

FRESHMAN YEAR: THE ESSENTIALS

SPORTS AND NEWS EVENTS THAT SHOOK CAMPUS

SCHOLASTIC

NOTRE DAME'S STUDENT MAGAZINE

VOL 147

01

Summer 2005



*Times
of
Change*

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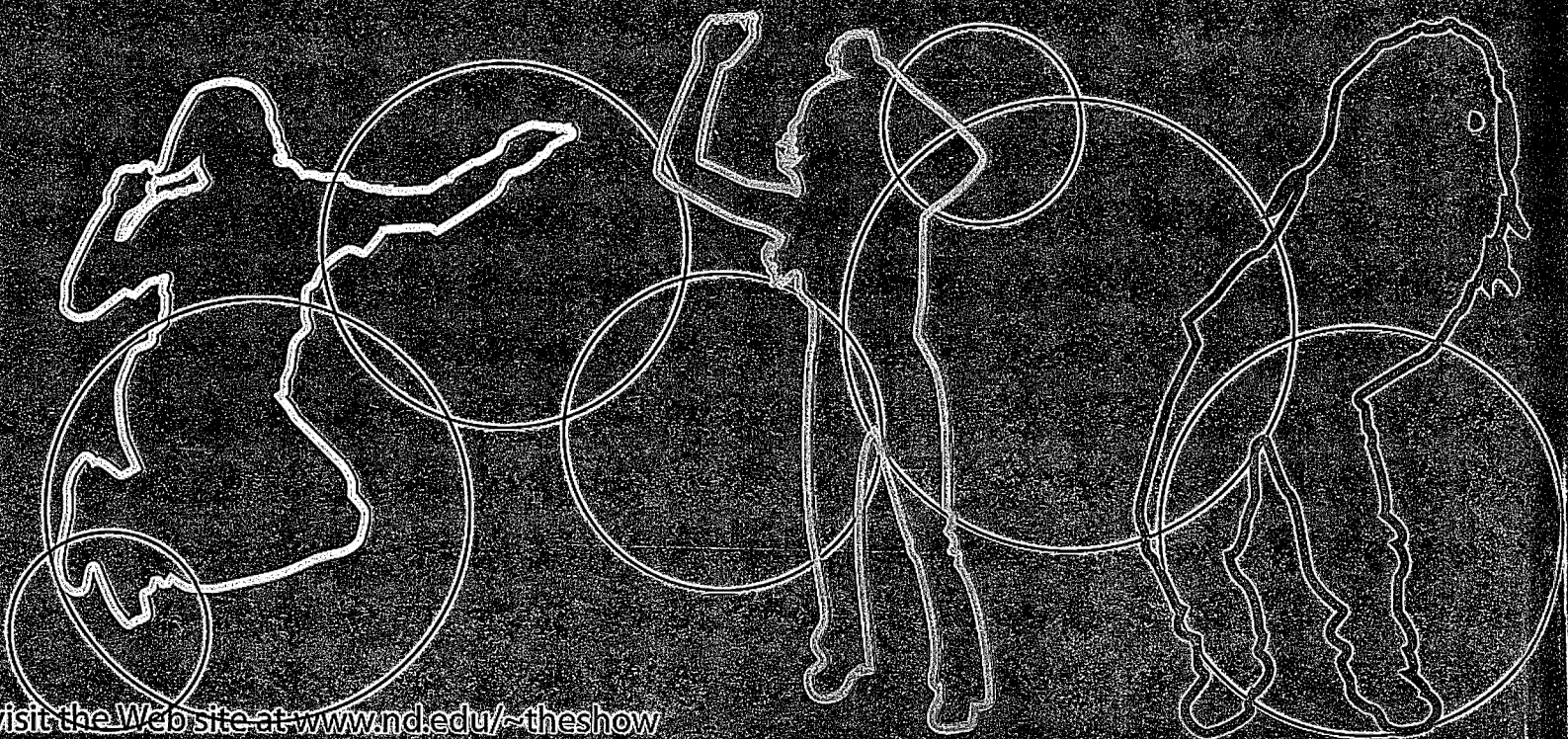
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SCHOLASTIC

TIMES OF CHANGE

FRESHMAN ISSUE 2005



MICHAEL KIM

Are you ready for this? Let your Notre Dame spirit shine.

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*Disce Quasi Semper Victurus
Vive Quasi Cras Moriturus*

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NOTES FROM THE EDITOR



Times, They Are A-Changin'

In my family, whenever college came up in conversation, the word "time" was sure to be uttered. "College," my father would say in a rather wistful tone. "Oh, college will be the best *time* of your life." My mother, always the worrier, took a more realistic approach: "In four years *time*, you'll have to go out into the real world and make something of yourself." Even my sister, who — at the time of my admittance — was a sophomore at Notre Dame, poked me in the ribs, mischievously saying, "Dude, we're going to have the best *times* together in college." But when I arrived at Notre Dame, time seemed to disappear. I would hardly notice one class pass by to the next, let alone take note of the fact that the beautiful fall weather gradually was cooling down and bringing on winter. So why the emphasis on time, when it is so obviously absent from our minds? As my good man David Bowie says, "Time may change me, but I can't trace time."

Which brings me to my next point. Looking back, I wish someone had mentioned *change* a little bit more often. Don't get me wrong: I didn't expect to be the exact same person as a senior donning my cap and gown that I was when I was pulling on my swimsuit for the mandatory freshman swim test. But at the same time, I was totally oblivious to how much I would change. Take, for example, exhibit (A) (pre-college) and exhibit (B) (college).

Now don't get scared; I'm a rare case. But there are days that I look at myself in the mirror and can't even imagine that I am the same person I was three years ago. And not just in terms of physical appearance; my political views have evolved, my intellect has grown, and — so I'm told — I'm even more mature. And to me, that's what college is all about. Yes, you will take important tests, and you also will attend your fair share of memorable parties. But in the end, it is the person you become that makes or breaks your college experience. You begin your changes the minute you step on campus. I wish you luck.

One More Thing ...

And now on for a bit of shameless self-promotion. There is no better place to be on campus than in the basement offices of *Scholastic* in South Dining Hall. *Scholastic* is Notre Dame's biweekly campus newsmagazine, and it has been coming off the presses every year for the last 138. Whether you were editor of your high school publication, a budding photographer in high school, or just want to get away from your annoying roommate, *Scholastic* is where it's at. Stop by and say "hello" at Activities Night, or send an e-mail to scholast@nd.edu. We'd love to hear from you.

Mo Ertel, Editor in Chief

(B)



CAROL KENNELLY

look for
**NEXT
ISSUE**
in the
FALL

Congregation of Holy Cross

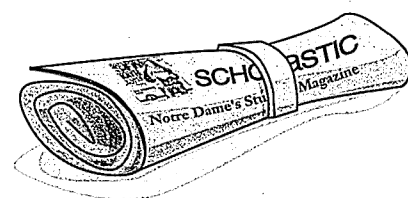
*Friends and Brothers
in Holy Cross*



Seminarians Greg Haake, C.S.C., Pete McCormick, C.S.C.,
Stephen Koeth, C.S.C., and Jim Gallagher, C.S.C.



**ANSWER
THE CALL** 



Judgment Calls

Opinions and observations



FROSH-O

If you get tired of constantly repeating your name, dorm and hometown, try making up a new alias each time.



FLEX POINTS

They're like free money, for everything from Burger King to Starbucks. So much fun, you almost forget that your parents paid for them.



NEW ROOMMATES

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



MEIJER

From CDs to paper towels, extension cords to throw rugs, this place sells everything you've ever wanted — and more.



PARIETALS

Sure, they make gender relations awkward. But you won't have to worry about finding excuses to leave a party early, and your roommate can't sexile you from your room for too long. Well, legally, at least.

What Is It About Notre Dame?

A primer on Our Lady's university

SCHOLASTIC EXECUTIVE STAFF

"Notre Dame is Notre Dame."

The previous statement has been used excessively in conversations about Notre Dame. However, there is truth to the statement. Notre Dame is a unique place. It is in the middle of nowhere and seemingly archaic with its single-sex dorms, parietals and Catholic identity. Yet, so many alums speak so positively about their alma mater. Many employers gush at the prospect of hiring Notre Dame students. So what is it about Notre Dame that makes it so special?

Notre Dame is technically a university, but it's more than just that. It is a place that strives to fulfill its goal to educate not just the mind but also the body and spirit. Although this aim of the university may seem a bit lofty, if you let the university shape you, you will find yourself growing in more ways than just intellectually. Your four years under the Dome will give you the ultimate college experience. There is no other place that offers the combination of top-notch academics, high-profile athletics, stellar Campus Ministry programs (and not just for Catholics), a gorgeous campus and a tight-knit community that feels like a family.

You'll find that Notre Dame is a demanding place. There will be plenty of parties and SYRs to attend, as well as more interhall sports opportunities than you can imagine. However, there also will be presentations to prepare for, 10-page papers to turn in and some bickering with professors over your final grade. During the fall, you'll find that postponing your school work until the weekend will become a pointless exercise. Notre Dame football weekends will take up all of your time, especially considering this season's football schedule, which features a home stretch of five football games in a row (luckily, there is one bye week in-between). There are so many things to do but seemingly so little time to do it all. Yes, it's true: Life at Notre Dame may be overwhelming at times, but think of it as an opportunity to sharpen your time management skills. Think of it as a place that tests your ability to have the boldness to say "no" in the right situations. If attending Notre Dame isn't exactly your dream-come-true, think of what a Notre Dame education can provide for you. As an undergraduate, you might not be able to see the bigger picture of where your education is taking you, but trust us; a Notre Dame degree will prepare you for the real world.

We live in a society that is driven by success, one that tempts many students to choose majors they think will lead to monetary success. However, it is essential that you study what you care about. It is true that picking the right major can be difficult, especially given all of the available options. Still, college is a place where you will learn how to think, write and read critically, as well as where you will receive a holistic sense of the vast span of opportunities that are available to you. Choose a major that will fulfill you intellectually, and the rest will take care of itself. Look at Head Football Coach Charlie Weis (ND '78). How many football coaches do you know that majored in speech and drama?

Take advantage of Notre Dame. You'll be surprised how much it has to offer. Get to know your professors. They don't bite and can be valuable resources. Study hard, but don't let it deter you from getting out of the library to experience campus events and meeting potential lifelong friends. Enjoy the traditions, and don't take anything for granted, because it all will go by faster than you would think. Notre Dame is Notre Dame, and you'll find out why when you arrive in August. □

Fight Song & Alma Mater

The essential songs for life under the Dome

SCHOLASTICSTAFF

Many incoming freshmen have the luxury of already having the Fight Song and the Alma Mater ingrained in their minds since birth. Perhaps your mother was an alumna and sung you to sleep with the Alma Mater. Or perhaps you grew up in the South Bend area and have attended numerous Masses at the Basilica or the Grotto.

But for most freshmen, the first time they hear such songs will be during their first pep rally or the opening school-wide Mass. Here, *Scholastic* gives you an introduction to the lyrics that, by the time you graduate in 2009, you'll know as well as your own name.

"Notre Dame Victory March" (The Fight Song)

Honored by college football as "the greatest of all college fight songs," the "Notre Dame Victory March" was written by two Notre Dame graduates—brothers Michael Shea, a priest, and John Shea, a monogram winner in baseball—in 1908. It first was performed on campus in the Main Building rotunda on Easter Sunday in 1909. Memorize the song now and you'll save yourself some flack from upperclassmen come the first home football game. (Hint: You *really* only need to know the chorus.)

*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.*

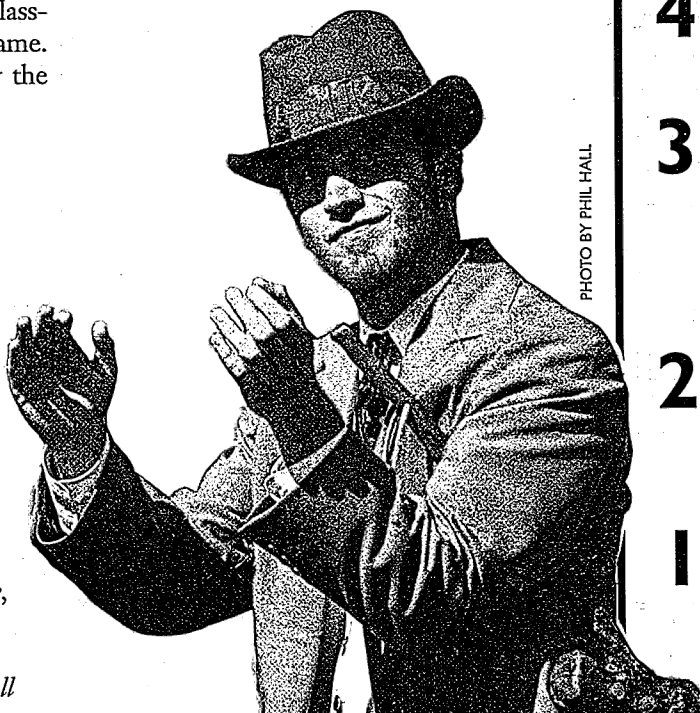
Chorus:

*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" (The Alma Mater)

The Notre Dame Alma Mater is performed at the end of every football game at Notre Dame Stadium, win or lose. It was written in 1930 by Joseph J. Casasanta, a 1923 N.D. graduate, in honor of the dedication of Notre Dame Stadium—the House that Knute Built. The song also is sung at the end of every football weekend Mass at the Basilica, proving that, at the university that is home to Touchdown Jesus and We're No. 1 Moses, it is virtually impossible to separate religion and football.

*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! □*



Things to do in the first month of school

- 5. Take a coffee break with one of your professors.**
You'll be amazed at how much more you will learn outside of class in a one-on-one conversation with your prof than you will in a classroom setting with him or her.
- 4. Join thefacebook.com.**
It's the best way to stalk that hottie from Frosh-O.
- 3. "Borrow" dishes and silverware from the dining halls until graduation.**
Better stock up for the year, especially if you don't want to make yet another trip to Meijer.
- 2. Introduce yourself to the upperclassman across the hall.**
They're not as scary as they seem.
- 1. Join Scholastic Magazine.**
Anyone with an interest in writing or design, a cynical sense of humor and a love of caffeine is welcome.

PHOTO BY PHIL HALL

2004-2005 News Stories of the Year

DOUGSCHLARMAN

Jenkins Begins His Term as President

The 2004-2005 academic year brought many changes to the Notre Dame campus. Tyrone Willingham, former head football coach for the Irish, was fired; a new layer of gold gilding was added to the Dome; and the university opened a state-of-the-art performing arts center to the public. However, perhaps the most substantial change on campus occurred in the office of the university president.

After a year filled with banquets and celebrations that recognized his hard work and dedication to the university, the Rev. Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C., ('63, '67, '69) stepped down from the position of university president. Despite plans to take a yearlong sabbatical to rest and finish some writing projects, Malloy will return to Notre Dame as a professor of theology and a minister. Malloy had been in office for 18 years, and used his considerable experience to train his replacement, the Rev. John Jenkins, C.S.C.

