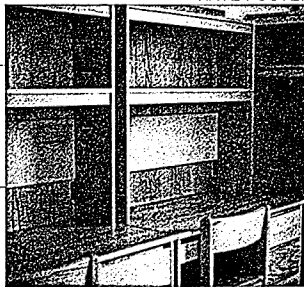


PHOTOS BY KATE FOSTER



JUST LIKE HOME Even if your room looks bare at first, don't worry — a nice carpet, posters and extra lights can make even the starkest dorm room look cozy, including this room in Farley Hall.

KATE FOSTER



campus network. The Office of Information Technologies will send you a brochure describing the hardware you need to connect a PC or a Mac to the network.

Most students bring a refrigerator, which is useful for beverages and late-night snacks. A hot pot is also nice, since it can make everything from hot chocolate on cold winter days to the college student's staple food: ramen noodles. Creative chefs can even make macaroni and cheese. If you plan on hot-potting very often, a bowl, mug and utensils are important. Finally, a fan is crucial during the first few weeks of school if you live in an older dorm that lacks air conditioning.

Personal Touches: Decorating can personalize a dorm room and make it inviting. The florescent overhead lights in most rooms are dim and will make the room glow with an eerie greenish light, so pack some lamps. A desk lamp is a must, halogen lamps brighten your room tremendously and Christmas lights provide fun mood lighting. If you want to read in bed, a clip-on light is convenient. You may also want to pick up a dry-erase board for outside your door so your new friends will have a place to leave messages. Posters and pictures, whether of a favorite music group or a Monet print, add character to a room. Picking out these finishing touches with your new roommate is a great way to get to know each other.

Odds and Ends: Apart from furnishings, there are many miscellaneous items that you will need for dorm living. Since you will have to trek down the hall to take a shower, a robe and a shower caddy are important. Shower shoes or cheap flip-flops are also a wise purchase, since the dorm showers aren't always the cleanest places in the world.

You will need to bring bedding, as the university provides only a mattress. Some dorms have extra-long beds, so you might want to check with your rector before buying

A KANGAROO'S PAD In dorms with high ceilings, such as Keough Hall (above), the university installs modular furniture, which is designed to be easily lofted over a desk and wardrobe. In other dorms, students have option of bunking the beds or lofting the beds themselves.

a new sheet set or get the stretchy kind. A laundry bag or basket, a stain stick, laundry detergent and lots of quarters are essential if you plan on doing your own laundry. For the washing-machine challenged, the on-campus St. Michael's Laundry service will pick up laundry each week, wash it and deliver it if you opt for a semester-long contract. St. Michael's also has dry cleaning, tailoring and pressing available to all.

The unpredictable weather in South Bend makes both winter and summer clothes essential. It will be hot and steamy when you first arrive, but it won't be long before winter's bitter cold sets in. Also, you will want to bring duds suitable for the semi-formal and formal dances dorms have during

the semester. You will also need to bring hangers. Crates and boxes that can be stored under the bed are useful for increasing storage space in your room and can be a good place to stash heavy winter clothes during the very short off-season. An alarm clock — preferably a trusty, loud one — is necessary to wake you up for those dreaded 8 a.m. tests.

But don't agonize too much over what to pack. South Bend has plenty of discount stores like Meijer if you forget something. Your friends will probably loan you that obscure tool or reference book on the one occasion you really need it. And, remember, your parents are only a phone call and a care package away. □

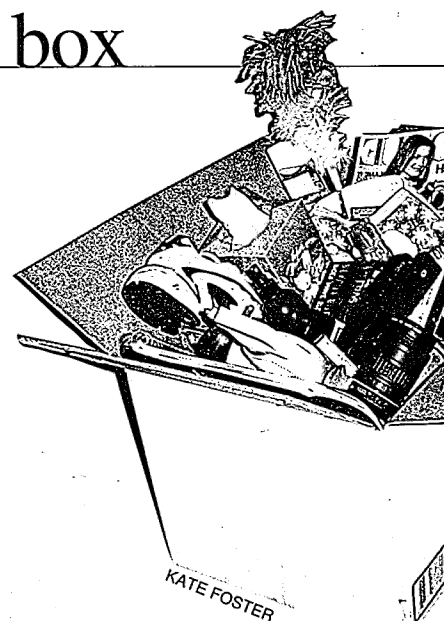
think inside the box

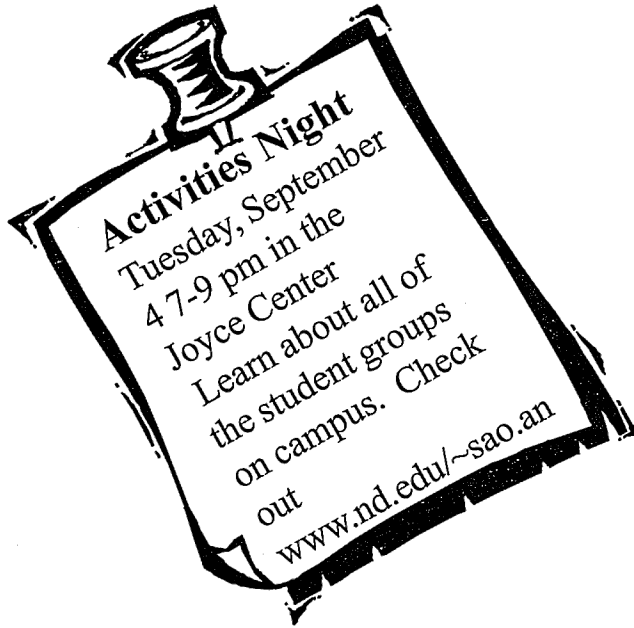
Must have

- A very good fan
- A loud alarm clock
- Shower caddy/shoes
- Camera
- Water filter
- Hot pot

Leave at home

- Answering machine
(we have voice mail)
- Microwave and toasters
- Vacuum
- Pets and carnivorous fish
- Wastebasket






II
Activities Night
Tuesday, September
4-7-9 pm in the
Joyce Center
Learn about all of
the student groups
on campus. Check
out
www.nd.edu/~sao.an

write it down

**Opening Mass
and Picnic for
the Academic
Year**

Tuesday, Aug. 28 @
5:30pm
Mass at the Joyce
Center then
Picnic at
DeBartolo Quad
with **fireworks!**



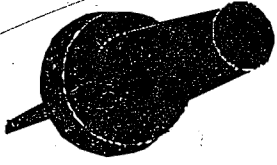
LaFortune Student Center
Things to do:

- *ND Express Billiards
- *Crafting Corner
- *Tournament Time
- *Karaoke



While You Were Out
Kickoff 2001
Tuesday Aug. 27 @ 9pm in
Stepan Center
Pizza Playoffs and
Football ticket Lottery
Watch for more information

SUB
Wed.
Sho
Th
Fr



Welcome Week

@ 9pm Tune-in Game
in the LaFortune Ballroom
rs. @ 4-7pm Tie Dyeing on
eldhouse Mall
rs. @ Dusk Billy Madison
outside on Fieldhouse Mall



SUB Movies

Thursdays @
10:30pm
Fridays & Saturdays
@ 8pm and 10:30pm
in DeBartolo



**Saturday
September 1**
**Comic in Washing
ton Hall!**
**Watch for
more info**

Reminder

LaFortune Open House

Sunday,
August 26
6:30- 8:30pm
in LaFortune
Student Center
Lots of fun!
Prizes and
Refreshments

THINGS WE'RE LOOKING INTO...



Web sites to visit:

www.nd.edu/~sao

For info on activities, events,
and leadership opportunities

www.nd.edu/~sao/ndafter5

For info on night and weekend
events

www.nd.edu/~sao/groups/

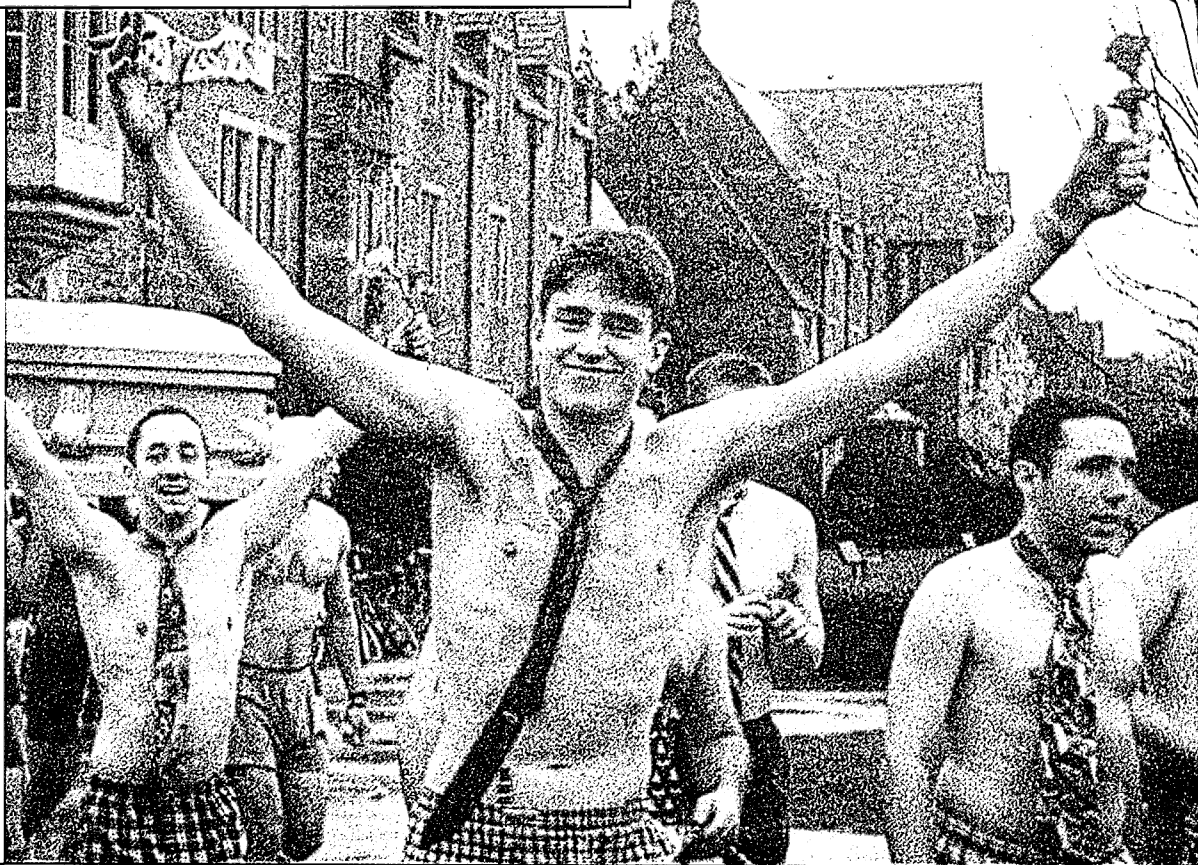
For info on student groups on
campus

HOME Sweet HOME

BY JACKLYN KIEFER

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Everyone knows Notre Dame has a long history of tradition, but few besides alumni and students are familiar with the traditions of its residence halls. Read on for a brief introduction to some of these time-honored events — from the charitable to the bizarre.