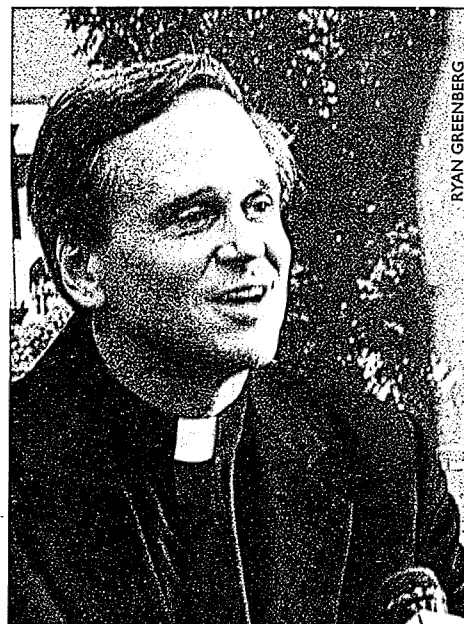
Jenkins graduated from Notre Dame in 1976 and received a master's degree from

the university in 1978. He also holds two philosophy degrees from Oxford. A philosophy professor at Notre Dame since 1990, Jenkins was named vice president and associate provost in 2000. He also served as the religious superior of the Holy Cross priests and brothers at Notre Dame for three years. Prior to the 2004-2005 academic year, Jenkins was on sabbatical, serving as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

Jenkins will be assisted by new university Executive Vice President John Affleck-Graves, whose term began in June 2004. Affleck-Graves is the first layperson to occupy the position of executive vice president. A native of South Africa, he graduated from the University of Cape Town and served on the faculty there for 11 years. In 1986, Affleck-Graves joined the Notre Dame faculty as a professor in the Department of Finance.

Jenkins and Affleck-Graves have ambitious plans for the future of the university. Following Malloy's example, these top university officers intend to improve

Notre Dame as a research university and as an undergraduate university while maintaining its status as a premier Catholic university. □



NEW FACES Jenkins replaced Malloy as president following the end of Malloy's term in June 2005.

Notre Dame on the Campaign

As the excitement of Notre Dame football season wound down to a close, a new sense of enthusiasm exploded on campus for the November 2, 2004 national election. Notre Dame was bombarded with debates, lectures and publications that aimed to overcome the alleged political apathy of young voters. The increased politicization of campus was effective, and Notre Dame students of all political views were inspired to take an active role in government.

Fearing a voting majority of conservatives on campus due to the traditionally Catholic beliefs of many Notre Dame students, the Notre Dame chapter of the College Democrats attempted to find ways to draw out the liberal vote. One such effort called for the enlistment of the South

Bend Transpo bus system to run routes to polling places for voters who would be unable to obtain transportation. However, the Notre Dame chapter of the College Republicans opposed the program, feeling that it was slanted to attract liberal voters, and ultimately refused its support. The program consequently was shut down, as the university required bi-partisan support before it would grant its official approval and funding of the program. Still, the College Democrats found other mediums through which it could be politically active on campus, including participating in on-campus debates and other election-related demonstrations.

Republicans at Notre Dame also were highly politically involved on campus around election time, even reaching stu-

dents in the dining hall through the distribution of *The Irish Rover*. This conservative campus publication aimed to reach students through a uniquely Catholic perspective. Further Republican events included an election night victory party, held in downtown South Bend, Ind., and a campus canvass initiative, in which the College Republicans attempted to identify every Republican student on campus, register them to vote, and obtain an absentee ballot for them.

Although the results of the 2004 presidential election were decided by a nationwide vote, the students at Notre Dame strove to have their voices heard. The Notre Dame campus, once known for its political apathy, is becoming a forum for discussion on policy and government. □

"The Vagina Monologues" Arouses Controversy

The annual performance of "The Vagina Monologues" on Notre Dame's campus always draws a certain amount of discussion. However, this past year the debate was heightened when Eve Ensler, the author of the play and founder of the V-Day movement — a national campaign that aims to end violence against women and girls — made an appearance at Notre Dame's campus.

The men and women who put on the play at Notre Dame call themselves Vagina Warriors, and their goal is to raise awareness on campus about violence against females by holding a variety of V-Day events. Included in this past year's events was Project Black, a demonstration in which 120 female participants dressed in black and marched silently from DeBartolo Hall to South Dining Hall to signify the manner in which sexual abuse silences women. While most of the V-Day events are generally accepted on campus for the message they try to send, the Vagina Warriors' performance of "The Vagina Monologues" creates a large amount of controversy among Notre Dame stu-

dents and alumni due to its frank discussion of female sexuality.

"The Vagina Monologues" is a mixture of blunt humor and sincerity, featuring women speaking candidly about their sexuality, and specifically their vaginas. All the accounts are based on the stories of real women; Ensler wrote the play after conducting a series of interviews with women of all ages, races and socioeconomic backgrounds. Notre Dame's performance was sponsored by the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre, the Gender Studies Program and the Department of English.

The play's objectors were numerous. Protests ensued on campus, headed by Notre Dame's chapter of Right to Life, an anti-abortion student club who claimed that the show's content was "anti-life." Bishop John D'Arcy seconded Right to Life's sentiments and denounced the show as contrary to Catholic beliefs. The show



VAGINA WARRIORS The actors of "The Vagina Monologues" practice a piece that details what several women think their vaginas would wear.

did go on, however, and there was a luncheon for Ensler in South Dining Hall at which she discussed the themes of her play and defended it against critical scrutiny.

Despite the debate swirling around "The Vagina Monologues," the performers of the show believe that they are doing a good thing by raising awareness of violence against women. As senior Carole Kennelly, the director of last year's performance of the play, notes, "We're trying to save women. While others may not agree with us, I feel like our hearts are in the right place." □

State of the Arts on Campus

The recently opened Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts (PAC) has ushered in a "Decade of the Arts" at Notre Dame, leaving many with hopes for improvement in the growth and prominence of the arts on campus.

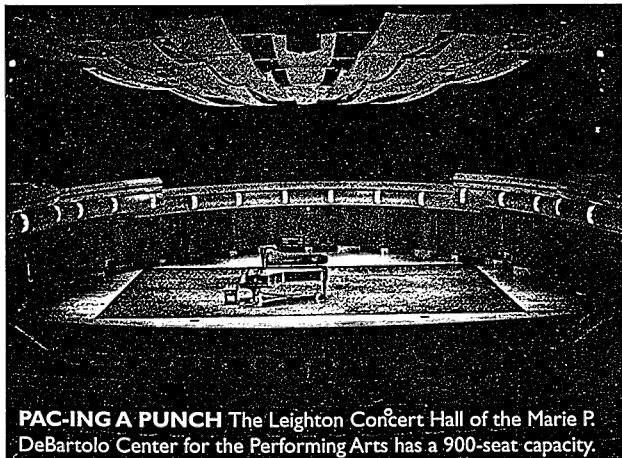
Aside from housing the offices for faculty of the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre, the \$64 million

PAC features five distinct performance spaces. A 350-seat mainstage theatre, a 900-seat concert hall, a studio theatre, a THX-certified cinema and an organ hall comprise most of the building's 150,000 square feet. These venues allow for many types of performances that the university wouldn't have had the ability to host prior to the building's opening, and the PAC constantly rotates musical acts, plays and more.

The PAC has been able to draw such musical acts as the New York Philharmonic and Vince Gill. Theatrical venues also have been put to good use, as the building has been host to such student plays as "The Laramie Project," "Dead Man Walking" and "Arcadia." Despite the constant use the PAC sees, it still has adequate space to accommodate all of the university's ensembles, such

as the Glee Club, Collegium, The Notre Dame Symphony and Chorale. With its high-profile performers and high-volume activity, it is easy to see that the building already has begun to improve the quality and quantity of arts on campus.

Even if the next decade does not fulfill Notre Dame's hope that the opening of the PAC will ring in a "Decade of the Arts," the PAC marks a threshold and represents the university's commitment to the arts. The addition of this state-of-the-art facility to campus makes the university more competitive with schools that are historically known for the arts, such as Northwestern University. As Dennis Doordan, chairperson of the Department of Art, Art History and Design, notes, "There is no reason why Notre Dame cannot be one of the leading universities in the visual and performing arts. The talent is here." In the coming years, many will be interested to see just how well Notre Dame uses those talents and resources to devote this decade to the arts. □



PAC-ING A PUNCH The Leighton Concert Hall of the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts has a 900-seat capacity.

*Meet student members of the **Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs** and find out more about resources available to **gay, lesbian, bisexual, and questioning students** on the Notre Dame campus. Please join us.*

The Standing Committee
on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs
will host a
RECEPTION
for interested first-year students:

Monday, August 22nd
1:30-3:30 p.m.
in
316 Coleman-Morse Building
(3rd Floor Lounge)

Visit our Web site: <http://www.nd.edu/~scglsn/>. Check under "Current Events."

* * *

The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs also sponsors:

Coffee & Conversation at the Co-Mo

Solidarity Sunday

CommUnity

NETWORK Sessions



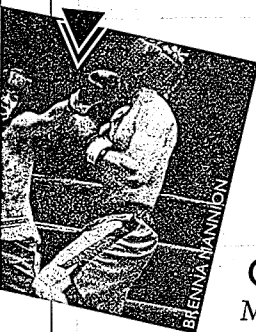
Learn Your Irish Vocabulary

A lexicon of key words you'll want to know

CHRISKELLY

AnTostal: the Celtic festival of spring; a weeklong celebration with fun events for students.

Bengal Bouts: annual student-run boxing tournament that benefits charity.



Bookstore Basketball: the largest 5-on-5 outdoor basketball tournament in the world, held every spring on campus.

CoMo: the Coleman-Morse Center, which offers study space and free soft drinks.

D6, D2/D2000: student parking lots, located near South Quad and North Quad, respectively.

DART: the system by which students register for classes. Now on the Internet, it gained the nickname from the days of telephone registration.

Dogbook: the photo directory of Notre Dame and St. Mary's freshmen; a traditional aid for finding blind dates to dances.

DPAC: the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts (a.k.a. the PAC).

The Huddle: a convenience store in LaFortune Student Center.

insideND: online system for accessing academic information, such as semester grades and available courses.

JACC ("Jack"): Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center; home of basketball and hockey games.

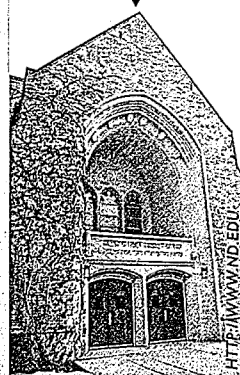


LaFun: LaFortune Student Center; contains many services for students, as well as several restaurants.

O'Shag: O'Shaughnessy Hall; home of the College of Arts and Letters.

Parietals: dorm visiting hours that permit members of the opposite sex to be present only during certain times of the day.

Quarter Dogs: 25-cent hot dogs sold in LaFortune starting at midnight.



Rally in the Alley: a very large party in the "alleys" of Turtle Creek; occurs during the first weekend of the school year in August and on the last day of classes in May.

Reckers: a 24-hour restaurant, located behind South Dining Hall.

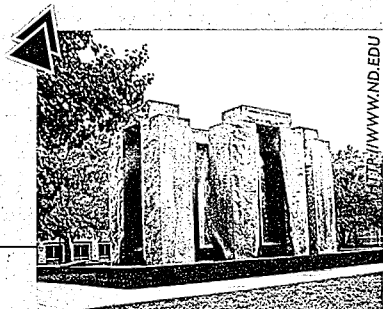
ResLife: Office of Residence Life and Housing; the most despised compound word on campus, it's where you go if you break parietals — or any other rules.

The Rock: Knute Rockne Memorial; an old exercise facility on South Quad.

Rolfs: newer, though harder to find, exercise facility, located on the east side of campus.

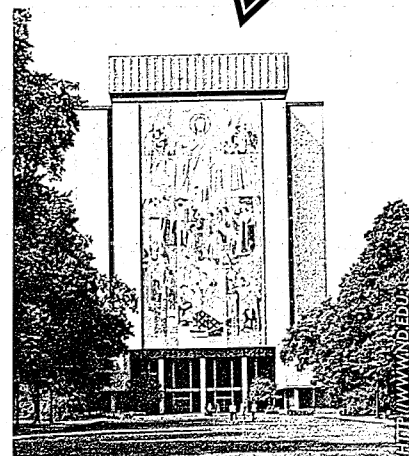
Stepan (Center): a hideous geodesic dome building on the north end of campus (not to be confused with Stepan Chemistry Hall).

Stonehenge: war memorial fountain at the south end of North Quad; a popular location for many unofficial freshman orientation activities.

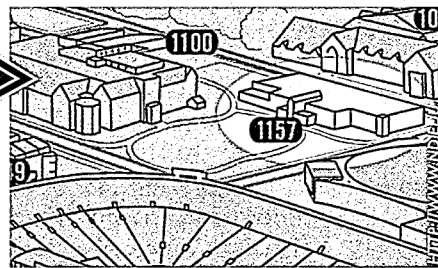


SYR: officially called a "theme dance," "Screw Your Roommate" got its name from the legendary tradition of setting up one's roommate with a date from the Dogbook.

Touchdown Jesus: officially known as the Word of Life Mural, a famous mosaic on the south wall of the Hesburgh Library.



Turtle Creek ("TC"): apartment complex popular among ND seniors; located very close to campus, it's a traditional party haven for freshmen.



WebCT: Web site that provides students with information about a class, if the professor chooses to utilize the site. Includes grades, class updates and more.

WSND: student-run fine arts radio station; specializes in classical music.

WVFI: student-run progressive radio station.

FACES TO REMEMBER



JENKINS



WEIS



POORMAN



WHITE

Make sure to look good and hard. The following faces belong to those people that you, as a Notre Dame student, should know.

JENKINS: In April 2004, the Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., was elected the 17th president of Notre Dame by the board of trustees. He is the university's third president since 1952.

Jenkins, 51, is a 1976 graduate of Notre Dame. He received a master's degree from the university in 1978, and he also holds two degrees in philosophy from Oxford University.

Jenkins was ordained a Holy Cross priest in 1983. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1990 as a professor in the Department of Philosophy. From 1997 to 2000, Jenkins served as the religious superior for the Holy Cross priests and brothers at Notre Dame. In 2000, he was named vice president and associate provost of the university. During the 2003-2004 school year, Jenkins was on sabbatical, serving as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago.

Jenkins has spent the past year learning the ins and outs of the position of university

president from the Rev. Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C. Jenkins played an integral role in the firing of former Head Football Coach Tyrone Willingham, and was a key player in the search for a new coach.

WEIS: In December 2004, Charlie Weis was hired as the head football coach of the Fighting Irish, following the firing of Willingham, who served for three years as head coach.

Although Weis was not the university's first choice, he certainly fits the job description. Even before coaching his first game in blue and gold, he already has something in common with Irish legends Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy — a Notre Dame diploma. Yet, his Class of 1978 ring is not the only finger accessory that justifies his hiring, as he has four Super Bowl rings highlighting his 26-year coaching career.

Weis has studied the game from every perspective and at every level. He began his career as a high school coach in New Jersey before moving to the collegiate level with the University of South Carolina, and from there on to the NFL. Along the way, Weis worked as a defensive assistant, offensive coordinator

and special teams coach.

Weis has assembled an impressive staff for next season and already has gained quite a following from students on campus and from alumni around the world.

POORMAN: The Rev. Mark Poorman, C.S.C., is beginning his seventh year as vice president of student affairs, a position in which he oversees several programs, including Campus Ministry, Student Activities, multicultural and international student affairs, Notre Dame Security/Police and the Office of Residence Life and Housing (ResLife). When he accepted the position in April of 1999, he said that his new responsibilities gave him a chance to "serve [the] students," a task which he admits is "at once daunting and exciting."

Controversy swirled around the vice president of student affairs four years ago when he abruptly announced changes to the alcohol policy, banning in-hall dances and consumption of hard alcohol on campus.

Prior to serving as vice president, Poorman was an associate director of Cam-

pus Ministry, rector of Dillon Hall and a priest-in-residence in Grace Hall before that building was converted into offices. Poorman received his bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a Master of Divinity from Notre Dame. He later earned a doctorate in Christian ethics from the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, Calif.

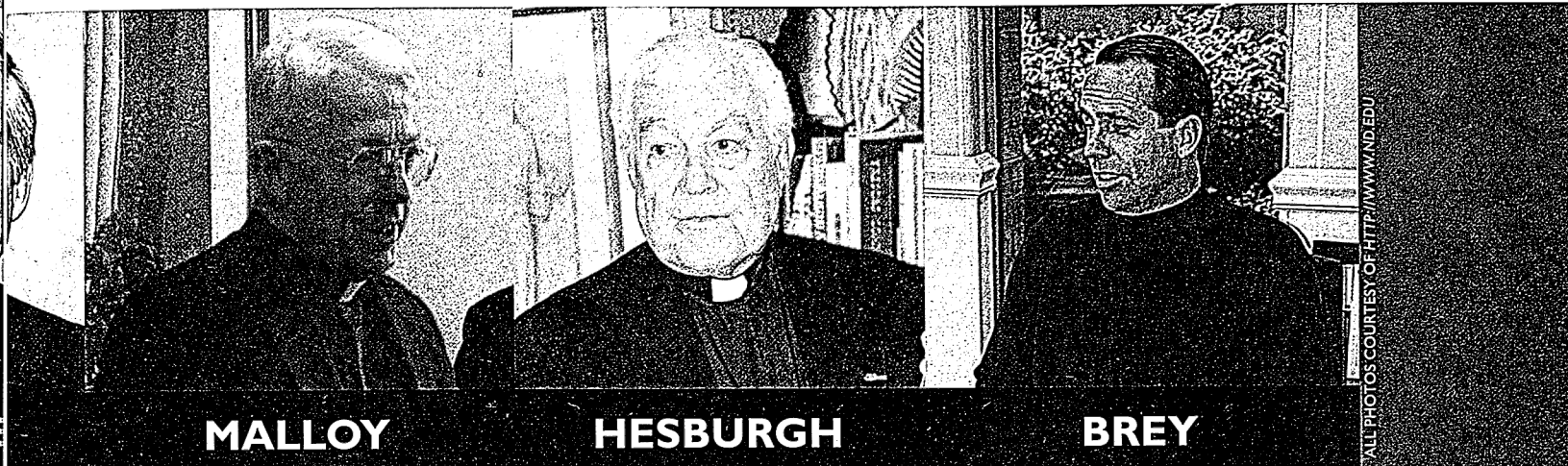
WHITE: Entering his sixth year as athletic director, Kevin White continues to pursue his primary goal to rehabilitate Notre Dame's legendary

Notre Dame last year, a position that he had held since 1986. He also has served as a professor of theology since 1974. Malloy was remarkably accessible for a university president, as he conducts a freshman seminar each semester and resides in an undergraduate residence hall. Several years ago, before a knee injury, Malloy even played an occasional game of basketball with students. He received undergraduate and graduate degrees in English from Notre Dame, a second master's in theology while studying for the priesthood, and a

of Vietnam offenders, Third World development and immigration reform. Among the recognitions that he has received are the Congressional Gold Medal and the Medal of Freedom.

"Father Ted" finds time to connect with students, often guest-lecturing in the classroom and presiding over Mass in residence halls. His presence on campus is ubiquitous; the library, center for international studies and the public service program all bear his name.

BREY: Brey joined the Irish as head



football program. His tenure already has been marked by national championships in fencing, women's basketball and women's soccer. White also has overseen four top-15 finishes for Notre Dame in the NACDA Director's Cup, a measure of an athletic program's overall success. Notre Dame finished 14th in this year's competition.

White worked as Arizona State University's athletic director for four years before coming to Notre Dame. He has served on several NCAA committees, on 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 also has done postgraduate work at Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management.

MALLOY: The Rev. Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C., (ND '63, '67, '69) served his final term as the 16th president of

doctorate in Christian ethics from Vanderbilt University. He also has received countless awards, including 12 honorary degrees. Malloy has served as co-chair of the subcommittee on college drinking of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (a component of the National Institutes of Health) and chair of the National Commission on Substance Abuse and Sports for the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse.

HESBURGH: The Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., (ND '39) served as Notre Dame's 15th president from 1952 to 1987, the longest tenure of any active American university president. As president emeritus to the university (the position that he currently holds), Hesburgh has played a pivotal role in developing several of Notre Dame's academic institutes.

Perhaps Hesburgh's most distinguished contributions are those he has made to national and international public service. He has held 15 U.S. presidential appointments involving many major social issues, including civil rights, peaceful uses of atomic energy, campus unrest, treatment

basketball coach in July 2000 after leaving the University of Delaware. He made his excitement about coaching at Notre Dame clear in his first press conference: "I've only 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."

Now that he is here, Brey has left his mark. In 2001, he led the Irish to its first NCAA tournament appearance since 1990. He since has led the team to two more tournament appearances, including a trip to the Sweet 16 in 2003. Earlier that season, Brey's Irish defeated three top-10 opponents, the first such occurrence in Notre Dame history. He also coached three consecutive 20-win teams for the first time in Notre Dame history.

Brey's career winning percentage in nine years as an NCAA head coach is .657. Before coaching at Delaware and Notre Dame, Brey served as an assistant at Duke under legendary coach Mike Krzyzewski and as head coach at prep powerhouse DeMatha High School in Maryland. □

Pack It Up. Move It Out.



JENOSTERHAGE
LAURENWILCOX

It's time to begin that daunting task of packing. "Where do I start?" you ask. Never fear. Whether you're a list-maker or a bag-stuffer, *Scholastic* has the low-down on dorm room necessities. When you arrive on campus, don't be discouraged by the looks of your room. While they come with the standard desk, bed and closet, empty dorm quarters tend to resemble prison cells. Be sure to bring plenty of posters, pictures and even Christmas lights to spruce up the walls. Some students buy curtains, rope lights or shamrock-shaped lights for school spirit.

Most rooms have only a single overhead light fixture and fluorescent lights over the sink, so floor lamps do wonders. You also will want a desk lamp and maybe one small light to clip onto your bed for late-night reading before you doze off to sleep.

Speaking of sleeping, the beds do not come with linens, so make sure you bring

some bedding — sheets, blankets, pillows, down comforters for the cold winters, etc. — whatever will make you feel comfortable. Body pillows are great for lying on the floor and studying.

Some dorms have beds that can be bunked, while others have modular furniture, which means you can bunk your bed on top of your desk and wardrobe. If your dorm does not have modular furniture and you would like to loft your bed, you can purchase a loft kit at a local hardware store, such as Home Depot, when you arrive.

If you do not have a handyman moving you in, store employees often will assemble a loft for a fee. Or, if you're feeling adventurous, you can even try building your own from scratch. But remember to bring a toolbox, complete with drills, wrenches and a hammer.

To make for a homier crib, you might want to bring a couch or futon. If space, money or transportation is a problem, canvas butterfly chairs or bean bag chairs are clutch. You also may want carpet or rugs to cover the hard floor, which can get very cold to walk on in the winter. A carpet sale takes place on campus at the Stepan Center during Freshman Orientation weekend, and usually you can find the right fit for your room at the campus sale. Room dimensions vary, and some can be found on the Office of Residence Life and Housing Web site. (Visit <http://orlh.nd.edu>.)

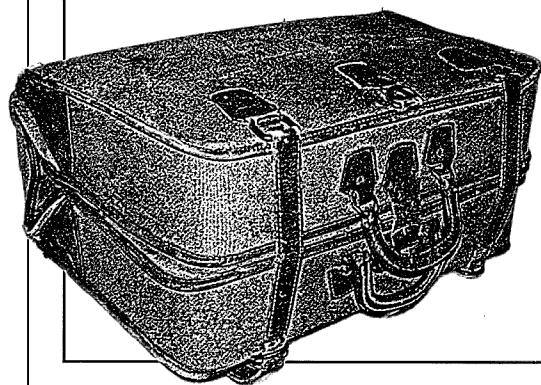
Pack a shower caddy to tote your soap and shampoo to and from the commu-

nity bathrooms. A robe or large towel and shower shoes (i.e., flip-flops) also are necessary.

As far as laundry goes, you can do it yourself or use St. Michael's Laundry Service. St. Michael's is an on-campus laundry service that will pick up your dirty clothes, wash them and return them for a fee. If you decide to do your own laundry, most dorms have coin-operated washers and dryers (\$1.50 and \$1.00 to wash and dry one load, respectively). Make sure to bring rolls of quarters, a laundry basket or bag to haul your duds to the laundry room, detergent, stain remover and a drying rack for clothing you'd rather not shrink. Also, if you do not want to lug those quarters around, you should think about purchasing Domer Dollars. These "dollars" will be credited to your student card, and some dorms allow you to use them to pay for your laundry.

One of the most important decisions will be whether or not to bring a computer and, if so, whether to use a desktop or a laptop. If you choose to leave your computer at home, you can use one in a computer cluster on campus, some of which are open 24 hours. However, some students prefer to write papers and e-mails from the comfort of their rooms, which makes a desktop computer an ideal choice. Many other students find it easier to bring a laptop computer to school. This allows students more freedom when working on papers or using the Internet, as they can relocate to their hearts' desire.

There are many ways to connect to



the Internet in LaFortune Student Center and Hesburgh Library if you bring a laptop. These campus buildings and many others recently have been outfitted with wireless Internet connections. You may want to bring a wireless Internet card to make connecting outside the dorm convenient. For non-wireless computers, there are standard ethernet jacks available around campus, too. Additionally, if you don't want to lug a printer to campus, both color and black and white printers are available in the computer clusters.

As far as entertainment goes, bring whatever tickles your fancy. Most students bring televisions for those much-needed study breaks. If you and your roommate are movie addicts, you may want to bring a VCR or DVD player, since dorm rooms are not equipped with cable. A CD player or iPod will provide some musical variety. Get in touch with your roommate to divvy up the more expensive items you'll share.

Aside from West and Mod Quad dorms, most are without air conditioning. A fan may come in handy for those few hot nights at the beginning and end of the school year.

One thing to remember is that microwaves are not allowed in the dorm rooms. Most floors in the dorms have a microwave in the common room for making popcorn or Easy Mac late at night. It also is a good idea to bring a hot pot that will boil water so you can make Ramen noodles, the quintessential college food.

Each room has a phone complete with capabilities for voicemail, call waiting, caller ID and three-way calling. You might want a cordless phone,

though, for those late-night conversations when your roommate is trying to sleep. In order to see who is calling you on caller ID, you may want to bring a phone with a caller ID display feature, because the university phones do not have this available.

A cellular phone has many advantages, often including free long distance service and increased mobility. Cell phones are one of the easiest ways to keep in touch with family, old friends from home and new friends around campus.

As far as wardrobe goes, there are a few must-haves. Don't forget warm clothing for the famously cold South Bend winter. You'll need a warm coat, gloves or mittens and a hat if you don't want to freeze. Bring a raincoat, umbrella or poncho for rainy walks to class and football

What to Bring:

- ✓ **For the room:** alarm clock, twin sheets, lamp, pillows, stereo, hangers
- ✓ **Random:** gym bag, backpack, wallet, keychain, watch, posters, checkbook
- ✓ **Possibilities:** bike and lock, computer, TV, refrigerator, phone
- ✓ **Don't bring:** microwave, toaster, candles, answering machine

What to buy and where to get it:

- ✓ **Carpet:** Stepan Center
- ✓ **Futon:** The Futon Factory
- ✓ **Plastic stackable shelves:** Meijer, Wal-Mart or Target
- ✓ **Bright floor lamp:** Meijer, Wal-Mart or Target
- ✓ **Loft kit:** Home Depot
- ✓ **TV, DVD player and DVDs:** Best Buy
- ✓ **School supplies:** Office Max
- ✓ **Decorations:** Pier 1 Imports

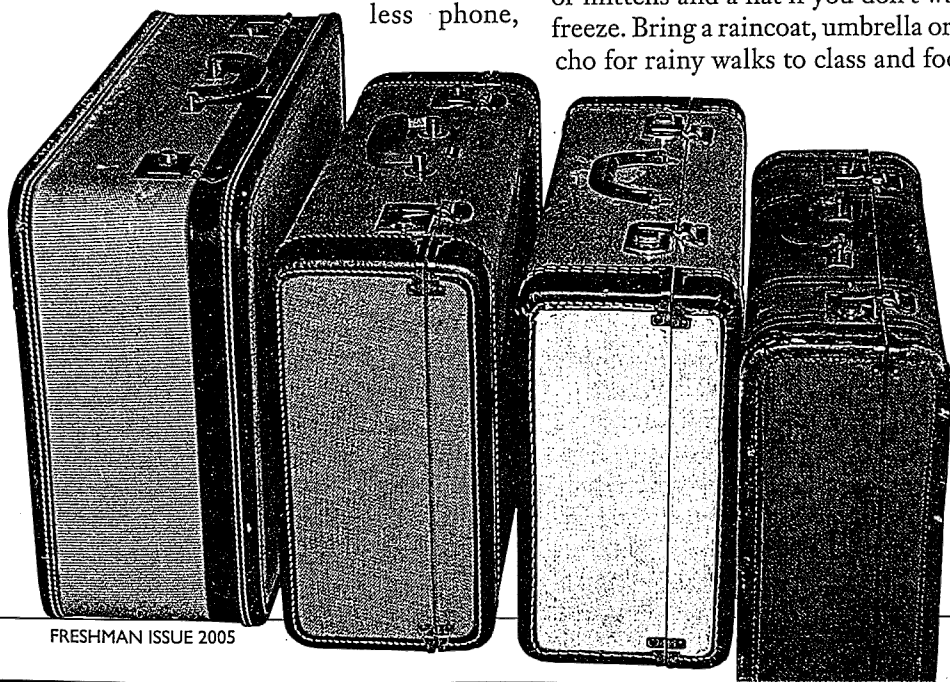
games. Remember to bring lots of outfits and shirts with your dorm color to show your spirit at pep rallies. Since most of the closets are small, you may want to buy some plastic shelving containers that are cheap and practical or under-the-bed plastic containers.