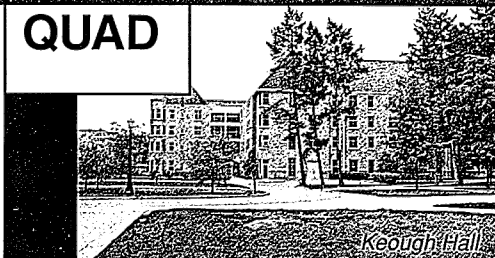


DAWGS IN THEIR ELEMENT Marching around campus in a tie and boxers isn't normal — unless you're an Alumni resident at the Wake.

PHOTO COURTESY OF ALUMNI HALL

west QUAD

Newest dorms, close to the bookstore



McGlinn: Every spring the Shamrocks host Casino Night to raise money for charity. Every woman invites at least three people to gamble the night away with play money that can be redeemed for raffle tickets. Prizes from the raffle have included Notre Dame apparel and gift

certificates donated by local restaurants.

O'Neill: This men's dorm is located next to McGlinn and is the home of the Angry Mob. One of O'Neill's biggest traditions in its short history is the Mardi Gras dance, where just about any style of dress goes. The men of O'Neill crown a Mardi Gras king during the week, who presides over the festivities.

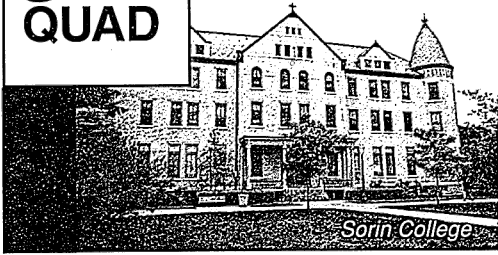
Keough: Located next to O'Neill, this men's dorm is home to the Kangaroos. In 1998, it began the tradition of the Keough

Chariot Race, in which dorms build and race chariots. This will likely be one of the first campus-wide dorm events in the fall. It also hosts the White Wedding, a traditional dance in the spring during which a selected couple is "married."

Welsh Family: Home to the Whirlwinds and located next to the Morris Inn, the Welsh women host a "Family Feud" game show each year in which dorm "families" compete against each other. Welsh is also the home of many Notre Dame athletes, and it has won the interhall football championship two years running.

god QUAD

The Main Building, Basilica and LaFortune border this quad



Sorin: Built in 1888, it was the first Catholic college dorm to be built with single rooms and is now the only dorm on campus to have a front porch with a swing. It is named after university founder Rev. Edward Sorin. The home of the Otters is often called Sorin College, as it seceded from the university during protests of the Vietnam War. Every fall, Sorin hosts a talent show for charity featuring the grossness, creativity and all-around amusing talents of the Otters.

Walsh: In addition to being one of the first dorms built on campus, it was also one of the first dorms to house women

after the university became co-educational. It is now home to the Wild Women, who host the Walsh Wild Weekend every fall. This weekend features many fun activities for the entire campus, such as a mascot contest. One of

their most popular events is the Walsh Academy Fall Frolic, an annual dance where residents dress up like Catholic schoolgirls.

Lewis: The home of the Chicks, Lewis is located behind the Main Building, right next to the Grotto. The dorm hosts a spirit week every spring called Camp Lewis, which is designed to foster dorm spirit and raise money for a camp for the physically challenged. The week's premiere event is the Lewis Crush. Every Chick sends an anonymous invitation to her crush and hopes that he will show up at the dance.

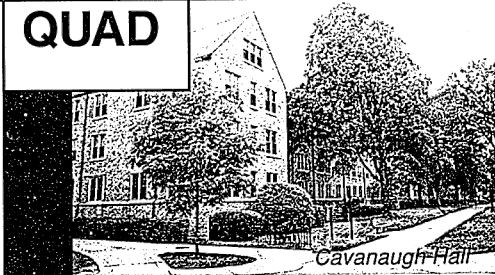
St. Edward's: Built in 1882 near the

Main Building, St. Ed's is the university's oldest dorm. The rooms have very high ceilings, and it is reputed that no two rooms are alike. The St. Ed's Hall Players stage a show each winter, which is followed by a dorm-wide dance. The hall is also stepping up its Founders Day festivities this year with a fun run and dance.

Carroll: If you live here, a bike is not an option—it's a necessity. The home of the Vermin is located half-way around St. Mary's Lake, but the Office of Student Activities still considers the hall a part of God Quad. Despite its isolated location—or maybe because of it—Carroll was voted the 2000-01 Hall of the Year. One of its many traditions is A Carroll Christmas, which includes the lighting of a 30-foot Christmas tree and singing of Christmas carols by university choirs. A toy drive and hall dance complement this event.

north QUAD

Stretches from Stonehenge to Haggar Hall



Breen-Phillips: Just steps from the library, LaFortune Student Center and North Dining Hall, it boasts one of the best locations on campus. In honor of their reputation for being big eaters, the BP ladies host a meal auction every spring to benefit the American Diabetes Association, at which meals with football players, Father Hesburgh and popular professors are sold to the highest bidder. The Babes also have an annual Beach Party in the middle of February—a nice break from South Bend's freezing temperatures.

Farley: Located between BP and North Dining Hall, Farley was converted to a women's dorm in 1972 and is now home

to the Finest. Perhaps its best-known tradition is Pop Farley Week. Each January, the Finest celebrate their dorm's namesake, the Rev. John Farley, in a week of festivities. A hall-decorating competition between the sections

is followed by a dorm-wide dance. The ladies also host a cookout each spring on the last day of classes.

Cavanaugh: Cavanaugh, home of the Chaos, is conveniently located next to LaFortune. Reputed to be one of the more spirited dorms, it has done quite well in the interhall sports arena during the past few years, winning the basketball championship and making it to the semifinals in football last year. Other notable activities include the Father-Daughter/Mother-Daughter weekend that the dorm hosts every spring, as well as the Snowball, a winter formal.

Zahm: Perhaps the dorm with the most infamous reputation, the men of Zahm,

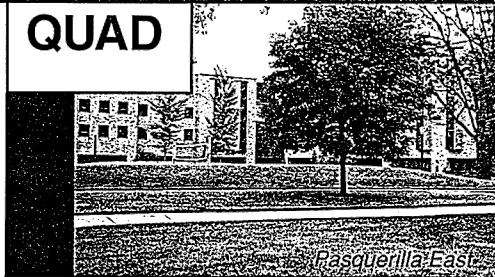
or the Zahmbies, wish to keep their traditions shrouded in mystery. However, there was a petting zoo at their Winter Carnival with a llama ...

Keenan: Keenan is located on the north side of the quad and shares a building with Stanford Hall. It was last year's men's interhall football champ. The Keenan Knights host one of the university's best-known traditions, the Keenan Revue, a presentation of skits that satirizes everything on and around campus. The Revue is prepared throughout the year and performed for three nights in January, with the final performance followed by a dance.

Stanford: The other half of the Keenan-Stanford building, its residents were once known as the Studs. They have since adopted the name of their former rector, the Rev. Robert Griffin, as its mascot. The Griffins host a Dance-a-Thon every fall, and last year Stanford was the overall men's interhall sports champion.

mod QUAD

Located next to the library on the east side of campus



memoration of their roots in the now-administrative Flanner Hall.

Knott: The men of Knott, also known as the Juggernauts, have developed an athletic reputation in their short history: They were champions of both interhall football and soccer in 1999. If you go

Siegfried: At home pep rallies, you'll be able to identify Siegfried residents by the Viking-style horns they're wearing, and they claim to be awake the earliest on the first football weekend of the year to serenade the other dorms on campus. Like Knott Hall, Siegfried has been a men's dorm for four years, and each fall the two dorms hold a competition for the Flanner Cup in com-

there on study days you may just be lucky enough to experience Mean Chili Night, when Knott's rector, Brother Jerome, makes chili for the entire dorm. Knott also brought "Knott on the Knoll" to campus this past spring, complete with bands and barbecue.

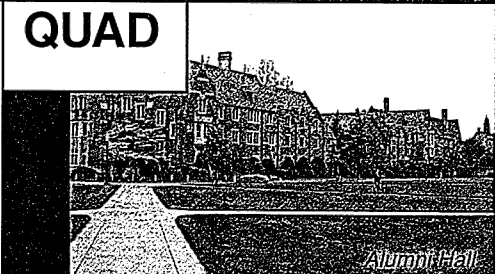
Pasquerilla West: This women's dorm, home to the Purple Weasels, is most often referred to as PW. In 1991, the tradition of a

Queen of PW was begun. Each section chooses a queen to defend the honor of her section in competitions against Queens from other sections. A talent show is held, at which the Weasels make up new lyrics to popular songs. The victor is then crowned at the hall-wide dance at the end of Queen Week.

Pasquerilla East: Also a women's dorm, PE is home to the Pyros and is perhaps the closest dorm to the outside world (i.e. the parking lot). It also hosts the annual Pyro Olympics, where the ladies of PE run around in costumes dressed according to their section's theme. The Pyros also sponsor the traditionally sold-out PE musical. Past performances have included *Guys and Dolls*, *Grease* and *Godspell*.

south QUAD

Stretches from the Rockne Memorial to O'Shaughnessy Hall



Fisher: Distinguished by the large green "F" on the front of the building, Fisher was the home of Regis Philbin when he was a student. The men of Fisher, known as the Green Wave, host the annual Fisher Regatta. A tradition since 1987, the Regatta

features a race across St. Mary's Lake in boats built by students. May the most seaworthy win!

Alumni: Built in the 1930s, "The Center of the Universe," as its residents like to call it, is located at the intersection of South Quad and God Quad. The mascot of Alumni is the Dawg, derived from the university's first mascot, the Irish Terrier. The most notable Alumni event is the Wake, during which the Dawgs run around campus in ties and boxers carrying a coffin. The week culminates in a dorm-wide dance.