A swimsuit is a must for the mandatory swim test that all freshmen take at the beginning of the year. Each dorm will have a couple of dances — both formal and semi-formal — each semester. Pack a fun dress or two or a jacket or suit and tie for such occasions.

Don't forget a camera to capture all the fun memories you are about to experience with the football games, pep rallies and dorm events.

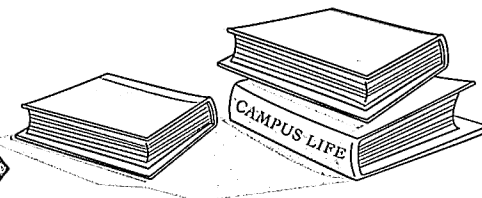
If your suitcases are stuffed, or if you forget something, do not worry. Although South Bend may not be a buzzing metropolis, it does have plenty of retail stores. The University Park Mall is complete with a Macy's, L.S. Ayers, Banana Republic, Gap, Express and many other stores. And if you absolutely must have your favorite teddy bear or your bottle cap collection, Mom and Dad are just a phone call and a care package away. □

Check out "Cribs" on P. 28 for some visuals that will guide you in your decorating endeavors.



CAMPUS LIFE

WHAT'S GOING DOWN ON THE GROUNDS



DomeLights

SUPPLIED BY DAN SARACINO

You are ND

You're a very lucky / intelligent / athletic / talented / well-rounded incoming freshman. Seriously. Way back in December, there were a whole lot of you. And now just the strongest, wisest and bravest remain. And you are one of them. Behold, the statistics from the applicant pool of the Class of 2009.

11,316 applicants for the 2005-2006 freshman class (third highest ever)

3,478 applicants admitted to the Class of 2009

1,975 admitted students expected to enroll

2,028 minority applicants

956 admitted minority students

129 admitted international students

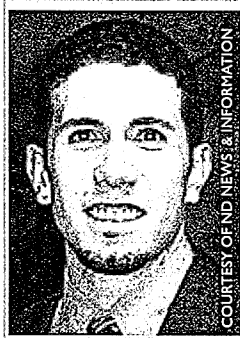
1312 average SAT score of the Class of 2009

29 average ACT score of the Class of 2009



Q & A

With the Class of 2005 valedictorian



Enrique Schaerer

Enrique Schaerer, valedictorian of the Class of 2005, graduated with a dual major in finance and political science.

During his undergraduate career at Notre Dame, he managed to earn a perfect 4.0 cumulative grade point average, serve as a resident assistant at O'Neill Hall, and volunteer for local organizations. He also has worked as a research assistant for Notre Dame faculty in biology and political science and as a tutor for student athletes. Scholastic caught up with Enrique to discover his secrets to success.

What is your favorite memory from your time at Notre Dame?

If I had to pick just one, it would be my last home football game as a freshman. I will never forget when my three closest friends and I linked arms, swayed back and forth, and sang the Alma Mater.

What is your favorite way to procrastinate?

I don't procrastinate ... but if I did, it would probably be with a movie.

What is the closest you came to losing the 4.0?

Well, I had a tough time in political theory as a junior. It was different from my other political science courses, and I was walking into the final with an A-/B+. The final was the key — I had to nail it down! So I put my "game face" on and wrote what must have been a great essay on the political theory of John Rawls.

Is it hard to balance work, extracurricular activities, free time and sleep? Which did you sacrifice the most of?

Sometimes it is hard to strike the right balance; you sort of feel like you're walking a tight rope. But I naturally move toward balance because variation motivates me. I'd probably get bored if I only studied, only worked or only did sports. Sleep probably gets put on the back burner.

What part of your experience at Notre Dame was most instrumental in forming who you are today?

Probably my research with Dr. Kristin Shrader-Frechette and Dr. Anthony Messina. My work with Dr. Shrader-Frechette, a prize-winning expert on environmental justice, helped me develop a strong social conscience. She sparked my interest in public service. My thesis work with Dr. Messina, an expert Europeanist, allowed me to fulfill a short-term goal (writing a

book). Moreover, I grew to love Spain (my research topic) through the process.

What is your favorite "brain food" while studying? Favorite brain music?

Granola bars! I go through granola bars like there is no tomorrow, especially when studying. Favorite music? Alternative and punk! People find it hard to believe, but I enjoy bands like Third Eye Blind, The Killers, Blink-182 and Sum 41. Being from Nevada, I also enjoy a lot of West Coast bands — Rooney, The Starting Line and Yellow Card.

What are your plans for the real world?

Right now, I'm avoiding it. Actually, I'm going to Yale Law School next year [...] After that, I'll see where the wind blows me, but my hope is to end up in public service some day.

Billy Joel says that if you try to be a straight-A student, you think too much. Is that true?

That's Billy Joel for you. What a character! Truth be told, I never tried to be a straight-A student. I just always told myself I would do my best. Apparently, my best was A work. I'm just grateful that things turned out the way they did. I've been counting my blessings.

—Lauren Wilcox

Perfect Strangers

NICK KOLMAN-MANDLE



Welcome to your new dorm room. Behind your door you will find a bed, a desk and a roommate. Have a good year!

It may be true that some universities house gigantic supercomputers that match each incoming freshman with a roommate of compatible sleeping and study habits, as well as of similar musical and neatness preferences. Alas, at Notre Dame there is no such system. Roommate pairings are randomly selected, and you will not receive any sort of personality questionnaire that will be fed into a supercomputer to match you to your dream roommate.

But, fear not. The indiscriminate process of the Office of Residence Life and Housing is not without its merits. For many of you, college will be your first experience living in the same room with another human being. Even for those who currently share rooms with siblings, your dorm situation will be much different. It is no longer feasible, for example, to resolve every disagreement with a punch in the arm or relentless teasing. While the resident assistant (RA) one door down has taken the place of your parents and is there to help you with your problems, you'll find that banging on the wall and constant finger-pointing will get you nowhere. Rarely, however, will a situation arise which needs more than a little heart-to-heart talk.

Rooming with a complete stranger is a unique opportunity. Your freshman year will perhaps be the first time in your life where you are given the resource and reason to adapt to life with another person. Despite Notre Dame's unsystematic approach, you'll find that you are more adaptable to dealing with a shared room than you may think. What's more, the amount of influence you currently have on the matter is, well, none. Fretting about your future roomie is a waste

of your precious summer time, so don't lose sleep over it.

The spectrum of roommate relations can be divided into three simple categories. Note: Remember that your roommate-to-be is probably reading this same thing right now. You both have the opportunity to make your living situation as comfortable as possible.

Kindred Spirits

You may move in on your first day, meet your roommate and pledge your eternal friendship to him or her within an hour. Or the engagement may take a couple weeks. In either case, count yourself among the few lucky if you find a best friend in your roommate. You'll both love John Mayer and hate rap. You'll own the same color of shower sandals, and you'll have more fun playing in the box your Gateway was shipped in than actually using the computer. Within a month, you'll know each other inside and out.

While rare, this situation is certainly possible. Always having your best friend around you adds to your comfort level, and you'll likely meet people together and share a good number of friends. Beware, though. Don't box yourself in during Freshman Orientation weekend. Use it as a chance to meet as many fellow students as possible. Remember to be your own person, and for goodness' sake, don't pass up a chance to play volleyball with your brother-sister dorm because you and your roommate are busy battling it out on the Xbox.

I'm OK, You're OK

This may be the most common situation for roommates. There is absolutely nothing wrong with not asking your first-year roommate to be best man or maid of honor at your wedding. In this instance, your roommate is nice, considerate, relatively neat and gives you your space. Whatever his or her person-

ality may be, it's not difficult to live with this person. In this scenario, you'll both make friends of your own, but have pizza and watch a movie together every once in a while. At the very least, you'll have a comrade to join you as you head to the dining hall those first few nights, or to throw a Frisbee on the quad with after class.

You'll get to meet all of your roommate's friends, and you can introduce him or her to yours. Failing to achieve communal nirvana in your own room will send you down the hall, to another floor or to another dorm for your best friends. The more efforts you make, the more people you'll meet, and the more likely you are to make those lifelong friends.

It Wasn't Meant to Be

Sadly, some roommates just don't get along. You may verbally argue on several room-related points, or your roommate could be so inconsiderate that you actually look forward to parietals. Whatever the case may be, don't hesitate to ask your RA for advice. The worst rooming situations can warrant room changes, but this scenario is rare.

On the bright side, you will have an especially strong impetus for making friends outside the room, and a good reason to get involved in extracurricular activities. Don't let the person you share a room with taint your overall college experience.

Chances are, despite your assigned roommate, your first year at Notre Dame will be among the greatest of your life. Take heart in the fact that your future roommate has the same reservations you might have about living with someone you've never met. To ensure a good year, be yourself, be considerate and, perhaps most important of all, keep your mess confined to your side of the room. □

HOME, *sweet* HOME

Compiled by Doug Schlarman

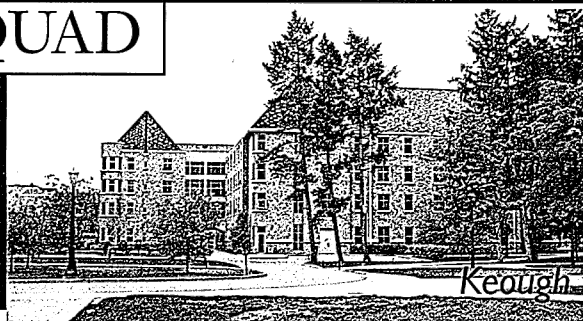
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Everyone knows Notre Dame has a long history of tradition, but few besides alumni and students are familiar with the traditions of its residence halls. Read on for a brief introduction to some of these time-honored events — from the charitable to the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



"THE BANNER" The Vermin of Carroll Hall may live all the way across the lake, but that doesn't stop them from showing off their spirit in a big way — and by "big," we mean 30 feet by 90 feet.

west QUAD



Welsh Family: Welsh Fam is home to the Whirlwinds and is traditionally a sports powerhouse on campus. The dorm organizes one of the more unique events on campus: the Welsh Family Feud, a game-show style competition that pits dorms against each other, part of a spirit week full of events centered around dorm pride. Also, in the spring the Whirlwinds host a dance-a-thon to raise money for diabetic

Ben Hur style. For their White Wedding Dance — with themes such as "Pirates" and "Mafia" — the men of Keough nominate one 'Roo from each section to compete for the title of Captain Keough. Every spring Keough holds AussieFest, a cookout with live music and a volleyball tournament with an Australian twist.

McGlinn: With a mascot close to the Leprechaun's heart, the Shamrocks of

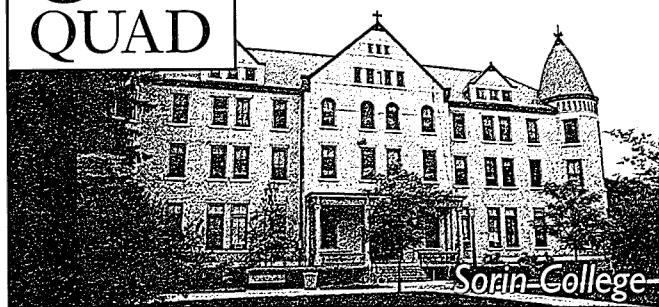
patients.

Keough: The Kangaroos put on the annual Keough Chariot Race, for which each dorm builds its own chariot to win fame,

McGlinn are best known for their Casino Night, where they host a night of gambling and games. Each Shamrock invites up to five friends, all of whom can buy raffle tickets and place bets with fake money. All proceeds from the event (real money, this time) benefit the Catholic Worker House.

O'Neill: Built as the first male residence hall on the West Quad in 1996, O'Neill has been home to some of the most active and rowdy men on campus ever since. Known as "The Angry Mob," the men of O'Neill show their dorm pride when they march loudly toward pep rallies and in signature events, like the Miss ND pageant. Last year, O'Neill was voted the Men's Hall of the Year.

god QUAD



Sorin College: The Rev. Edward "Monk" Malloy, C.S.C., former university president, lives in this men's dorm, the oldest residence hall on campus. It became a "college" in the 1960s, when the Otters seceded from the university to protest Notre Dame's stance on the Vietnam War. Sorin hosts an off-color talent show on one the home football weekends each year.

Walsh: Not to be confused with Welsh Fam, Walsh Hall was named for Notre Dame's sixth president, who is credited with instituting the university's first intercollegiate football team. The

Hall Fall Frolic. The Frolic is a dance for which the Wild Women dress up as Britney-esque Catholic schoolgirls.

Lewis: Lewis is the largest women's dorm on campus, and its residents, the Chicks, participate in the 5K Chicken Run to kick off their spirit week. Each resident anonymously invites a date to the Chicks' signature dance, the Lewis Crush, which polishes off the week of dorm activities.

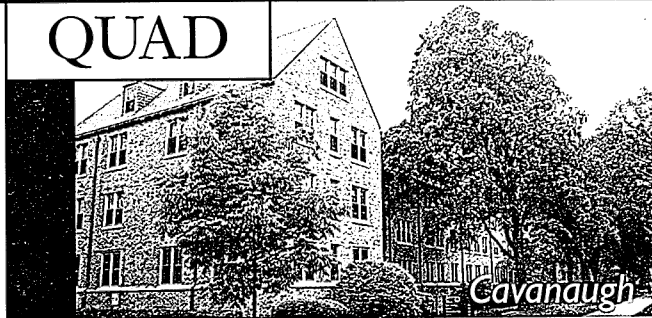
St. Edward's: St. Ed's is the oldest building now used as a dorm, although it didn't become a residence hall until 1929. "The Gentlemen of St. Edward's Hall,"

Wild Women host the Walsh Wild Week in the fall, involving a series of competitive and not-so-competitive events, culminating in a Mr. ND Pageant and the Walsh

or Stedsmen, hold an annual event called Founders Week, which includes a 2-on-2 basketball tournament and a charity shootout. All proceeds from Founders Week go to a charitable cause. St. Ed's has an end-of-the-year dance on a yacht in Chicago that strolls Lake Michigan. It is also home to a weekly Spanish Mass.

Carroll: Overlooking St. Mary's Lake from the west edge of campus, Carroll Hall offers quite possibly the best view of all the residence halls. The Vermin enjoy a close-knit environment, as Carroll has the fewest residents of any dorm. "A Carroll Christmas," featuring a tree-lighting ceremony and performances by university choirs, is the hall's signature event. The Vermin also have won the Fisher Regatta four of the past six years. If you've been assigned to Carroll, a bike is a must, unless you want to be late to class every day; this dorm is located furthest from the rest of campus. Although the number of residents may be small, the men of Carroll have enough heart to compensate.

north QUAD



Cavanaugh: The women of Cavanaugh have an annual Father-Daughter Weekend in the spring, during which dads become dates for a dance at the College Football Hall of Fame. Co-hosts of the Winter Carnival, the Cavanaugh Chaos work with Zahm to bring a petting zoo and other kid stuff to campus. Each winter, they also put on a spirit week leading up to their Snow Ball, an annual formal dance held in LaFortune Student Center.

Zahm: The most infamous dorm on campus, Zahm transforms its incoming freshmen into loyal, mischievous Zahmbies. Before the first pep rally each year, the men of Zahm perform the Torquemada (a ceremony mysteriously kept under wraps). Their Decade Dance each

of the Holy Cross, the Keenan Knights distinguish themselves with their signature event, the wildly successful Keenan Revue. The revue is a three-night show that the Knights put on every February. A sellout crowd — around 4,000 people — attends this collection of original student comedy.

Stanford: The men of Stanford live directly across the quad from North Dining Hall. The Griffins once were known as the Studs, but changed their mascot in tribute to former rector, the Rev. Robert Griffin, C.S.C. Known as "The Dynasty," Stanford has won four of the last five interhall sports championships. Every fall they host the Benefit

February is always good for a laugh, as Zahmbies and their dates dress up in throwback outfits.

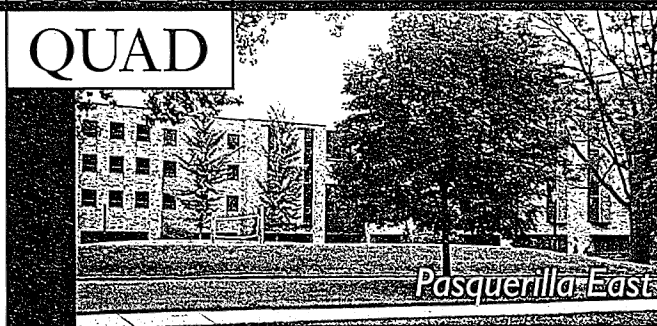
Keenan: Connected to Stanford Hall by the beautiful Chapel

Bash, a late-night event, with proceeds supporting an orphanage in Chile.

Farley: Farley, located next to North Dining Hall, has been a women's dorm since ND went coed in 1972. Farley plans on welcoming its residents back in the fall with a Welcome Home BBQ on North Quad. Pop Farley week is perhaps the best-known event of the Finest. This celebration, which culminates with a dance, features a different activity for the Finest and their dates each day of the week. The girls are known to decorate their hallways to correspond with the dorm theme.

Breen-Phillips: The Babes of BP raise money each year for diabetic patients with their Meal Auction. Students and faculty members bid to eat with campus celebrities who have volunteered for the event. The Babes' 2005 auction raised \$6,500 for the American Diabetes Association. In the late winter/early spring, Breen-Phillips provides relief from the cold with its Beach Week. Breen-Phillips was voted the Hall of the Year for the 2004-2005 school year, so the Babes will be out to defend the title.

mod QUAD



Siegfried: The Ramblers of Siegfried compete annually against Knott in the Flanner Cup, a week's worth of events, including tug-o-war matches, arm wrestling and relay races. The week culminates with a dance co-sponsored by the two men's dorms. Siegfried also sponsors the annual Rambler Scrambler, a putt-putt tournament where sections in the dorm construct each hole of the course.

volleyball team, the Juggerknotts can be easily spotted in their orange and blue attire. Each spring, they hold Knott on the Knoll, an afternoon of free food and entertainment from campus bands.

Pasquerilla West: Nicknamed PW or P-Dub, this dorm is home to the Purple Weasels. In the spring, Queen Week, an intradorm event, fosters inter-

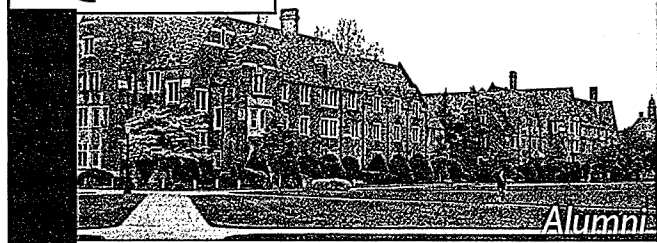
The ever-athletic Ramblers were the 2004-2005 interhall baseball champs.

Knott: Known for their perhaps overly enthusiastic support of the ND women's

section competitions and ends in a dance, where one girl from the winning section is crowned Queen. Additionally, PW was the first residence hall that was built specifically for women at Notre Dame.

Pasquerilla East: PE is the home of the Pyros and the Pasquerilla East Musical Company (a.k.a. PEMCo), which stages a complete musical every February. The troupe's history includes productions of "Godspell," "Guys and Dolls," "Damn Yankees" and "Into the Woods." This past year's play was "Grand Hotel." PE also is proud of its annual intradorm event, the PyrOlympics. The sections compete against each other in relay races and costume contests, among other events. PE is unique because its first through fourth floors are numbered five through eight, to differentiate it from Pasquerilla West.

south QUAD



Alumni: Conveniently located at the intersection of God Quad and South Quad and known to its residents as "The Center of the Universe," Alumni is home to the Dawgs. Each spring, the Dawgs host The Calling, an event steeped in tradition and shrouded in mystery. Alumni Hall loves its hockey team, whose games feature costume themes and songs. Alumni's biggest rival is its immediate neighbor, Dillon, and this fall, the rivalry will be re-ignited with Rivals Week, during which Alumni and Dillon will compete in different sports competitions.

Dillon: The largest dorm on campus, housing over 350 of the most desirable men at ND, Dillon was voted Hall of the Century. Its signature event is the Dillon Pep Rally, which is hosted before the first home football game of each season. The annual Pep Rally satirizes life at ND and includes keynote speakers, ND cheerleaders and Dillon's honorary freshman, the

Mary's Lake. Each fall the Green Wave holds a 50-hour roof-sit, during which RAs and students from around campus take turns sitting on Fisher's roof for charity. Fisher holds events throughout the weekend of the roof-sit and make fun of the residents stuck outside on the roof. Plus, Joe Montana lived there.

Pangborn: Pangborn sits on the far west end of South Quad. It hosts Phoxy Facts (a trivia contest) and a 3-on-3 volleyball tournament in the spring. It also is the site for A Life Uncommon, a group that meets regularly to help students deal with eating disorders. The dorm's interior was remodeled only three years ago.

Lyons: Easily recognized by its famous arch overlooking St. Mary's Lake, this women's dorm sponsors the Mara Fox Fun Run every fall, in honor of a freshman resident killed by a drunk driver in 1993. Money raised from the event goes to a student scholarship fund. Lyons hosts

Teen Wolf.

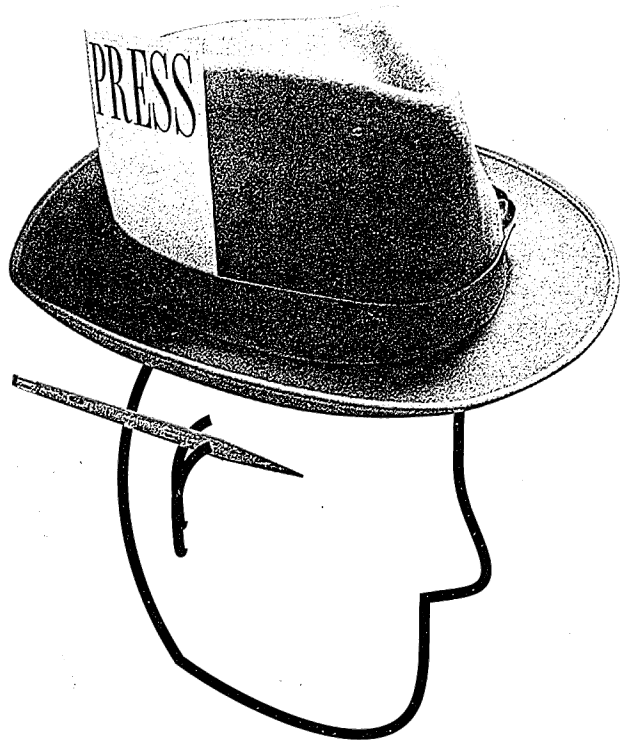
Fisher: You'll know Fisher by the gigantic green 'F' on the front of the building. Every spring, Fisher hosts the Fisher Regatta, a campus-wide boat race on St.

a beach-themed dance each fall, complete with grass skirts and Hawaiian shirts.

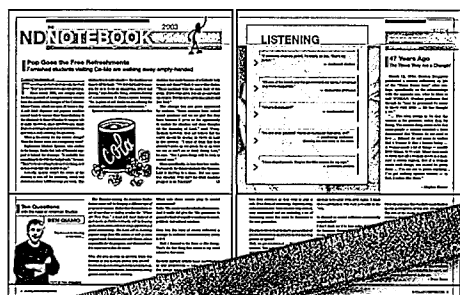
Morrissey Manor: The building isn't just its residents' home, it's also their mascot, the Manor. You'll know Morrissey men because they often wear togas and paint themselves black and yellow, the dorm colors. Morrissey is the second largest men's dorm on campus, located directly across South Quad from Fisher Hall. Its rooms aren't huge, but former resident and basketball star Troy Murphy did just fine.

Howard: The ladies of Howard put on a marshmallow roast to celebrate the first snowfall of the school year (arguably the only time that the arrival of snow is welcomed). Room decorations are a big deal for the Ducks, as they compete against each other in an annual Parade of Rooms. Every fall they host the Howard Hoedown, a semiformal dance to kick off the school year.

Badin: The home of the Bullfrogs is the second-oldest dorm at Notre Dame. In the spring, the women of Badin host a campus-wide karaoke and dance competition, the Badin Spring Breakdown. Contestants are judged on accuracy, style and performance. Their scores from the first round qualify them for a chance to spin the karaoke "Wheel of Death" to compete for gift certificates at local restaurants. □



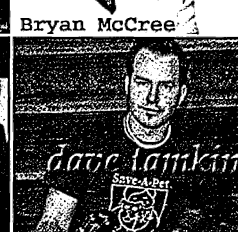
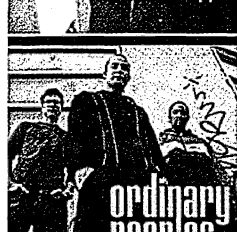
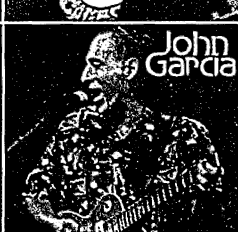
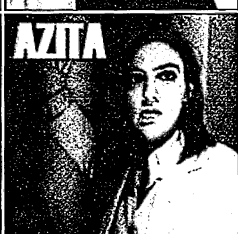
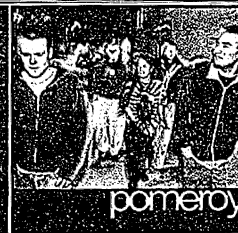
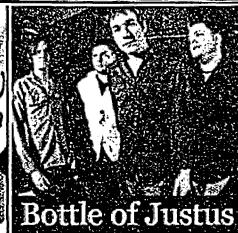
**Do you see
yourself on
our staff?**



MAYBE YOU SHOULD. Whether you're interested in photography, writing, design or business, we're interested in you. You need something to do outside class and we need new talent to produce Notre Dame's biweekly newsmagazine. Coincidence? You decide.

For information on joining our staff, send us an email at scholast@nd.edu or check out the *Scholastic* booth at Activities Night.

SCHOLASTIC





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CAMPUS WATCH with the GIPPER

It's about that time, kids. Put away that cheesy high school yearbook, throw aside your graduation cap, and get ready for the best four years of your life. Some call it a mind-opening experience, some call it a break from reality, and some call it the only time in life when lewd debauchery is not only accepted but also encouraged.

This here is the Gipper, the anonymous spy/writer who keeps this campus up-to-beat on its most absurd, disgusting, immoral and hilarious events. In every issue of *Scholastic*, Gipp gets to describe the best "tips" received since the last publication. This is where you come in. As readers, you will provide the bullets that allow Gipp to make his fortnightly character assassinations. The Gipper needs you to be his eyes and ears. So screw loyalty to your roommate, friends and lovers. If it's funny, juicy or obscene, Gipp needs to know about it. You report, Gipp derides.

You may be asking what a typical Gipp tip is. Well, there's no exact definition, but try this for a rule of thumb: If one of your friends does something so asinine that you know any true friend would keep it quiet, it will make a good tip. Let's give some examples. Your roommate skips class to drink half a case of Natty Lite — don't tip Gipp. Your roommate skips class to participate in some extracurricular activity in the bushes behind Main Building — by all means, tipp Gipp.

And remember, Gipp loves to print photos. One loyal tipster submitted the picture shown at the right. Did he print it in the very next issue? You betcha.

The Gipper would love to give some examples of past classic tips, but unfortunately we can't go into too much detail in this issue. After all, Mom probably will peruse through it after you're finished. But come this fall, you all will learn by example Gipp's unique M.O.

Anyway, enough self-promotion; the Gipper feels a duty to let you know the things they don't tell you in the welcome packet.



You've probably heard a few times that Notre Dame is all about Jesus. Actually, many students say that Notre Dame is all about football, beer and strained gender relations, but Gipp supposes that, to some extent, it still is about ol' JC. After all, his mosaic is the officially recognized signaler of touchdowns, and that's kind of important. Plus, you can't spit in the air on this campus without hitting a chapel. But for the sake of brevity, Gipp will try to give you a run-through of the heathen, secular aspects of our campus life.

Let's start with the beer. Traditionally, the ND bigwigs had a beautifully-crafted "if we don't see it, it's not happening" policy that let all of us luses toss 'em back like candy as long as the dorm room doors were shut. But over time, that glory faded away. Now, it's technically illegal to consume hard liquor on campus, so be careful. (But what isn't technically illegal?)

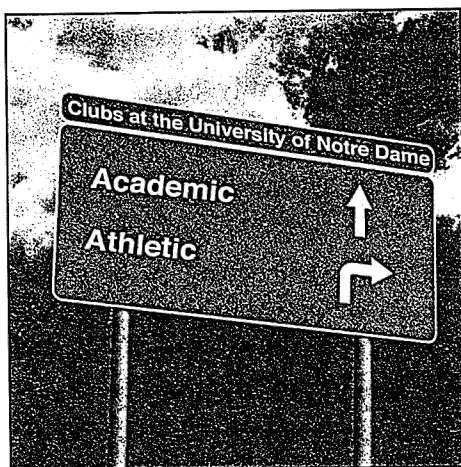
Now, on to dorm life. While ND doesn't have Greek life, it does have a pretty solid system of on-campus housing. Compared to our peers, we have an amazingly high percentage of students living on campus, and almost everyone stays in the dorm they were assigned to freshman year. There is one gigantic catch to our dorms, though. Boys and girls, the Gipper hath seen illogical repression, and thy name is Parietals. Your dictionary (a.k.a. *du Lac*, the official campus rule book) can give you an exact definition, but just know this: If you came to college hoping to get closer to a special someone after 12 a.m. on weekdays or 2 a.m. on weekends, you might be in for a rude awakening. Some people will tell you that parietals are a good thing, because they signal the end of the night and let everyone get to rest. Right ... because college students aren't old enough to decide when the night is over for themselves.