Dillon: As this hall was also built in the 1930s, Alumni and Dillon have been rivals for quite some time. Dillon is known as the Big Red, primarily because it is the largest dorm on campus. Dillon hosts an annual pep rally on South Quad before the first football game of the season. Generally, the pep rally includes an elaborate and amusing skit based on a movie. Past themes have been *Back to the Future* and *Billy Madison*. The pep rally culminates with a visit from Bob Davie.

features a race across St. Mary's Lake in boats built by students. May the most seaworthy win!

Pangborn: Pangborn is a women's dorm located between the Rock and Fisher Hall. Although it is now home to the female Phoxes, Norm from "Cheers" resided here when it was still a men's dorm. Every year Pangborn and Fisher host the Spring Fling dance, which is held in the courtyard between the two dorms. Pangborn also hosts the annual Phox Fire, a bonfire by the lakes.

Lyons: Built in 1927, this dorm possesses the arch made famous by the movie *Rudy*. It is located next to the Rock on South Quad. Each fall, Lyons sponsors the Mara Fox Fun Run. This event raises funds for a scholarship founded in the memory of Mara Fox, a Lyons resident who was killed by a drunk driver in 1993. The dorm also hosts a campus-wide vol-

leyball tournament, which is capped off by the Luau Fall Dance.

Morrissey: The Manor has a tradition of celebrating Christmas season with an SYR on the last Saturday before study days. Each section is responsible for decorating its hallways to correspond with a dorm-wide theme. After parietals, the men of Morrissey invite their dates to their lounge and treat them to sub sandwiches and Rector Father Bill's homemade chili. What better way to ensure the non-violation of parietals?

Howard: The women of Howard, or the Ducks, may be few in number, but they make sure they have plenty of fun. Their annual dance, the Howard Ho-Down, draws campus-wide attention, and the double arches at the dorm's entrance are a campus landmark. The dorm's close-knit community is involved in a variety of service projects in South Bend. The Ducks also appeared in the women's interhall football finals last year.

Badin: As one of the oldest dorms on campus, Badin, home of the Bullfrogs, became a women's residence hall in 1972. Last spring, the Bullfrogs hosted a South Quad karaoke fest with refreshments. It boasts a convenient location next to the brand new Coleman-Morse Center. □



Perfect Strangers

Getting along with an assigned roommate is a unique aspect of the freshman experience

ALLISON FASHEK

Never before has a computer held so much control over your life. The computer that randomly assigns roommates for Notre Dame freshmen may provide you a year of happiness or disappointment. There will be few times in your life when you will be forced to live with a total stranger. This is one of them. But it's not as scary as it sounds.

There are typically three categories under which roommate relationships tend to fall, ranging from "we're inseparable" to "computer malfunction." You should view getting to know your roommate as an opportunity to share your everyday experiences with someone — an important part of the college adventure. Whichever situation you find yourself in, remember that it's up to you to make the best of it.

You Complete Me

This category is for those students who find a long-lost brother or sister in their roommate. Upon meeting, the two find they have everything in common, including a love for country music and racquetball. While unpacking, they discover they own matching lava lamps. Even their bedspreads coordinate. They will go to every meal and party together, walking around as if they were attached at the hip, laughing at the same stupid jokes. They

will rarely fight, even during the weeks of midterms, finals and room picks, and they will probably become godparents for each others' children. If you find yourself in this category, you are somewhat rare, but also extremely lucky. But if it doesn't happen this way for you, don't fret. Undoubtedly, you will still find this type of friendship with someone on campus — just not with your roomie.

I'm OK, You're OK

This is probably the most common category for roommate situations. So you're not best friends with your roommate — no one said you had to be. You still get along. You hang out on the weekends sometimes and you have fun spending time with each other. But you have more fun hanging out down the hall or downstairs with another group of people.

Having a best friend who lives down the hall — or even in another dorm — can be a major asset. Sometimes it's important to get out of the room for a little while, whether for a change of scenery or even for a temporary refuge. As you start class and become involved in other activities, you will find people on your own with whom you will enjoy spending time. At the same time, you will have a good friend in your roommate, and have the opportunity to get to know his or her friends as well. This is a great way to meet a diverse

group of people.

It Wasn't Meant To Be

Some people just weren't meant to live together. This is another rare situation, but it does happen. Certain roommates do not get along. This is no reason to panic or call home in tears. You can have a great freshman year no matter with whom you live. A roommate is someone to share living arrangements with — anything more or less is up to you. Also, this situation should encourage you to be more outgoing and to meet more people in your dorm, your classes and your extracurricular activities.

Whether you are best friends or just acquaintances with your roommate, the keys to the survival of the relationship lie in communication, compromise and respect. It's always better to try to talk to your roommate about a problem before it grows out of proportion. He or she may have no idea that the problem even exists.

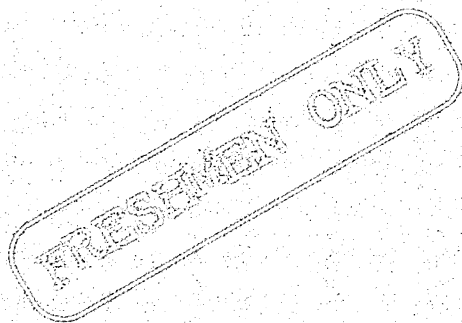
The bottom line is that roommate assignments are totally random — just the luck of the draw. Worrying about your future roommate is about as futile as worrying about the weather. When you walk into your room for the very first time and set eyes on your new roommate, keep in mind that he or she has the same worry about getting along with you.

What happens next is up to you. □

YOUR GUIDE TO CLUBBING AT NOTRE DAME

BY JACKYLN KIEFER

Afraid you'll be bored in college? Never fear: ND has something for everyone! In high school you were captain of the basketball team, president of student council, a member of the Spanish Club, a volunteer at the local hospital and a lifeguard at the pool. Well, maybe you didn't do all those things, but now you're here, and you begin to wonder what you are going to do with your time besides study. *Scholastic* enlisted the help of the Club Coordination Council to get a sampling of clubs on campus. Here's a look at the results.



Athletic

Academic

Ethnic

Religious & Special Interest

Social Action & Service



You don't have to be a varsity athlete to participate in sports at Notre Dame. Dorms offer a wide variety of interhall sports each year, but Notre Dame's club sports might provide a better option for the more adventurous types.

The **Ultimate Frisbee Club** combines the skills of soccer, football and basketball with Frisbee tossing. Every year, the team competes in tournaments across the country. Last year, the team finished second in the Great Lakes Open and went on to the national tournament.

The **men's club volleyball team** at Notre Dame is a competitive team that trains and competes on an intercollegiate level. The team finishes its season with the NIRSA Club Volleyball Nationals.

The **field hockey team** was started two years ago. It offers both men and women of all skill levels a chance to participate. The team practices four days a week in the spring and fall and competes against other club teams in the area.

If you're the type who can't stand the flat plains of northern Indiana, the **Climbing Club** might be the answer to your prayers.

The club trains members in safe climbing techniques and puts them into action on trips to Grand Ledge, Mich. and the Red River Gorge, Ky.

If you are a horse-lover, Notre Dame has several equestrian clubs. The **Equestrian Team** takes weekly lessons at stables located about 15 minutes from campus. Riders of all levels are welcome to join, and do not need to own a horse. The team participates in competitions sponsored by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association throughout the year. If steer wrestling, goat-tying, and bareback bronco- and bull-riding are more your style, you might want to check out the Rodeo Club. Students formed the club to educate others about rodeo, giving them the opportunity to work towards competing in a particular event.

If animals aren't your thing, there are other options. The **Judo Club** teaches students take-downs, ground-control techniques and submission maneuvers for those seeking self-defense skills, competitive experience or just a good, hard workout. The **Figure Skating Club** also offers a unique opportunity to students of all levels of skating experience. The club has both individual skating and synchronized skating, which was ranked eighth in the nation last year.

■ A C A D E M I C

Academic clubs offer a wide range of activities in fields ranging from anthropology to engineering.

The **Joint Engineering Council** represents

College of Engineering students and organizes events like Industry Day. **Em3**, another engineering group, works with the National Society of Black Engineers, the Mexican-American Engineers and Scientists and the Society of Hispanic Professionals to provide learning and social opportunities for engineering and science majors of historically under-represented backgrounds.

At a more recreational level, the **Notre Dame Society of Automotive Engineers** designs and builds a single-seat, off-road vehicle from start to finish. At the end of the year, there is a competition that culminates in a four-hour endurance race.

Business students also have many opportunities to become involved in academic clubs. If you're interested in traveling abroad, you might want to check out the **Student International Business Council**. The council has a vision of attaining peace through commerce and provides students the opportunity to intern overseas during the summer in several countries, including Ireland, France and Australia. For those interested in sharpening their job skills, the **Hispanic Business Student Association** is part of a larger national organization whose goal is to help students of all ethnicities build their people, marketing and other business skills. Like playing with money? The **Investment Club** provides a portfolio of \$400,000 for members to manage. Students can share information about investing as they make trades to

increase the portfolio's value.

The **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** is an academic club that offers support, academic advice and guidance for students who want to attend a graduate physical therapy program. Guest speakers usually include licensed physical therapists, members of admission committees and ND alumni who are currently graduate students enrolled in MPT/DPT programs.

Many majors also have their own clubs. The **Anthropology Club**, for example, aims to establish connections between students and faculty within the department. These clubs are generally open to everyone, but students within the major are especially encouraged to join.



E T H N I C

While Notre Dame is sometimes criticized for its lack of diversity, many clubs do their best to expose students to cultures from all parts of the globe.

One of the largest ethnic clubs on campus is **La Alianza**, which was formed five years ago when several other groups merged. It educates students through programs that include the annual

Hispanic Heritage Month Celebrations and the Latino Formal.

The **Hawai'i Club**, Na Pua Kai Ewalu, is another club open to anyone interested in experiencing the culture of Hawaii through social and educational activities. Each spring, it holds a luau with authentic Hawaiian food, dance and music.

Other ethnic clubs include the **Filipino, Italian, Polish, Spanish, French, Australian and Indian** clubs. While the particular programming for each group differs, they promote the language and culture of its country or nationality. Meetings sometimes feature ethnic cuisine prepared by members of the group.

Perhaps the most interesting ethnic club is the **Texas Club**, which boasts a membership of 500 Texan students. The club organizes dances, dinners, rides to and from the Lone Star State and an alumni network.

RELIGIOUS

The **Baptist Collegiate Ministry** provides students from all denominations a chance to meet and interact with other students who have similar concerns and interests. The group holds weekly Bible-study meetings and arranges transportation to non-Catholic services in the South Bend community. **Campus Fellowship of the Holy Spirit**, is an ecumenical Christian club with weekly meetings, small groups, fun parties and daily meals and prayer. **Iron Sharpens Iron** is an interdenominational Christian Bible study

group committed to uniting students in fellowship by studying the life and teachings of Jesus Christ in weekly meetings featuring Bible study, prayer and worship.

For those seeking to learn more about the Virgin Mary, the **Knights of the Immaculata** promote devotion to her through prayer and reading the works of Saint Louis de Montfort. One of the many musical groups at Notre Dame is the **Women's Liturgical Choir**, which is run through Campus Ministry. The group sings at the 5 p.m. Vigil Mass on Saturdays, at Vespers in the Basilica and in collaborative events such as Junior Parents Weekend and the opening Masses. The **Notre Dame Chorale** is the university's premiere concert ensemble. It performs both religious and secular music and tours the United States every year and Europe every three years. The **Celebration Choir** sings music in a wide variety of styles, including classical, gospel and contemporary Christian. The group sings for Interfaith Night Prayer Services on Wednesdays and for liturgies in Stepan Center immediately following home football games.

If you are musically inclined but can't sing a note, audition for the **Notre Dame Handbell Choir**, which consists of 15 students ringing four octaves of English handbells. They perform regularly in the Basilica for rotating weekend liturgies as well as other events such as Junior Parents Weekend.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Athletic

Destination **ImagiNation**, formerly known as Odyssey of the Mind, is a team of students who compete against other colleges in problem-solving contests.

The **Chess Club** meets biweekly to increase interest in chess while providing challenging games for players of all strengths. They also teach chess to younger children in the South Bend community and form a four-member team that travels to competitions.

Political groups like the **College Republicans** and **College Democrats** seek to educate students on political issues.

Academic

Ethnic

SOCIAL ACTION

Social action and service clubs form the largest of the six divisions and provide a forum for students to get involved both globally and locally.

Taking a global perspective, the **East Timor Action Network** seeks to educate students about the continuing human-rights abuses in East Timor. They hope awareness will promote action in the form of medical, food, educational and reconstruction assistance. Closer to home, the **Women's Resource Center**, located in LaFortune, has an extensive library on women's issues. The center organizes aid services to students, including rape-support groups and eating-disorder counseling. The **Students for Environmental Action** are dedicated to informing the Notre Dame community about environmental concerns and raising a call

Religious & Special Interest

Social Action & Service

to action. They organize an Earth Day celebration and a dorm energy-conservation competition. The **Notre Dame Forum on Biomedical Ethics** is a new social-action club that was formed to lead lectures and discussions in the field of bioethics on a large range of topics, including stem-cell research and Human Genome Project. One of the most vocal groups on campus is the **Progressive Student Alliance**, which is currently focusing on obtaining economic justice for workers who make ND apparel and for on-campus workers as well.



For those interested in volunteer work, members of **Circle K** completed more than 7,000 hours of service in the Greater South Bend area this year. The club offers 20 projects covering a wide range of interests and needs, from playing with animals at the Humane Society to working at the Juvenile Justice Center and gaining hospital experience. This is the club to join if you can't decide what kind of service you want to do.

Other clubs offer more specific service opportunities. A campus chapter of the international **Best Buddies** organization pairs Notre Dame students with a

developmentally disabled adult from the South Bend community to establish a one-on-one friendship. Members of the **Special Friends Club**, a group similar to Best Buddies, spend time with autistic and developmentally disabled children. **SuperSibs** is a group of students who have siblings with disabilities who mentor and lend a sympathetic ear to children from the South Bend area who also have siblings with disabilities.

Other organizations that reach out to the youth of South Bend include **Lunch PACK**, a group that listens and plays with children during recess and after school at local elementary schools. In similar fashion, the **Big Brother/Big Sister** program pairs students with a little brother or sister, giving the former an opportunity to act as a role model and mentor to the child, and establish a long-lasting friendship. Children who participate in the program usually come from poorer areas and single-parent households where they are often missing a positive adult influence in their lives.

If you're interested in teaching opportunities, the **Special Tutorial and Education Program** collaborates with the South Bend Juvenile Justice Center to provide tutoring and reading lessons to facility residents throughout the academic year. The **Ms. Wizard Day** program offers another chance to participate in children's education. The group gives girls in the fourth through sixth grades the chance to visit science, business and math classes at Notre Dame.

If you are interested in volunteering at a hospital,

HUGS — Helpful Undergraduate Students — serves the pediatric ward at Memorial Hospital. Members spend two hours each week visiting patients and helping the nurses. Another health-related organization is the **First Aid Services Team**. The team serves as the first level of the emergency medical system for events and athletics on campus. Team members hold Red Cross certifications in standard first aid and CPR for the professional rescuer.

For men who want to put their Catholic faith into action, the **Knights of Columbus** is a religiously oriented service group. On campus, the group maintains its own building, operates football-game-day steak sales that generate more than \$45,000 for charity annually and engages in service activities with the Boys and Girls Club.

There are also ethnic service opportunities available, especially in serving South Bend's Hispanic population. The **Community Alliance to Serve Hispanics** works with local community centers and offers a number of opportunities for students to serve as translators and English-language instructors.

Notre Dame features several organizations that are continuations of high-school service programs, such as **ND HOBY** and **University Young Life**. ND HOBY provides a forum for HOBY alumni at Notre Dame to continue developing their leadership through social and service activities, while University Young Life trains college students to be Young Life leaders in the local area. □

NOTRE DAME FILM, TELEVISION, AND THEATRE

visit our web page at <http://www.nd.edu/~ftt>

WASHINGTON HALL--Donald Crafton, Chairman of Notre Dame Film, Television, and Theatre, (FTT) has announced that the annual reception for students interested in film, television or theatre will be held **Wednesday, August 29, at 6:00 P.M.** in Washington Hall. Students interested in any aspect of acting, directing, scenery, costuming, lighting, management, or who are considering film, television and theatre as a major are encouraged to attend.

Notre Dame student films are showcased each year at the extremely popular annual film festival. Many FTT student films have won awards at national film festivals, and a collection of the best Notre Dame films is available in national distribution.

FTT has a terrific relationship with area television stations, and many students have earned internships in a variety of production areas. WNDU, the local NBC affiliate, is owned by Notre Dame and provides television professionals who teach some Notre Dame classes.

Theatre at Notre Dame is open to all students--majors and non-majors--who wish to participate. A wide variety of activities is available including: acting, scenic design and construction, costume design and construction,

lighting design and execution, marketing, directing and stage management. There are theatre opportunities to fit every schedule and level of talent.

This season, FTT will present a mainstage season consisting of five plays and many other acting and directing projects. Mainstage productions will be:

A Midsummer Night's Dream, How the Other Half Loves, Antigone, Macbeth, and Galileo.

A Midsummer Night's Dream and *Macbeth* will be performed by ACTORS FROM THE LONDON STAGE who will conduct a residencies sponsored by the Henkels Visiting Lecture Series. All FTT projects will need student involvement. There are positions for all who wish to participate.

Auditions for the first two plays will be held Wednesday, August 29, and Thursday, August 30, at 7:00 P.M.

FTT activities are an excellent way to meet new people, make new friends, and have a great time while involving yourself in the creation of something special on campus.

If you cannot attend the reception, but wish to be involved or have questions about film, please contact Jill Godmilow at Godmilow.1@nd.edu or Ted Mandell at Mandell.1@nd.edu. If you are interested in theatre please contact Richard E. Donnelly at Donnelly.4@nd.edu.

Notre Dame

Glee Club



www.nd.edu/~gleeclub

got club?

Can't study all the time, right? (That answer is "no!")

The **Notre Dame Glee Club** will hold auditions for new members immediately following Freshman Orientation weekend, in Crowley Hall of Music.

We DO:

- Tour throughout the US twice a year, and internationally every two years
- Accept guys who have never sung outside the shower.
- Need new members for every voice part.
- Have an 86-year tradition as one of the nation's finest collegiate male *a cappella* choruses.
- Sing music ranging from spirituals to 15th century polyphony, from barbershop to traditional Notre Dame tunes in four major concerts and numerous "miniconcerts" each year.
- Fire up crowds of thousands with concerts before each home football game.
- Enjoy great times together as *brothers in song*

We DON'T:

- Let girls sing with us (they look funny in tuxes — but we love to see them at our concerts)
- Run the option (well)
- Care whether you want to be a music major or an aerospace engineer (we have both)

join the
**FIRST AID
SERVICES
T E A M**

Enjoy saving other students from harm with qualifications in CPR and First Aid.

FAST is looking for a few good volunteers.

No experience is necessary. We will show you what you need to know.

FAST provides aid at the football and basketball games,

the Bookstore Basketball tournament, Bengal Bouts, all interhall sports and most events that come to campus.



BEAPARTOFTHEACTION

For more info try www.nd.edu/~fast
If interested, contact abarbour@nd.edu

FAST is also looking for a webmaster.

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- movie listings
- picture galleries
- new message boards
- dining with Molly Kinder
- and much, much, more . . .

*ndtoday.com: More radical
than Vatican II*

Are you interested in doing service at Notre Dame?
... or were you involved in Key Club?

***Join the largest service organization
on campus!***



Notre Dame Circle K

Come see us at Activities Night, or contact our president, Bo Rottenborn, at Rottenborn.2@nd.edu.

You can also visit our website at www.nd.edu/~circlek

TIP THE GIPP. GIPPER.1@ND.EDU

Campus by the Gipper Watch

Welcome to Notre Dame! This is the Gipper writing to you, the Class of 2005, asking for a little bit of help from each of you. You see, the Gipper's column, *Campus Watch*, runs in every *Scholastic*. That gives him just two weeks to whip together a compilation of the campus's juiciest tidbits. There is enough bizarre behavior on this campus to fill the entire magazine, but the Gipper needs you to tell him about it. So read on and learn how you can help.

To begin with, the Gipper does not write an advice column. If you have problems with your roommate, your expanding waistline or your shifty Purdue boyfriend, ask Anne Landers. Second, the Gipper is not well-versed in etiquette. He can't tell you whether to hang your toilet paper inside or outside on the spindle, and he doesn't know a summer dress from a funeral shroud. The Gipper doesn't like to answer questions.