Like a lot of things in college, the problems you'll have with the aforementioned issues will depend largely on your resident assistant (RA). RAs are the seniors who, either because they didn't have enough friends to live off campus or wanted to save Daddy a few bucks, will live amongst you in the dorms to make sure you're at least attempting to follow the rules. The degree to which RAs actually give a crap varies greatly, but in general ladies get the shaft when it comes to power-tripping RAs, which, in the case of some RAs, apparently means "Retentive, Anally." In any case, Gipp advises you to befriend your RA ASAP, because it can't hurt to have him/her as a friend if you ever appear in front of the Supreme Irish Disciplinary Court known as ResLife.

That should be all for now, young ones. The Gipper hopes you are as excited to start your time here as he is to ruthlessly embarrass you on these pages. Please don't be nervous as you enter this bawdy new world of GippLand, because Gipp promises that you'll adjust quickly. By mid-September you'll be hoppin' across South Quad on your way to LaFun to get some QDs, complaining about ResLife and debating whether to ask your crush from the Rock or that cutie from FYC out on a date to NDH or SDH. Sound fun?

Enjoy the rest of your summer, and do try to lose 15 pounds in August — just so things are back to even by fall break. And if you remember one thing when you step onto this campus, it's this: Tip Gipp! See ya soon.

TIP GIPP. GIPPER@ND.EDU



YOUR GUIDE TO CLUBBING AT NOTRE DAME

Whether you want to continue your involvement in student government or meet other Domers who share your love of horseback riding, Notre Dame has a club for everyone. Take a look at a few of your choices ...

AMYMEYERS

ACADEMIC

Scholastic choice: SIBC

One of the largest student organizations at Notre Dame, the Student International Business Council (SIBC) is the only one of its kind in the nation. Open to all majors, the SIBC is dedicated to providing students with real-world professional experience and international development. Every summer, the SIBC sends dozens of students around the world on international summer internships and teaching positions.

ENTREPRENEUR CLUB:

is an active group of individuals who plan to start or have already started their own businesses. Throughout the year, the "E-Club" travels to national conferences, sponsors campus speakers, guarantees internships and job opportunities for club members, and prepares members to write business plans and compete in competitions.

ETHNIC

Scholastic choice: Russian, Italian and German Clubs

These three are just a few of the many ethnic/language clubs on campus. The Russian Club sponsors museum trips, ethnic dinners and other events. The Italian Club's activities include opportunities to eat and practice speaking Italian, cooking classes, trips to Chicago's Italian neighborhood and two sports tournaments each year. The German Club's two yearly highlights are Ok "domer" fest and a trip to Chicago's famed Christkindlmarkt.

MARKETING CLUB:

allows marketing majors to interact with each other and professors through social, spiritual, educational and service-oriented events, including guest speakers, career days, educational trips and barbecues.

NOTRE DAME INVESTMENT CLUB:

provides students of all majors with the opportunity to manage an investment portfolio of over \$300,000 of real money. Weekly presentations, discussions, speakers and semester trips to the Chicago Board of Trade make this club unique and vital for establishing connections.

PRE-DENTAL CLUB:

is a pre-med style club designed to give those students considering dentistry a more in-depth view into the profession. They bring guest lecturers to campus, including local dental professionals and admissions representatives from a number of different dental schools.

WABRUDA:

is a relatively new club for African-American males on campus. Part support group and part leadership organization, Wabruda's events range from professional development workshops to a "Brain Bowl" for local grade school students to barbecues on campus.

LA ALIANZA:

is one of the largest ethnic clubs on campus. It was formed about five years ago when several other groups merged. It educates and entertains students through programs that include Hispanic Heritage

PRE-VET CLUB:

of Notre Dame offers an opportunity for any student to learn about and interact with animals. It also provides a fun and supportive forum and source of information for students interested in attending veterinary school.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS:

fosters a sense of community among women in engineering through social activities, career aid, service and academic support.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB:

one of the many clubs within a major, aims to establish connections between the students and faculty within the department.

COMPUTER APPLICATIONS

HONOR SOCIETY:

serves as the honor society for Arts and Letters students who have Computer Applications (CAPP) as a second major. Many majors have their own honor society.

Month Celebrations and the Latino Formal.

ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION:

of Notre Dame proudly celebrates Asian-American heritage through fellowship, service, and events that showcase the unique values of various Asian cultures.

HAWAII CLUB:

works to share the culture of Hawaii through various social and educational activities, including a luau each spring. This club is open to all students.

ATHLETIC

Scholastic choice: Bengal Bouts

The 73-year-old Bengal Bouts boxing tournament offers an opportunity for men with varying levels of experience to compete to raise money for Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh. If you are into boxing and happen to be female, check out the Women's Boxing Club, a recently formed group.

WOMEN'S RUNNING CLUB:

was named the 2000-2001 athletic club of the year. They compete in road races in the area, roughly 10 per year, and sponsor two big events: the Aloha Run and the Relay for Life, on-campus races that raise money for charity.

SKI CLUB:

competes in both giant slalom and slalom events in Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada.

CLIMBING CLUB:

sponsors rock-climbing trips to places like the Red River Gorge in Kentucky,

and it provides all the necessary gear and training for participants of all levels of experience.

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.

NOTRE DAME SAILING CLUB:

practices on St. Joe Lake on campus and at a nearby lake in Michigan. Members race throughout the Midwest and the nation.

NOTRE DAME POM SQUAD:

is a group of 14 women from Notre Dame and St. Mary's dedicated to enhancing the spirit of Notre Dame through the performance of dance routines. The Pom Squad performs at pep rallies, basketball half-times and campus-wide and dorm functions such as the Notre Dame Activities Night and the Dillon Hall Pep Rally.

MEN'S WATER POLO:

is consistently one of the top performers in the Midwest. Its official season is in the fall. Team members travel to places such as Florida for their more relaxed spring season. Notre Dame also has a **Women's Water Polo Team**.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB:

started up in 1999 and was recognized as the athletic club of the year for 2001-2002. The team skates against varsity and club teams, and they have competed at two national championships, achieving eighth place in 2000 and seventh in 2002.

CYCLING CLUB:

races mountain bikes in the fall and road racing in the spring.

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM:

was started three 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 teams in the area.

SPECIAL INTEREST

Scholastic choice: University Bands

They include the marching band, several concert bands, jazz bands, and brass and percussion ensembles. Tryouts for the bands are open to all students, undergraduate and graduate, who are enrolled at the University of Notre Dame, St. Mary's College and Holy Cross College.

JUGGLING CLUB:

is a group of students who get together for a couple of hours every few weeks to juggle. Nuff said.

SWING CLUB:

will restart its series of "East Coast" swing dancing lessons in September. The club currently has about 50 to 75 members who come weekly for two hours of lessons and dance time. The class is geared toward beginning dancers, but they do have student instructors who work privately to challenge and teach intermediate and advanced dancers.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS & COLLEGE REPUBLICANS:

hope to raise political awareness and participation among university students.

NOTRE DAME MARTIAL ARTS INSTITUTE (NDMAI):

teaches the unique techniques and applications of Vee Jitsu Ryu Jujitsu and Chung Do Kwan Tae Kwon Do. Students who begin as freshmen can reach the rank of black belt in both arts by the end of their junior year.

FARLEY PLAYERS, THE ST. ED'S HALL PLAYERS AND THE PASQUERILLA EAST MUSICAL PLAYERS:

are a few of the groups that put on student productions each year.

HARMONIA:

is a female *a cappella* group with about 15 members from the ND community.

GLEE CLUB:

is Notre Dame's all-male choir. It has a strong fraternal atmosphere and focuses

on vocal technique and style. The group performs on campus and travels extensively in the US and abroad. They plan to tour in the Caribbean next summer.

THE DOME YEARBOOK:

is always looking for writers and photographers to help with spreads. The time commitment is very flexible and although experience helps, it is not necessary.

CHESS CLUB:

meets biweekly to increase student 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 to travel to competitions.

WORLD TAE KWON DO CLUB:

is a recreational club that provides the opportunity for anyone to learn an ancient Korean martial art that teaches power, strength, flexibility and athleticism. Taught by a seventh-degree black belt Master Soon Pil Hong, a veteran coach of numerous Olympic athletes, the students of Tae Kwon Do learn sparring techniques and self-defense tactics.

SERVICE

Scholastic choice: CSC

The Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns offers a number of very popular service trips over fall and spring breaks. Students travel to southern Florida to work with migrant farmers to Appalachia to assist the poor and to D.C. to learn about the pro-life movement.

CIRCLE K:

completed more than 7,000 hours of community service in the Greater South Bend area this year. The club offers around 20 projects covering a wide range of interests, from playing with animals at the Humane Society to working at the Juvenile Justice Center. This is the kind of club to join if you can't decide what kind of service you want to do.

C.A.R.E. (CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR RAPE ELIMINATION):

is a student-awareness group aimed to

prevent rape and help those affected by rape and sexual assault to deal with the overwhelming consequences. They sponsor a Sexual Assault Awareness Week in the fall and host speakers and other events during Sexual Assault Awareness Month in April.

FOODSHARE:

is a Notre Dame service club that delivers leftover dining-hall food to the center and other homeless shelters in South Bend.

C.A.S.H. (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 to the Hispanic community.

WORLD HUNGER COALITION:

is dedicated to raising awareness of hunger issues and raising money to support hunger relief efforts worldwide. The WHC

annually raises about \$20,000 for donations to hunger organizations throughout the world with the Lunch Fast, in which students sign up to give up one meal a week from their meal plans.

FIRST AID SERVICES 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.

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM:

provides volunteer tutors to local schools and community centers with children in need of academic assistance.

ND/SMC PEACE COALITION:

is sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and was started by a group of students critical of the War on Terrorism.

RELIGIOUS

Scholastic choice: The Basilica Groups

The Basilica of the Sacred Heart has a number of ministries open to new members. Their choirs include the Folk Choir, the Liturgical Choir and the Women's Liturgical Choir. If you would like to be in a choir but don't sing, you can join the Handbell Choir. Also, the Basilica is always looking for new readers, Eucharistic ministers and acolytes (altar servers).

IRON SHARPENS IRON:

is an interdenominational, student-led Bible study that seeks to foster solid Christian relationships and to challenge

and encourage students to grow in their faith through fellowship, praise and worship, Biblical teaching and prayer.

CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP OF THE HOLY SPIRIT:

is an ecumenical Christian group that — like Iron Sharpens Iron — is dedicated to building up faith and friendship through weekly meetings, small groups and parties

BAPTIST COLLEGIATE MINISTRY (BCM):

is an organization open to all Christian traditions that focuses on fellowship, faith-sharing and Christian living. They hold weekly Bible study meetings, church

visits, retreats, shared meals and other activities.

NOTRE DAME UNITED MUSLIM ASSOCIATION (NDUMA):

provides fellowship, support and prayer opportunities for Muslim students on campus.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS:

is a Catholic men's organization focused on service to the community and loyalty to the Church. At Notre Dame, they are dedicated to the principles of the nationwide order through many activities, the most notable being their Steak Sales, which raise \$40,000 annually for charity.

LEADERSHIP/ PROGRAMMING

Scholastic choice: SUB

Student Union Board (SUB) plans campus-wide events, like movies and concerts. Each class has a council that also plans events. Many of the candidates each year for student council president are former SUB officers. Joining SUB is a great way to get involved in student government freshman year.

CLASS COUNCIL:

plans events for each class, and is made up of representatives from each dorm. In the fall, each dorm will elect a representative to Freshman class council.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL:

provides peer advocates to students facing disciplinary hearings in the Office of Resident Life and Housing.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COUNCIL:

which has one representative from each dorm, also serves as a voice for students.

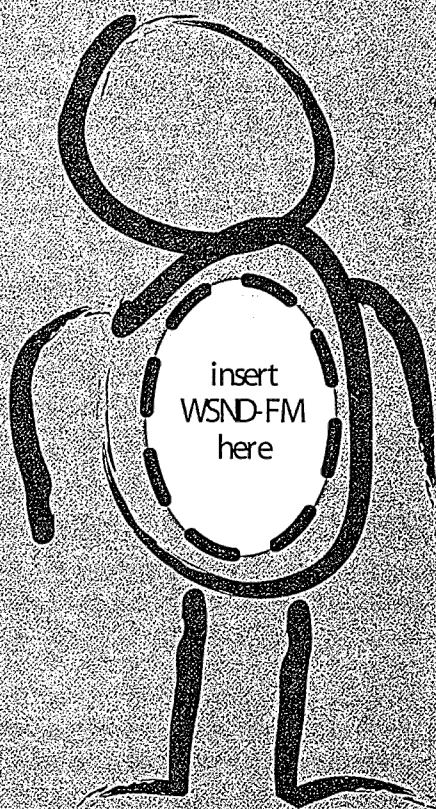
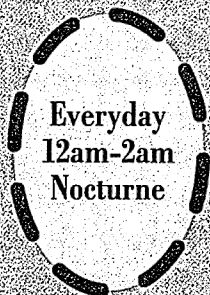
FLIPSIDE:

is a student-run group whose purpose is to program weekly events on Fridays and Saturdays that do not involve alcohol, such as dances, bowling, ice-skating, mini-golf and trips to Chicago. The events are open to all students and hope to provide alternatives to drinking on campus.

THE OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT:

is a group that represents the student body to the university administration, and also provides direct services to students. □

feed your soul.



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Dorm Room Decorating 101

Scholastic tutors you on the most important class you'll take at ND

CLAIRE SOBCZAK

The reputation you automatically gain from your affiliation with your dorm (sorry boys bound for Zahm); your roommate who must have crash-landed from outer space; your horribly boring microeconomics professor. These are but a few elements of one's freshman year at Notre Dame that cannot be controlled.

But put down that transfer application, because what is most essential to enjoying your freshman year is within your grasp. It's where you crash after a night at Turtle Creek Apartments, where you laugh hysterically with your friends about that awkward encounter in the dining hall, and where you attempt to study but your friends always distract you. Yes, your dorm room is indeed the most central feature of the freshman experience, and how you decorate it can set the tone for the entirety of your first year.

You will soon find that rooms fall into different categories within your section.

The party room, the 4.0 room, the Domer room, the ridiculously filthy room and the movie room are just a few examples of the many abodes you will encounter. It is up to you to determine into which category your room will fall. But regardless of the future reputation of your room, some essential elements of decor can save the most hopeless quarters.