But the Gipper *loves* to hear stories. Not just any stories, mind you, but stories that reveal something that, perhaps, wasn't meant to be revealed. Or, something that desperately needs to be revealed. Nothing is too wild or too strange. You see, dear freshmen, you are the eyes and ears of the Gipper. While the Gipper does his best to have a finger in everybody's pie, it's kind of difficult on a campus of 10,000 students — particularly when there are 2,000 new ones whom he hasn't even met. He can't attend every party where someone lights himself on fire, and he can't be riding shotgun every time someone overturns a stolen golf cart on I-80. And he wouldn't even *want* to be around for some of the tips he gets. But, if you do have the good fortune to witness an act of unbridled hilarity, fire off an e-mail to gipper.1@nd.edu, or give the Gipper a call at 1-7569. Of course, you won't speak to the Gipper personally — he has his identity to

protect. But you will speak to a member of *Scholastic's* friendly staff, who will deliver the tip for you.

And, while we're speaking about protecting identities, allow the Gipper to offer you a couple of guarantees. First: Your anonymity will be preserved whenever you tip the Gipper. No matter how outrageous it is or how much scandal it causes, only the Gipper will know who you are. And, since nobody knows who the Gipper is, your secret is safe with him.

Second, the Gipper does not print trash. He carefully verifies the accuracy and truth of each tip he receives. So, please be sure that what you report actually happened, and, if possible, give the Gipper a suggestion on how to verify the tip.

Now that we've gotten all the preliminaries out of the way, gather 'round and let the Gipper tell you a little bit about this fine university. To begin with, if you do not have the good fortune of landing in an air-conditioned dorm, the Gipper feels for you. You see, while the outside air is a reasonable 90 degrees for the first month of school, the dormitories are precisely engineered to hover around 120 degrees. This way, when the temperature plunges into the negatives at

the end of September, they maintain their warmth for a few days. Until then, you'll get your best sleep while taking cold showers. (And you'll be taking a lot of those at Notre Dame.)

Then the sun disappears about mid-October. Completely. It sneaks off when everybody is busy writing letters to *The Observer* about Bob Davie's latest debacle and returns towards the end of April. As a result of this pattern, tanning salons here start doing very well around February — not because people care about their skin tone, but because they like to stare at the flickering UV lights and fantasize about the days that once were back in [*your hometown here*].

You have probably also heard the word "parietals" floating through Notre Dame conversations. Now, the only reference to the word *parietal* that the Gipper could find in the dictionary was biological: "Pertaining to or forming the wall of a hollow structure." This is remarkably accurate when applied to the Notre Dame definition. You see, parietals are the things (the Gipper's not sure why they're always plural) that prevent us from mingling with the opposite sex after certain hours each night. Well, you *can* mingle, but only if you want to stand in the bitter cold or some cheese-smelling 24-hour space. According to the student manual, *du Lac*, the policy is in place "to foster the personal and social development of residence hall students." By the same token, the university attempts to stimulate your academic growth by throwing your books out the window.

But despite these minor grievances, Notre Dame is a great place, and nobody believes that more strongly than the Gipper. So, help keep this place honest — and entertained — by sending in your best tips. □

Still confused about tipping the Gipper?

Use this guide to help you.

Your roommate steals cups from the dining hall: Don't tip the Gipper.
Your roommate steals tables from the dining hall: Tip the Gipper.
Your roommate steals food from the dining hall: Call him a doctor.

A guy in your calc class reads *Road & Track* during lectures: Don't tip the Gipper.
A guy in your calc class reads *Hustler* during lectures: Tip the Gipper.
A guy in your calc class reads *Dirty Primates in Heat* during lectures: Don't sit behind him.

2000-2001

top
SPORTS
stories

SPOTLIGHTS

women's basketball baseball football men's basketball women's soccer lacrosse tennis men's soccer



PHOTOS COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

I

Raising the Ruth

The 2001 women's basketball team won the school's first national title in six years, beating Purdue 68-66 in the championship game in St. Louis. The team accomplished a number of feats before winning it all, including earning the program's first No. 1 ranking and its second appearance in the Final Four.

In the semifinal, the Irish dethroned defending national champion Connecticut, avenging a two-point defeat in the Big East Championship game, in which Sue Bird sank an off-balance, buzzer-beating jumper.

The win advanced Notre Dame to the final against Purdue, where National Player of the Year Ruth Riley's free throws with 5.8 seconds remaining fittingly sealed the Irish win. Riley amassed 28 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots in the game. Riley's efforts, along with those of teammates Niele Ivey and Kelley Siemon, were recognized at the WNBA draft. The three seniors were selected in the first three rounds of the draft; Riley was selected No. 5 overall.

The Irish season was capped by a visit to the White House, where they were honored along with Duke's men's team for winning the national title.



2 The Fiasco Bowl

After finishing 5-7 in 1999 and failing to earn a bowl appearance for the first time since 1986, things could not have looked worse entering the 2000 campaign. With Jarious Jackson's graduation, the Irish were left with four starting quarterbacks, none of whom had ever started a collegiate football game. In fact, Arnaz Battle was the only one who had even taken a collegiate snap in his career. Students roamed campus wearing T-shirts reading "Bob Davie's Farewell Tour 2000."

But the Irish didn't break under pressure. Facing five consecutive ranked opponents, including No. 1 Nebraska, the Irish opened with a respectable 3-2 record. From there, freshman quarterback Matt LoVecchio led Notre Dame to six more victories, a top-10 ranking and an appearance in the Fiesta Bowl, one of the four BCS bowls.

Unfortunately, the January 1 football game against Oregon State did not go well for the Irish. Appearing unprepared for the contest at times, Notre Dame's defense struggled to protect the freshman quarterback, allowing him to be sacked six times. Meanwhile, the offense amassed only nine points in an embarrassing 41-9 defeat. Nevertheless, the Irish finished with a 9-3 record, tying for the best single-season winning percentage under the Davie regime. For his efforts, Davie was awarded a new five-year contract.

3 Murphy's Law No More

Having led the Irish to their first NCAA appearance since 1990 and first-ever regular-season conference title, junior forward Troy Murphy brought his collegiate career to an end, opting to declare himself eligible for the NBA draft. Murphy became the first Irish basketball player since 1976 to leave school early for the NBA.

Murphy led the Irish in scoring and rebounding in each of his three seasons at Notre Dame, earning Big East Rookie of the Year honors as a freshman and Big East Player of the Year honors as a sophomore and junior. Chris Mullen (St. John's), Patrick

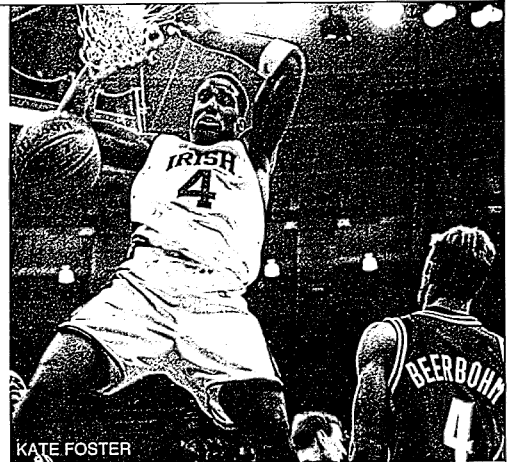
Ewing (Georgetown) and Richard Hamilton (Connecticut) are the only other players to earn the honor twice. Many of Murphy's career numbers rank high on Notre Dame's all-time lists. He finished second in blocked shots (126), free throws made (587) and free throws attempted (755), and he is fifth in scoring (2,011).

4 Back in the Dance

Led by All-American Murphy and junior transfer Ryan Humphrey, the Irish basketball team advanced to the NCAA Tournament for the first time in 11 years. After first-year Head Coach Matt Doherty left Notre Dame to helm his alma mater, North Carolina, the Irish hired Delaware's Mike Brey. Under Brey, the Irish, who were ranked as high as No. 10 in the AP poll, finished 20-10 and won the Big East West Division regular-season title. After an early exit in the Big East Tournament, the Irish earned a No. 6 seed in the NCAA Tournament. In the first round, the Irish breezed past No. 11 Xavier 83-71. However, Notre Dame's season came to a screeching halt in the second round against No. 3 Mississippi. Five-foot-five guard Jason Harrison's three-pointer with 46 seconds left lifted the Rebels to a 59-56 win over the Irish. Notre Dame returns three of its five starters next year, losing Martin Ingelsby to graduation and Murphy to the NBA draft.

5 Kings of the Diamond

Founded as a varsity sport in 1892, baseball is one of Notre Dame's oldest programs. Yet it took the Irish 107 years to earn a No. 1 ranking in the sport. Fueled by a nation-leading 16-game win streak, the Irish earned the top spot in a major national poll on April 23 for the first time in the program's history. The Irish also won more than 40 games for the second consecutive year. Armed with arguably the best two-man pitching tandem in college baseball, right-handers Aaron Heilman and Danny Tamayo, Notre Dame looks to qualify for the College World Series for the first time since 1957.



BIG MAN ON CAMPUS With the help of junior Ryan Humphrey, the Irish clinched the Big East West Division trophy for the first time ever on February 24th with a win over Virginia Tech.

6 Earning Some Respect

After finishing last season with a dismal 5-10 record, the women's lacrosse team had nowhere to go but up. After only four years as a varsity sport, women's lacrosse has never received much respect as a major force in Division I athletics. But the Irish changed that this year, securing the program's first national ranking of 18 on the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association Poll. The ranking came after an impressive 9-6 victory over No. 7 Yale, the program's first over a top-10 opponent. The team went on to post its first 10-win season in school history, finishing the regular season 10-5.



UP AND RUNNING The baseball team started its season with a loss to University of New Orleans, but from there the second-ranked Irish won sixth straight and never looked back. The team, led by junior co-captain Andrew Bushey, finished the regular season 45-9-1.

2000-2001

top SPORTS stories

7

We're Number 2!

The men's lacrosse team earned its highest national ranking in program history this year, climbing all the way to second in the polls. The Irish were defeated 11-10 by Hofstra in their first defense of the ranking. Undaunted, the Irish followed the loss with seven consecutive wins, finishing the season with a school-record 12 victories. The 12-1 mark earned Notre Dame the No. 5 seed in the 2001 NCAA Tournament. Notre Dame posted a 6-0 home record, going undefeated at Moose Krause Stadium for the fourth time in school history, and it won the Great Western Lacrosses League for the third consecutive year.

8

Rewriting the Record Book

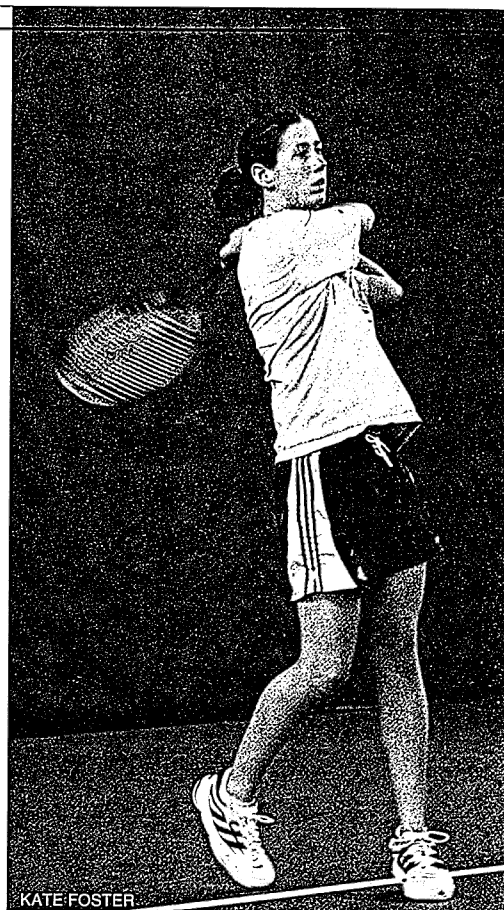
The Notre Dame women's tennis record book is covered with Michelle Dasso's name. The senior holds the career record in singles victories (136), doubles victories (105) and combined victories (241). Her 67

combined victories this season broke her own record of 64, which she set as a freshman. She also set the single-season singles-victories record as a freshman, notching 40 wins. Dasso is now the third-ranked tennis player in the NCAA. Her ethics both on and off the court earned her the Francis Patrick O'Connor Award, which is given annually to one male and one female student-athlete who best embodies the true spirit of Notre Dame as exemplified by their character and contributions to their teams.

9

Just Short of the Goal

The Notre Dame women's soccer team once again fell short of capturing the NCAA Championship. For the second consecutive year, it was North Carolina that ended Notre Dame's run. In 1999, the Irish fell to the No. 1 Tar Heels in the national championship game. This time, Notre Dame faced No. 5 North Carolina in the semifinal as the No. 1 team. Nevertheless, the outcome was similar, with the Tar Heels pulling out a 2-1 victory — and eventually another national championship. Despite the loss, the season had several bright points. During the regular season, the Irish went 17-0-1, completing the program's third undefeated season in



KATE FOSTER

A SWING AT SUCCESS Senior All-American Michelle Dasso led the women's tennis team's climb to a No. 6 ranking, matching the highest-ever ranking in the program's history.

school history. The team was also the first of four Irish squads (women's soccer, men's fencing, women's basketball and baseball) to attain a No. 1 ranking this year.

10

A New Skipper

After just one season as head coach of the Notre Dame men's soccer team, Chris Apple was dismissed in favor of Stanford coach Bobby Clark. Apple, who replaced the late coach Mike Berticelli, was hired after serving as the assistant for four years. In his one year at the reins, the Irish compiled a 7-8-2 record. Clark will take over after five seasons at Stanford. He inherited the Stanford program after it suffered two consecutive 5-12 seasons. During his time there, he turned the Cardinal program around, producing the most successful five-year period in Stanford soccer history. His record at Stanford was 71-21-12. The Cardinal made the NCAA Tournament each of its last four seasons, finishing as the national runner-up in his final year there. Prior to his time at Stanford, he was the head coach of the New Zealand National Team and played professional soccer for his native Scottish National Team, participating in the World Cup in 1970, 1974 and 1978. □

A FRESH ATTITUDE After a disappointing 7-8-2 season, new coach Bobby Clark looks to take advantage of Notre Dame's many talented young players, including sophomore Erich Braun, and establish Notre Dame as a soccer powerhouse.



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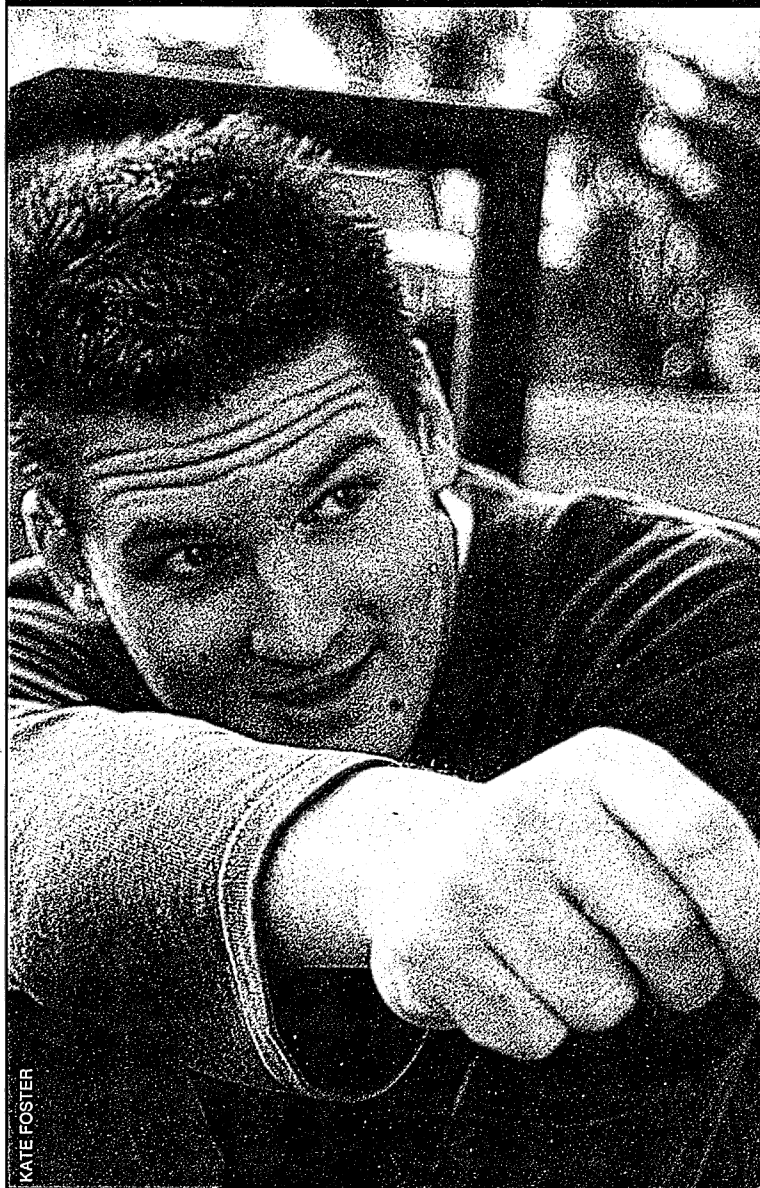
around here?

A look at on-campus entertainment options

KARAZUARO

Nobody ever said it was going to be easy, moving to the drowsy town of South Bend from the city that never sleeps. But once I came to appreciate the stars in place of skyscrapers and nights that inevitably end around 2 a.m., I realized that this place has some potential. Quality entertainment on campus is tricky to pinpoint, but this clip 'n' save guide should make your journey toward fun, safe and easy.

LIVE MUSIC AND RADIO



KATE FOSTER

ACOUSTIC CAFÉ

Every Thursday night at LaFortune Student Center, the Student Union Board hosts an open-mike night for student solo musicians and campus bands. Whether you've got a hankering for some Dave Matthews Band and Jewel covers or you just want to check out the original music produced by campus talent, this event is free for everyone. If you're interested in being a performer yourself, SUB has open sign-ups each week.

SUB CONCERTS

Not a heck of a lot of bands pass through South Bend, but you can count on SUB to line up a show on campus every now and then. Recent performers have included Ani DiFranco, Ben Folds Five, Third Eye Blind, Stroke 9, Vertical Horizon and, this year, Guster and G. Love and Special Sauce.

COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL

This competition between college jazz bands from all over the country draws a lot of attention from jazz enthusiasts nationwide, including Branford Marsalis, who made an appearance at the festival a few years back.

NAZZ

No one seems quite sure what the name means or where it came from, but this SUB-sponsored Battle of the Bands takes place every spring at Senior Bar. The contest features both solo guitarist and group competitions. Crowd appeal is one judging criteria, so fans and friends pack the on-campus bar for the event.

WVFI

The Voice of the Fighting Irish, WVFI, can be accessed from the Internet at wvfi.nd.edu. The station features a wide range of music, from indie to oldies to mainstream.

WSND

Coming to you straight from the radio tower in O'Shaughnessy Hall, WSND, at 88.9 FM, plays classical music by day and varied student programming by night.

ROCK ON Adam Gardner of Guster is pictured here before his band's recent campus performance.

LITERATURE & ART

SOPHOMORE LITERARY FESTIVAL

For one week each February, a committee of sophomores hosts nightly readings from notable writers, with one night set aside for student writers to read their own works. Going into its 33rd year, it has featured writers such as Kurt Vonnegut, Ralph Ellison, Arthur Miller, Joyce Carol Oates, Tennessee Williams, John Irving and Tom Clancy.

THE VISITING WRITERS SERIES

The Creative Writing Program, a graduate program at Notre Dame, also hosts a number of writers throughout the year. These readings don't tend to get a great deal of press, so look around the hallways of O'Shaughnessy for posters or check out the English department's calendar of events at www.nd.edu/~english/calendar.html.

SNITE MUSEUM

The Snite is open Tuesday through Sunday, and admission is free. It tends to be one of Notre Dame's less-traveled treasures, though many students and professors attend the opening of the spring exhibit where the Masters of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Fine Arts students showcase their work.

AN TOSTAL

Yet another SUB-sponsored event, An Tostal is Gaelic for "The Festival." In years past, this springtime celebration has involved all kinds of events to help blow off school stress before the onslaught of finals. Favorite aspects of An Tostal include blow-up Sumo-wrestling suits, Velcro walls and those bouncy things that you used to jump on at carnivals as a kid.