First and foremost, do not miss this memo — buy a futon. Every successful room has a futon. In that first nerve-racking phone call you make to your roomie-to-be, make sure to discuss the futon. Buy it during Frosh-O, split the cost, do whatever you must to incorporate this necessary piece into your decorating endeavors. A futon serves as an ideal spot for your friends to crash after a night of fun. So once the futon issue is settled, you can stop worrying if friends will come to hang out in your room and start focusing on the fun decorations. For girls, colorful bedding and lots of pictures in funky

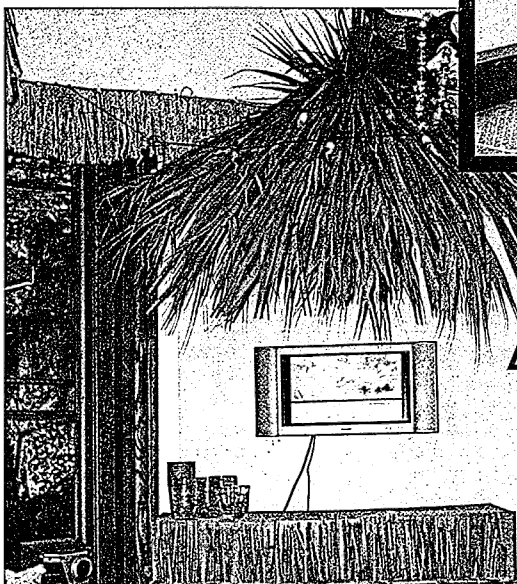
picture frames are key. Posters with Animal House or beer themes set the mood for fun in guys' rooms. And Christmas lights and ND paraphernalia will create a homier atmosphere in any student's room. A TV with a DVD/VCR player is essential, as is a stereo for those much-needed study breaks.

Depending on how your roommate's tastes match with your own, consider the possibility of a themed room. Tropical themes bring cheer to those bleak winter days, while regional themes can make home seem a little closer (Texas and Jersey natives, take note).

Whatever you choose to do with your room, don't forget to be considerate of the preferences of your roommate. Decorating your room is one of the first opportunities you will have to seize the college experience and bond with your roommate. Aside from the limits of modular furniture and low ceilings, your room is a blank canvas; make it your own. □



Before ...



And After

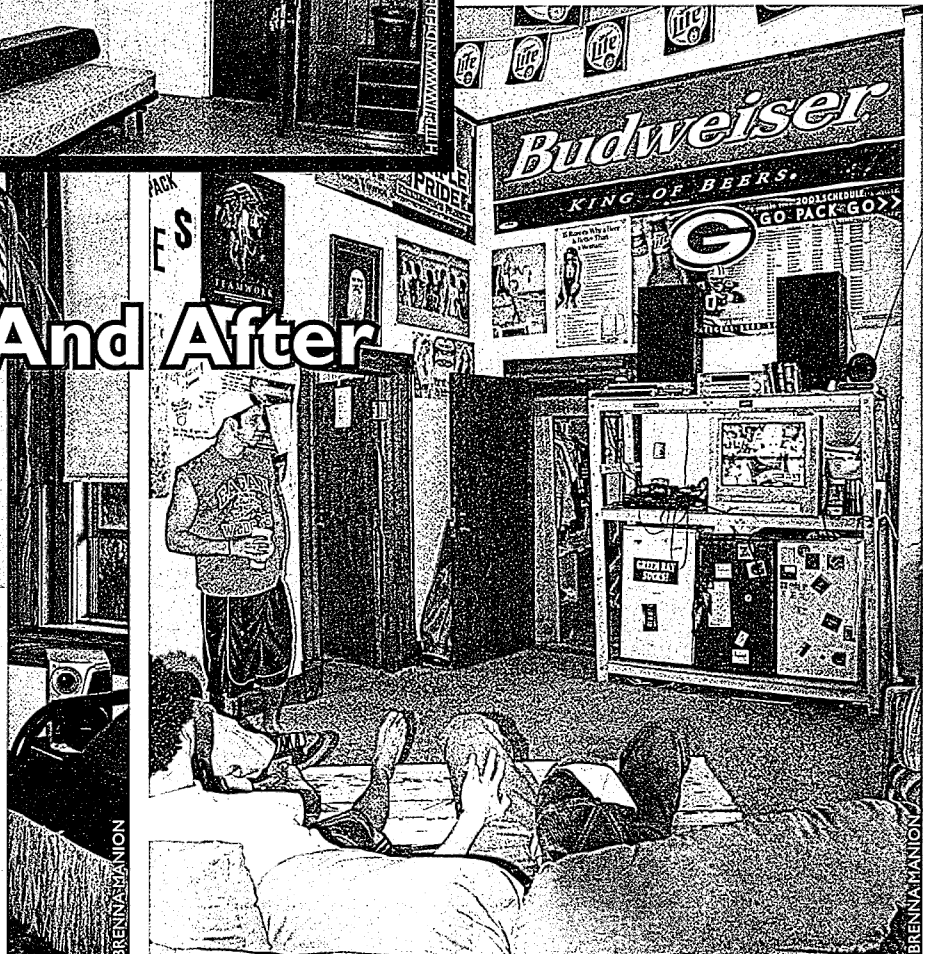
SLEEPING IN THE CLOUDS (top) Pasquerilla East Pyros maximize their space by lofting their beds. For those dorms that do not have modular furniture, it usually is possible to purchase a loft kit.

CELL OR DORM? (middle) First impressions can be deceiving. This empty room at Breen Phillips is full of decorating genius waiting to happen.

GOOD TIMES (right) Sorin residents sit back and relax in their comfortable common room.

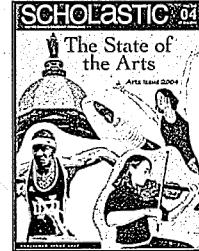
GOING TROPICAL (above) Residents in this room attempted to ward off the coldness of South Bend's winters when decorating their room.

COMFORT WITH A VIEW (opposite) This Walsh common room makes the most of its bay windows by offering plenty of comfortable seating.



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Good Eats In South Bend

NICKKOLMAN-MANDLE

Sometimes the monotony of the dining hall is too much to bear. Plus, there are those times that taking that prospective sweetheart to Reckers just isn't good enough. Better yet, maybe the parents are in town and want to fulfill their biological duty to feed you. Whatever the reason, getting off campus every now and then will keep your tastebuds in better shape. We propose visiting some of the following venues to satiate your deepest culinary hankerings.

THE WHITEHOUSE DINER ("FAT SHIRLEY'S")

Location: Corner of Mishawaka and Twyckenham
Prices: Meals range from \$2 to \$5

The atmosphere is smoky and the food is greasy, but man is it good. The Whitehouse Diner, nicknamed "Fat Shirley's" after a former waitress' girth, is the place to be after parietals have taken effect and Recker's becomes a little too played out. The food is cheap, off of a classic diner menu, and breakfast is the house specialty, served all day and all night (the diner is open 24 hours). Note: Avoid anything labeled "stew."

MIKADO

Location: 402 Dixieway North (Route 31)
Prices: Dinners range from \$6 to \$16

Either sit at a conventional table or up at the teppanyaki counter where the chef will prepare your food right in front of you. This Japanese restaurant is popular with students and South Bend residents alike. Its relaxed atmosphere is fine for family dining or a date. If you like darker meat, we highly recommend the sukiyaki steak. If you like sushi, come here to get it fresh. The menu includes items like octopus and barbecued eel for more adventurous eaters. Relatively inexpensive, Mikado is fun for a quick break from campus dining fare.

LULA'S CAFE

Location: 1631 Edison Road
Prices: Coffee from \$2 to \$5, food from \$3 to \$7

Lula's Cafe is located just off campus, making it a popular study spot and hangout for students. The coffee is always fresh, and the specials change daily. Try one of Lula's seasonal offerings or go for one of the cafe's new twists on old favorites, such as the Brie grilled cheese. Take some time to check out the eclectic decor as you enjoy your meal.

THE VINE

Location: 103 W. Colfax (Corner of Michigan and Colfax)
Prices: Main courses range from \$8 to \$15

Looking for a restaurant that is perfect for a date, dinner with the family or a casual evening with friends? The Vine, in downtown South Bend, has a great atmosphere and even better

food. For your main course, try one of several delicious pasta dishes, with or without meat. The dessert menu changes every day, and the wine list is extensive. Best of all, nothing at The Vine is very expensive.

BORACHO BURRITO

Location: 1724 N. Ironwood (1 block south of State Road 23)
Prices: Meals range from \$4 to \$7

The philosophy at this rundown restaurant is that quantity is quality — and that's a good thing. Boracho's massive burritos are famous among students and the object of many 3 a.m. munchie attacks. You can't go wrong with a steak burrito. The quesadillas are quite good as well, and their nachos come with a tasty helping of salsa verde.

RITTER'S

Location: 3921 N. Main St.
Prices: Main items range from \$3 to \$6

We have to admit, dining hall ice cream can be pretty good, but dessert aficionados know that when it comes to South Bend, it's hard to beat out the frozen custard at Ritter's. Try their flavor of the day, or go for just plain chocolate. Ritter's is open only in the warmer months, so get over there before the fall chill sets in.

ROCCO'S RESTAURANT

Location: 537 N. St. Louis Blvd.
Prices: Pizza starts at \$7

Rocco's has been a Notre Dame staple for many years. All the decorations herald Notre Dame traditions and victories past and present. It is close to campus, so students can be found enjoying the excellent (and inexpensive) pizza on almost any night. Though most people do go for the pizza, the pre-meal antipasto also is not to be missed.

ELIA'S MEDITERRANEAN CUISINE

Location: 111 Dixieway North (Route 31)
Prices: Appetizers range from \$1.50 to \$4
Entrees range from \$6 to \$10

Most newcomers — and current students — are surprised at the diversity that South Bend can offer: diversity of food, that is. One Lebanese family operating an ethnic restaurant doesn't exactly mark a boom in the city's cultural demographic, but it does make for interesting eating. Appetizers include hummus, baba ghanouge and grape-leaf rolls. Main courses are healthy and most frequently contain rice, chicken and beans. Desserts, like everything else, are homemade, and go well with the coffee. Also, Elia's is cheap, making it a great eat for those on a low budget. □

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Special Events in Newly Renovated Ballroom and Other Meeting Rooms

2004-2005 Sports Stories of the Year

MICHAEL KIM
CHRIS MESKILL

Termination of Ty

When Tyrone Willingham, former Notre Dame head football coach, arrived at campus in the fall of 2002, Irish fans were hopeful that their new coach would inaugurate a golden era of Notre Dame football. However, when Willingham's team suffered its third consecutive 31-point loss to the USC Trojans in his three years as head coach, many Irish students, alumni and fans were left questioning their coach's ability. One group of students, outraged by the football team's continual on-field failures, decided to take action. The fed-up fans scheduled a rally that was to take place in front of Main Building on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2004 — only three days after the Irish fell to the Trojans — to demand Willingham's ouster. However, their demands were heard before their cries were uttered. The university decided to relieve Willingham

of his head coaching responsibilities just hours before the scheduled protest.

Although it was not uncommon to overhear Irish fans bemoaning the plight of the Irish football team under Willingham, the announcement of his firing came as a surprise to many of the Irish faithful, especially since the decision was made only three days after the close of the 2004-2005 football season. As Tom Mahoney, sophomore band member, notes, "My first reaction was shock, because I never thought it was going to happen."

When they were notified of Willingham's termination, Willingham's players echoed Mahoney's sentiments. Sophomore cornerback Ambrose Wooden recalls, "We were pretty much shocked." He adds, "It came out of nowhere. We all got an e-mail that said the team meeting was moved to an earlier time, and announced



BRENNAN MANNION

that they were going to fire him."

Since Willingham was fired, both he and the university have moved forward. Notre Dame found their new head coach in Charlie Weis (ND '78), the former offensive coordinator for three time Super Bowl Champion New England Patriots. Meanwhile, Willingham accepted the position of head football coach at the University of Washington, whose program is desperately in need of leadership after finishing 1-10, putting the Huskies at the bottom of the Pacific-10 conference. □

Enter Charlie Weis & Friends

As the old adage goes, "The two toughest jobs in the country are president of the United States and head football coach at the University of Notre Dame, and not necessarily in that order." Willingham learned it, University of Florida's Urban Meyer was unwilling to test it, and Notre Dame Athletic Director Kevin White might disagree with it. However, following Willingham's firing on Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2004, White once again found himself searching for a man willing to accept the scrutiny of the Notre Dame alumni, students and fans, as well as the abuse of an already restless media. On Sunday, Dec. 12, 2004, White found his man in the New England Patriot's offensive coordinator, Charlie Weis.

Weis' impressive resume (See "Faces to Remember" on P. 10) certainly justifies his hiring. Meanwhile, Weis brings a staff with equally impressive backgrounds to Notre Dame, and key among them are Michael Haywood (ND '78), Rick Minter and Peter Vaas. Haywood is familiar with the many Notre Dame traditions because he, like Weis, played football under former

Notre Dame Head Coach Gerry Faust.

Since his college days, Haywood has built quite a name for himself. Serving as the running back coach and recruiting specialist for the University of Texas, Haywood brought in and conditioned a number of terrific athletes, foremost of which was former UT running back Cedric Benson. Projected as one of the top six running backs in the nation entering 2004 by *The Sporting News*, Benson proved his abilities and was awarded the 2004 Doak Walker Award — an honor given to the nation's best collegiate running back during the season. Haywood will join Weis' staff as offensive coordinator.

Replacing Kent Baer as defensive coordinator for the Irish is Minter, who — like Haywood and Weis — is familiar with Our Lady's university. Minter spent time coaching under former Notre Dame Head Football Coach Lou Holtz, and when Holtz left for the University of South Carolina in 1996, Minter followed. Having served as both a head coach and a defensive coordinator in his coaching career, Minter is well-suited to join Weis'

crew.

Rounding out Weis' coaching staff is Vaas, who is returning to the Notre Dame football coaching staff. Vaas served as an assistant football coach for the Irish in 1990-1991, after which he moved on to coach in NFL Europe. Hired in June 2005 as quarterbacks coach, Vaas replaced David Cutcliffe, Weis' first choice for the position, who resigned for health reasons. However, Weis is confident in Vaas' ability, commenting, "The support for [Vaas] from people I know and trust was overwhelming, making this move an easy one."

With such an experienced and previously successful staff, many students, alumni and fans are looking forward to the 2005 football campaign. □



Women's Soccer Wins It All

After going 24-1-1 in regular season play, Notre Dame's women soccer team was poised to make a serious run in the 2004 NCAA tournament, entering ranked as No. 2. The Irish breezed through the preliminary rounds, outscoring their opponents 11-1 before facing the UCLA Bruins in the championship game. Apparent disaster came in the final match for the Irish when senior defender Gudrun Gunnarsdottir's back-pass to junior goalkeeper Erica Bohn resulted in an own-goal in the 60th minute of play, causing the Irish to fall behind, 1-0.

However, the Irish were able to come

back when junior forward Katie Thorlakson, the leading goal scorer for the Irish, was taken down in UCLA's penalty box. She found the net with her penalty kick in the 74th minute of play, tying the game at 1-1. In the 84th minute, UCLA was awarded a penalty kick, but Bohn came through for the Irish, making a critical save to send the game into overtime.