MOVIES

CINEMA AT THE SNITE

For a mere two bucks, you can catch the cream of Hollywood, independent and international films right in the basement of the Snite Museum of Art, located on the northwest corner of the football stadium. Every Friday and Saturday night, Cinema at the Snite features second-run films — the movies that have left regular theaters but have not yet hit the video store. Some favorites from last semester include *The Virgin Suicides*, *American Psycho* and *Dancer in the Dark*. On Monday nights, the Snite shows classics, ranging from *Casablanca* to *Citizen Kane*. Pick up a schedule at the Snite Museum or find one online this fall at www.nd.edu/~cothweb.

SUB MOVIES

The Student Union Board, better known as SUB, shows \$2 movies every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night. It also shows second-run films, but it tends to focus on larger Hollywood hits, like *American Beauty*, *American Pie* and *The Talented Mr. Ripley*.

STUDENT FILM FESTIVAL

Every January, the films made by Notre Dame's film-production students are showcased for three nights at the Snite. Consider this your chance to check out the films before they hit the indie film-festival circuit. This must-see event promises controversy, art and even a few laughs.

GO FISH The Student Film Festival allows students to showcase their film-making talents. This is frame from senior Sean Daily's documentary *Two in the Smoker*.



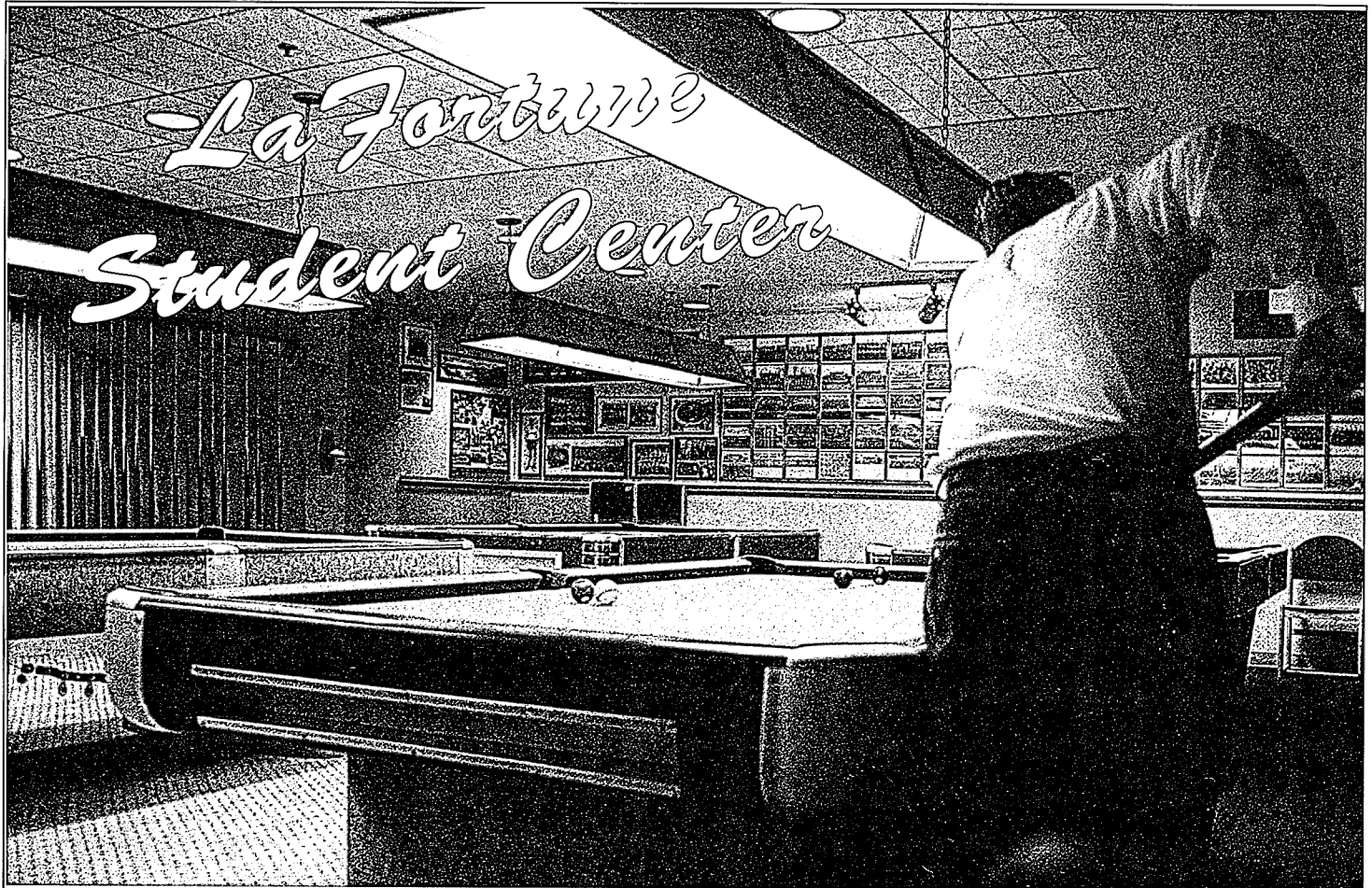
COURTESY OF SEAN DAILY

D.I.Y.

If all entertainment options fail, you're going to have to do it yourself. Though this list may seem extensive, nobody is trying to convince you that you aren't going to hit a few gray and dismal Saturday evenings here in South Bend. But you'll soon find out that Notre Dame isn't so much about the things you do as it is about the people you meet. When your calendar is empty and the snow is piled up outside, there's nothing like an

impromptu dorm-room luau or something as simple as hot chocolate and videos with your new friends. Freshman year can be the best of times or the worst of times, but a little creativity can help to make it as entertaining as possible. It can save a lot of money, too.

And of course, if you're still not satisfied with any of these options, you can always apply for a job at *Scholastic*. □



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Finding a Voice

Notre Dame offers a wide variety of theatrical opportunities to aspiring actors

CARRIESWEENEY

“It’s really defined my Notre Dame experience. As silly as this may sound, it’s changed my life,” says sophomore Kat Walsh, who has been involved in the theater since her freshman year and who considers it “an especially amazing experience.”

Part of the appeal of ND theatrics for many is that all interested students have a chance to participate in some aspect of a production — from acting to set design to choreography. “We have such incredible talents here, both students and faculty, but there’s no attitude,” Walsh says.

The Department of Film, Television, and Theater sponsors four “Mainstage productions,” which are performed in Washington Hall. “It’s going to be a terrific season, and we’re looking for all kinds of people to act and work behind the stages,” says Tom Barkes, an FTT professor, of next year’s schedule. He especially encourages freshmen to audition, as this year, three first-year students were cast in leading roles in the Mainstage plays.

There are also many alternatives to the four main plays. The Pasquerilla East Music Company, a student-run group, performs a musical each year. Although the group’s name might suggest otherwise, you don’t have to live in PE to participate. This year’s musical, *Guys and Dolls*, was performed in February to three sold-out audiences in Washington Hall, and next February will bring *Damn Yankees* to campus.

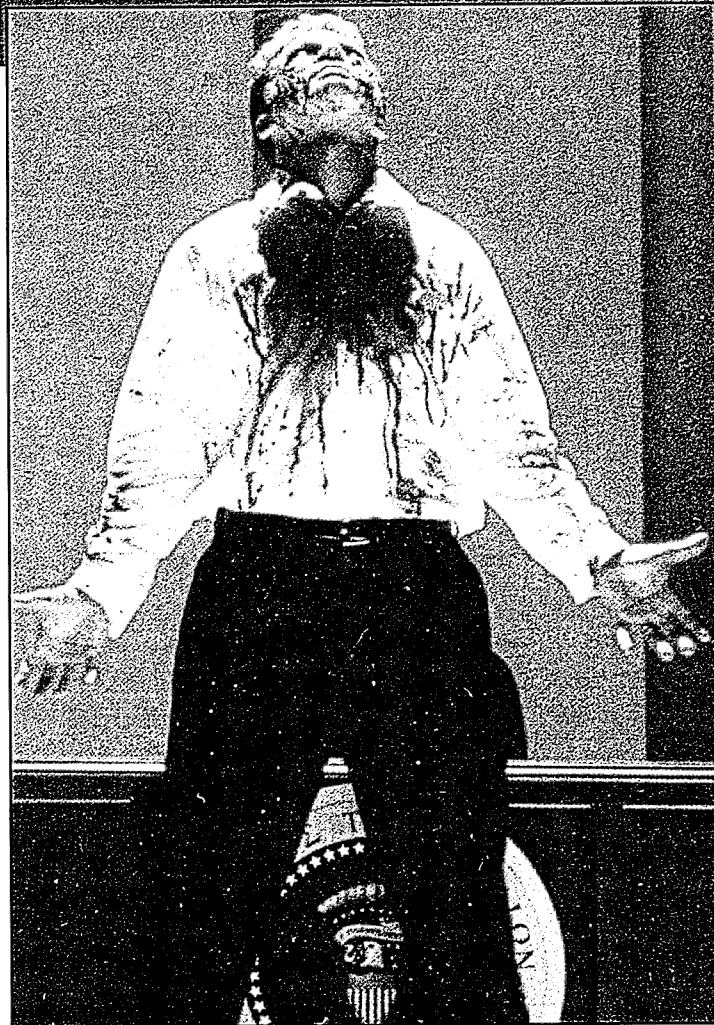
The Farley Players and St. Edward’s Hall Players are two more dorm-based companies that produce a show each year. Farley sponsored this spring’s *Chance At Love*, a student-written play, and St. Ed’s produced *I Hate Hamlet*, a parody of the Shakespeare play.

But for those of you who don’t hate *Hamlet*, the department also features several traditional Shakespearean groups and performances.

In fact, if English professor Paul Rathburn and the other organizers of the first annual Summer Shakespeare Festival have their way, people will soon envision images of the Bard along with the Dome when they imagine Notre Dame. Rathburn first conceived of Notre

Dame’s Shakespeare summer program over a decade ago, while teaching a Shakespeare class at the university’s London program. The class strove to emphasize both the literary and theatrical aspects of the plays. Rathburn was inspired to offer a similar class during the summer at Notre Dame, which would culminate in a production of a Shakespearean play in which students would have the opportunity to work side-by-side with professional actors. Supported by the entire College of Arts and Letters, but particularly by the English and FTT departments, the dream of a summer festival soon became a reality.

For six weeks during last July and August, students who successfully



COURTESY OF TOM BARKES

MOTHER DEAR This modernized version of *Oedipus Rex* played this past spring in Washington Hall.

auditioned for spots in the six-credit course read Shakespeare before lunch and brought his plays to life on the stage in the afternoon. Nine professional actors, who were selected through auditions in Chicago, joined the seven students halfway through the session, and together they produced *The Taming of the Shrew*. This summer, the festival’s cast will present *Much Ado About Nothing*.

The festival is just one part of the Shakespeare Initiative — a campus-wide effort to assure Shakespeare a permanent place at Notre Dame. The program also aims to bring regular guest lecturers and performers to campus and to name a Shakespeare chair funded by a recent donation by alumnus John P. McMeel.

For those who would rather watch others step into the spotlight, “Actors from the London Stage” — a production company featuring members from the Royal Shakespearean Company, among other major English theaters — is now based at Notre Dame.

Although professionals do all the acting, students are selected to work behind the stage for each production. These actors begin their tour on campus at Washington Hall, and some of the troupe’s recent performances include *All’s Well That Ends Well* and *As You Like It*.

So, if you’ve been bitten by the acting bug, or if just want to get involved, you might want to give Notre Dame theater a try. But don’t sweat it if you aren’t cast as the lead your first year. As Walsh says, “It can be tough breaking into things your first year, but if you keep trying out and exploring new avenues, you’ll learn and grow so much.” □

MAINSTAGE SCHEDULE

How the Other Half Loves	October
Antigone	November
Macbeth	February
Galileo	April

ACTORS FROM THE LONDON STAGE

A Midsummer Night’s Dream	September
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Students will be seated by class. Each student may bring up to SIX applications. You MUST have a lottery number in numerical order with your group in order to sit with them.

The starting lottery number will be drawn at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, August 27 at Stepan Center. E-mail and phone announcements will be made following the lottery of the number. The sequence number can also be found www.nd.edu/~sao after 9:00 p.m. To reflect the smaller class size, Law/MBA/Grad students will have a separate number.

Purchase your season tickets at the Stadium Box Office



Guidelines for Undergrad Ticket Distribution Schedule:

If your number is within:

- * 400 of the selected number, show up at start time
- * 400-800 of the selected lottery number, show up 20 minutes past start time
- * 800-1200 of the selected lottery number, show up 40 minutes past start time
- * 1200-1600 of the selected lottery number, show up 1 hour past start time
- * 1600-2000 of the selected lottery number, show up 90 minutes past start time
- * If you have no seating preference or no lottery number, show up 3 hours after start time

Check calendar below for start times by class

Bring Ticket Applications and I.D.s. Cash or checks only. Checks must have the student's phone number on them! Each student may bring up to six I.D.s.

monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday
<p>9:00-5:00 Lottery sequence numbers available at Stadium Box Office. <i>You MUST have a lottery sequence number in numerical order with your group to be able to sit with them.</i> ie. If you plan to sit with 10 friends, you must have 10 sequential lottery numbers.</p> <p>8:00pm Lottery number drawn. Email and phone announcements will be made to notify students.</p>	<p>8:00am SENIOR start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</p>	<p>7:00am JUNIOR start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</p> <p>2:00pm Law/MBA/Grad start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</p>	<p>7:00am SOPHOMORE start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</p> <p>2:00pm FRESHMAN start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</p>

Notre Dame: A Visitor's Guide

A cynical tour of a few campus "hot spots"

JEFFEYERMAN

Strolling about the thriving metropolis of South Bend, two questions must immediately leap to mind: Is ethanol harmful if inhaled? And, if so: Will Julia Roberts win a case against the evil ethanol company armed with nothing more than low-cut blouses and a heart full of spunk?

Toxic inhalants aside, the casual observer might be shocked to learn that a bustling university exists in South Bend almost entirely unbeknownst to the outside world. Though I originally stopped here last year simply to fill up on gas (and possibly find a decent chicken 'n' waffle shack), I soon discovered that what I thought was the lid to the world's most religious ICBM silo was in fact the roof of what South Bend residents colloquially call the "Dome."

While I certainly had not planned on remaining longer than a few hours, there was a simplicity to the charming tribespeople of this campus that I found captivating. What follows is a detailed anthropological study of the Notre Dame student — and by "detailed anthropological study," I mean stumbling essay written under the influence of Paxil, teriyaki beef jerky and Rose McGowan movies.

Snite Museum of Art: First of all, I would like to clarify a very important rule of etiquette for this excellent museum. Even though the box says "Suggested donation; admission free," it is *not* considered kosher to point and laugh at the front-desk lady while saying "So long, chump — I'm getting in free!" Knowing this will save both money and hurt feelings. As for the art itself, it has been said by many that the

Snite is merely a repository for sub-par artwork from no-name artists. This is patently untrue. The Snite has many fine works of art — if you know where to look! I, unfortunately, did not, and thus spent the majority of my time learning about the ancient ball game of the Mayas. Also, they will not let you take any artwork into the restroom with you, no matter how much you have to go.

Hammes Bookstore: While they do not sell ham of any kind in this fine establishment, they do sell all sorts of apparel and Notre Dame bric-a-brac, so it isn't a total loss. You will be the envy of all your friends when you get the official Notre Dame tongue scraper, bowling shoes and washer fluid. Slip the clerks a buck or two, and they're likely to show you where you can find a Notre Dame varsity jacket — just like Rudy wore! Put it on and imagine sneaking into

the stadium late at night, reciting coach Rockne's pep talk and generally acting superior to everyone who asks you for an autograph when you're back on campus. After that, you can have a cafe mocha — with flavoring!

Recker's: The only 24-hour restaurant on campus is the local "hot spot" (as they so quaintly say in the Midwest). I waited 57 minutes for a smoothie and drank it with bitterest gall among couches and chairs that were apparently passed over at a Dresden fire sale.

Health Services: Contrary to popular Notre Dame Health Services lore, a shot of Pepto Bismol and some saltines will not cure a black eye, three broken ribs and a punctured lung.

Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center: The Joyce Center (or the "JACC" to those in the know) consists of two large domes. Said domes reminded my friend Big Scotty of breasts, upon which he commented with hilarious results. We spent a full 15 minutes discussing the humorous situations that would arise were the Joyce domes were in fact breasts.

Notre Dame Stadium: Ah, the smell of the turf, the roar of the crowd, the thrill of watching a Domer streak past the defensive lineman to get the ball within field-goal range. A day at the old ball stadium is an event not to be missed on campus. Nothing can match the thrill of standing arm-in-arm with a total stranger who firmly believes the words to the Alma Mater are "Notre Dame, our mother ... da dee dee da dum ... da dee da da da ... love thee, Notre Dame!"

So, what are you waiting for? Check it out. As the Bard himself might have said, had he any interest in football or Catholicism, "If you be not of the house of liberals, come and crush a cup of wine!" □



Rookie Year

by Mike Brey

All I know is my freshman year at Notre Dame absolutely flew by. Of course, I did not get my letter of acceptance to this fine institution until July 14, when I was offered the men's basketball head coaching position here. I am a product of Catholic education, and I always thought that I would be a great fit at Notre Dame. It was certainly a dream come true to become a part of the great tradition of Notre Dame athletics.

My first matter of business in July was to meet the returning team. I was their third coach in three years, and, for many of them, there was a lot of anxiety. There was also recruiting to be done, out on the road and here on campus. My best freshman moment came when a recruit's parent asked me where the bookstore was — I had no idea! On top of all that, my family needed to make the transition from Newark, Del. to South Bend in a month. We were able to sell our house quickly, and we got out here in early August.

My kids, Kyle and Callie, started school, and we began a new life and a new challenge here at Notre Dame. By the end of August, our players were back on campus, and we got into our pre-season conditioning routine.

Then, of course, there was the first home foot-

ball game. I can remember telling my wife, Tish, the night before the Texas A&M game, that I did not think anything could live up to the hype and the talk that I had heard about this experience. By the time I got back to our temporary house that Saturday evening, thoroughly exhausted, I turned to her and said, "OK, that was even better than they said!"

Throughout September and October, I was able to get around to a lot of dorms to meet the students who were to play such an important part in our student section this season. I learned a lot about Notre Dame from them and started to find my way around campus much better — I even know where the bookstore is now! Also, like most freshmen at Notre Dame, I started to get out in the community to speak with local charities and service organizations.

I was excited about October 15, when I could first get our team together in the gym and start to chase some of the team goals that the leadership had set. Before I had even arrived, this team was extremely focused on getting back to the NCAA Tournament. I

made a point to blow up the NCAA Tournament bracket to hang in my office and in the locker room. Even my note pads had the 2001 NCAA Tournament bracket on them. I was amazed that our program had not been in the NCAA Tournament in 11 years.

We started the season in November with a big win against Cincinnati, and it was clear that this group had the chance to become special. December was an interesting month on a personal level as I got my first experience of "lake-effect" snow — 44 inches in the month of December! We moved into our new house right before Christmas.

As we entered league play in January, the team experienced both highs and lows. I think back to the Georgetown game in Washington, D.C. when we played the last four minutes without Troy Murphy — and won. That was a real confidence-builder for us, and I think we finally felt we were for real. We continued our momentum into February and clinched the Big East West Division Championship with a win over Virginia Tech. I was really proud of this group: They were the first team in the history of this basketball program to hang a league-championship banner from the rafters of the Joyce Center. Throughout our winning streak in February, our student section was very inspiring. They became so alive at our home games, and the Joyce Center became a very difficult place for visiting teams to play.

There is no question that the most special day of this past year for me was Selection Sunday. To see Notre Dame flash up as the No. 6 seed in the Midwest bracket was exciting. We had achieved our goal! We flew to Kansas City and won against a very good Xavier team. It was great to see the faces of our guys, knowing that we had advanced in the NCAA Tournament. Next we faced Mississippi, and, unfortunately, our group experienced how quickly the season can end when you are in the tournament.

We had a great season, though. We won a regular-season championship, earned an NCAA tournament bid, finished in the top 25 in the polls and continued the momentum of getting our program back on the college-basketball map. And, now that I am done with my exams, I have the chance to enjoy my new surroundings. My team made it to the third round of the Bookstore Basketball tournament, and I have spent some time as a spectator at some of our spring sporting events.

I am honored to be the men's basketball coach at Notre Dame and a part of this special family, and am already looking forward to my sophomore year! □

I made a point to blow up the NCAA Tournament bracket to hang in my office and in the locker room. Even my note pads had the 2001 NCAA Tournament bracket on them.

Mike Brey is entering his second year as the head coach of the Notre Dame men's basketball team. He previously coached at the University of Delaware.

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