The tie stood at 1-1 after 110 minutes of regulation play and overtime, but the Irish claimed their second NCAA title when the game went to penalty kicks, giving the Irish a 4-3 victory over the Bruins. □



Fencing Repeats NCAA Title

With a roster loaded with such past NCAA champions as All-American senior foilist Andrea Ament, All-American senior epeeist Michal Sobieraj, and 2004 Olympic Gold Medalist freshman sabre Mariel Zagunis, the co-ed Irish fencing team entered the 2004-2005 season with high expectations. However, because of their season-long

battle with rival Ohio State for the No. 1 ranking, the Irish did not enter the NCAA tournament as comfortable as they would have liked. Further, Notre Dame was able to qualify only 11 of the maximum 12 entrants, causing them some reason for concern.

Nevertheless, the Irish rose to meet the challenge, and despite trailing Ohio

State by a 24-point deficit going into the final round, the Irish fencers went 44-10 on the final day. Their score allowed the Irish to slip past Ohio State and earned them their seventh national title. The 2004-2005 Irish fencing team was the first team in NCAA history to win an NCAA title without a full roster participating in the tournament. □

UPSETS OF THE YEAR

NOTRE DAME
VS. MICHIGAN,
September 11, 2004



After coming off a disappointing loss 20-17 to BYU, the Notre Dame football team should have been easy prey for their next opponent of the season, then No. 7 Michigan Wolverines. However, with memories of the shellacking they received in Ann Arbor last year fresh in their minds, the Irish held the dangerous Wolverine offense to four field goals through the third quarter. The Irish then exploded offensively in the fourth quarter with freshman tailback Darius Walker scoring two quick touchdowns and senior fullback Rashon Powers-Neal scoring one. In response, the Wolverines scored their first touchdown of the game and capitalized on the two-point conversion. However, the Irish held off any last threats and upset Michigan 28-20. The students fantastically stormed the field to celebrate with the team members, all of whom raised their gold helmets high. □

NOTRE DAME
VS. TENNESSEE,
November 6, 2004



After suffering a heartbreaking loss to bitter rival Boston College, the Notre Dame football team was given a chance to recollect themselves with a bye week. The next weekend drew difficulty again, however, as the Irish traveled to Knoxville, Tenn., to face the Volunteers, who were then No. 9. Despite the hostile atmosphere of Neyland Stadium, the Irish struck first when sophomore quarterback Brady Quinn connected with junior tight end Anthony Fasano to give the Irish a 7-3 lead after the first quarter. Notre Dame senior linebacker changed the course of the game when his clean tackle separated Tennessee quarterback Erik Ainge's shoulder, and the Volunteers never recovered offensively. In the third quarter, senior linebacker Mike Goolsby capitalized on a defensive interception, giving the Irish a further lead. Senior kicker D.J. Fitzpatrick would add a field goal to seal the victory, 17-13. □

NOTRE DAME
VS. BOSTON COLLEGE,
February 8, 2005



The Joyce Center always has been known as a graveyard for undefeated teams. Notre Dame had blemished the perfect records of UCLA, DePaul and San Francisco in years past. During the 2004-2005 basketball season, the J.A.C.C. planted a headstone for the Boston College Eagles, then ranked No. 4. The Eagles carried a 20-0 record into their game against the Irish, but hostile Irish fans began chanting "20 and one" well before tip off. The Irish men's basketball team responded to their fans, with sophomore guard Colin Falls torching the Eagles with his hot three-point shooting. Falls finished with 23 points, and senior guard Chris Thomas added 19 points and nine assists. Along with a tenacious zone defense, the Irish played as a team to hand Boston College their first loss of the season, 68-65. The students stormed the court, continuing their chant of "20 and one." □

humor

THE BEST OF THE JEST



LISTENING

“[B.S.] answers are vital for being an RA.”

—RA explaining the finer points of the position

“What’s that?”

“Scholastic.”

“What is it?”

“It’s campus news for literate people.”

—law school student

“Dillon Hall is the Texas of Notre Dame: large, obnoxious and sectionalist.”

—overheard Stanford Hall resident and Indiana native

“The tests are graded and I’ve got good news: Everyone passed. Of course, some people passed other people.”

—theology professor commenting on class exams

“Jasmine is totally hotter. With Ariel, it’s all scales downstairs.”

—overheard student, debating the hotness of Disney characters

GOOD MORNING, NOTRE DAME!

These unsuspecting freshmen participate in one of the many dorm initiations. Nothing like a jog through the reflecting pool of Hesburgh Library at 5 a.m.

E-mail Listening-In quotes, letters to the editor or other comments to

SCHOLAST@ND.EDU

128 Years Ago An Ideal Freshman

On September 6, 1876, *Scholastic* “ventured on giving a little counsel [...] to those who begin their college life this year.”

The freshmen will be “placed in the midst of comrades hailing from all parts of the country [...] They have good and bad qualities, both of which may exercise some influence on his conduct in life.” Each student should only “endeavor to cultivate the friendship of such as may be distinguished for their virtue and intelligence.” Like the good and bad companions, there are good and bad inclinations: “If he would become an estimable and accomplished man, faithful to the duties of life, he must follow faithfully the promptings of his good inclinations and banish at once those of the bad.”

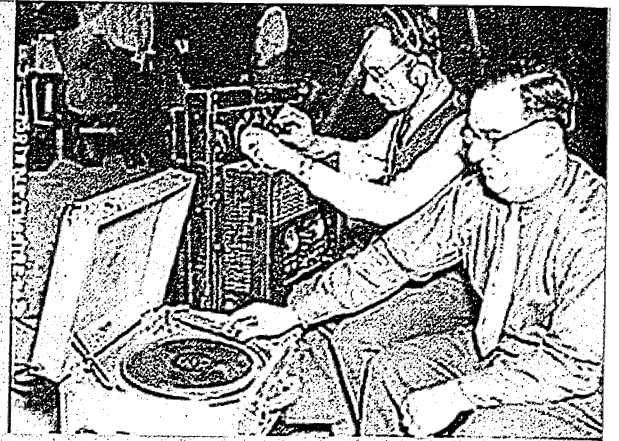
The administration strongly adheres to this severe philosophy. Now is the time to begin the banishing, so as to arrive on campus prepared to become “an estimable and accomplished man.”

—Meghan Gowan



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Is there *anything* to do around here?



RYAN GREENE AND
NICK KOLMAN-MANDLE

Welcome to South Bend, the city that sleeps. A lot. If you're looking for a lively, exciting town to paint red, don't hold your breath. But while the surrounding area is hardly a wealth of entertaining possibilities, campus life can more than make up for any such shortcomings. Here's a handy guide of what to do on those otherwise dull weekends.

SCREEN AND STAGE

• Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts

Opened in the fall of 2004, the PAC is one of Notre Dame's newest buildings in an ambitious campus-wide construction plan. The center features five different theatres, including the Regis Philbin Studio Theatre and an innovative 100-seat pipe-organ theater. The theaters have been designed so that concerts may be held simultaneously without noise interference from each other. Covering 150,000 square feet and at a cost of \$64 million, the PAC is the new home of Notre Dame's Department of Film, Television, and Theatre. The new theaters absorb some of the student performances traditionally held in Washington Hall in addition to serving as a venue for outside acts.

• NDCinema

You can catch the cream of Hollywood, independent and international films at the PAC every Thursday through Saturday night. Recent films have included "The Producers," "Raiders of the Lost Ark"

A "KEY" VENUE Umphrey's McGee is one of the many bands that has performed at Legends in years past.

and "The Matrix," and each feature is preceded by a short student film. Formerly known as Cinema at the Snite, this project is sponsored by the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre.

• SUB Movies

The Student Union Board shows movies every Thursday through Saturday night for an entrance fee of \$3. While it also shows older, second-run films, it tends to focus on larger Hollywood hits, like "The Life Aquatic," "Ocean's 12" and "Meet the Fockers."

• Student Film Festival

In January, the films made by Notre Dame's film-production students are showcased for a week in the state-of-the-art Browning Cinema at the PAC, courtesy of NDCinema. 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.

• Theatre

From classical tragedy to lowbrow comedy to foot-tapping musicals, Notre Dame's got it all. Washington Hall hosts many performances during the year, and student plays also have been performed in the PAC. A special feature at Notre Dame are performances featuring the professional English troupe Actors from the London Stage in their unique renditions of Shakespeare's plays. Every year, the Pasquerilla East Music Company presents a popular musical to sell-out crowds. Recent hits have included "West Side Story" and "Grand Hotel." A variety

of other shows are hosted through such additional groups as ND Opera, The-Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company, and St. Edward's Hall Players.

LIVE MUSIC AND MEDIA

• AcoustiCafe

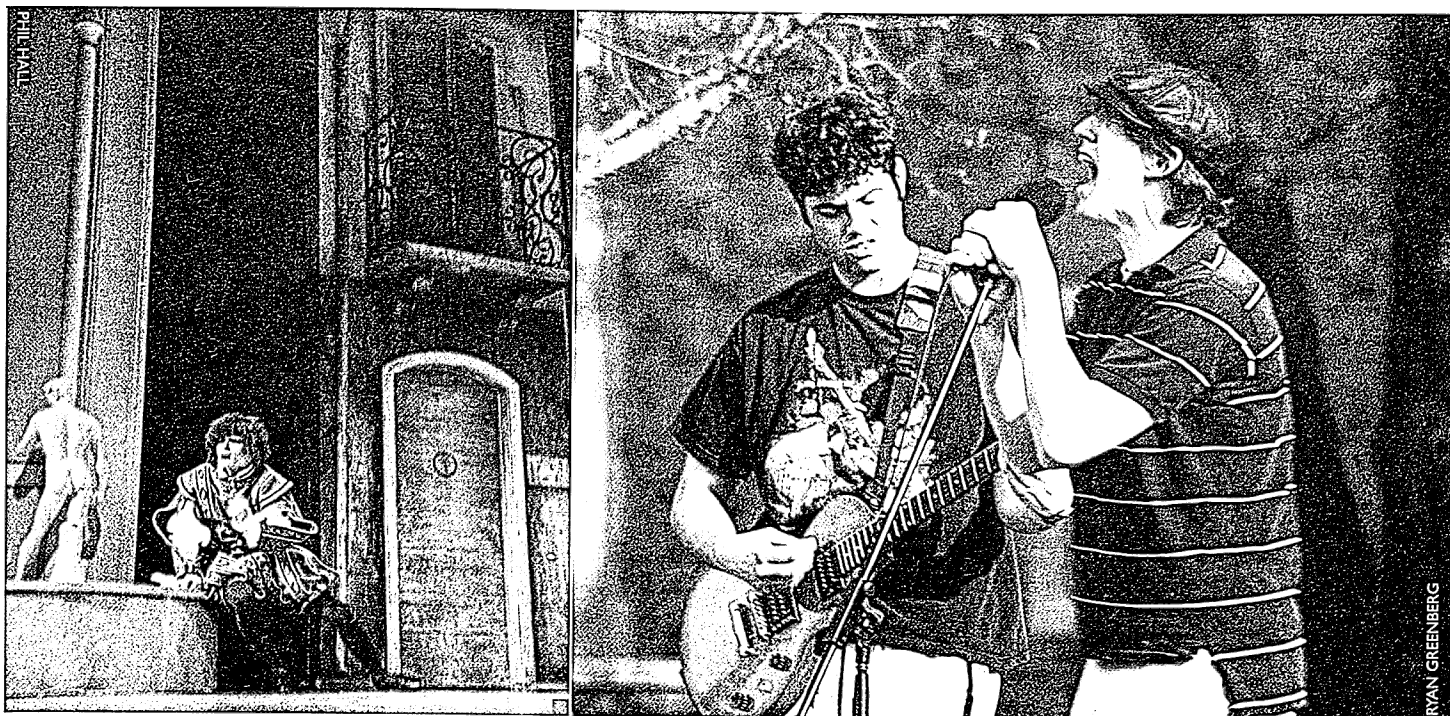
Every Thursday night at LaFortune Student Center, the Student Union Board hosts an open-mic night for student solo musicians and campus bands. Whether you've got a hankering for some John Mayer and Norah Jones covers or you just want to check out the original music produced by campus talent, this event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

• Concerts and Shows

Not a heck of a lot of bands pass through South Bend, but you can count on Notre Dame to line up a show on campus every now and then. Recent performers have included Everclear, Guster, Better Than Ezra, Black-Eyed Peas and stand-up comedy by David Spade. Great bands should continue to invade campus with the year's kickoff event, Student Activities' "The Show." Also keep your eye out for concerts at Legends — an all-ages university-run club and restaurant south of the stadium — and at the J.A.C.C., courtesy of local radio stations. Past years' offerings have included John Mellencamp, Toby Keith and U2.

• Collegiate Jazz Festival

This competition between college jazz bands from all over the country draws a



FROM MACHIAVELLI TO MAKAVELI Notre Dame students can entertain themselves on campus in a variety of ways, from attending live theater at venues like Washington Hall and the PAC to listening to live bands at one of several student music festivals.

who made an appearance at the festival a few years back.

• NDTV

The newest addition to student-run media, Notre Dame Television airs two weekly shows, including "The Mike Peterson Show" — a live sketch comedy show created entirely by Notre Dame students — and a news program. NDTV's news program highlights campus news, sports, entertainment events and more. Tune in to campus cable channel 14 for the goods.

ARTS AND LITERATURE

• 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 work. Going into its 38th year, it has featured such legendary writers 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 <http://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, although many students and professors attend the opening of the spring exhibit where the MFA and BFA students showcase their work.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

• Student Union Board (SUB)

While South Bend isn't exactly an entertainment hub like New York or Chicago, SUB does a good job of bringing outside shows and speakers to campus as well as sponsoring various on-campus activities. Divided into several branches, SUB not only provides weekly movies and occasional concerts but also multicultural and intellectual activities in addition to student services like prize raffles, organized trips, and final exam stress relievers.

• Flipside

Though looked down on by some as an "anti-drinking" organization, Flipside does a good job of providing consistent student activities, usually on the mellower side. Expect a few video game and board game tournaments and prize nights, as well as organized trips to local mini-golf and bowling establishments. While not the premier source of entertainment on campus, Flipside can be counted on for planned events nearly every weekend.

CHICAGO

When the Bend becomes too monotonous, consider a day or weekend trip to the Windy City. Freshmen aren't allowed cars first semester, but public transportation has you covered. The South Shore Line can take you from South Bend Airport and approximately 2 hours later drop you off on Randolph Street in downtown Chi-Town. From there, un-South Bend activities await, like lunch at Gino's Pizza, shopping on Michigan Avenue, or hanging out at Navy Pier.

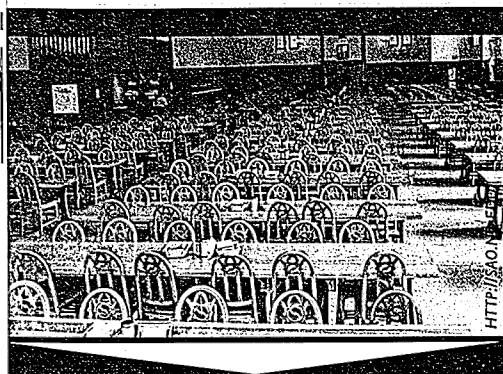
D.I.Y.

If all entertainment options fail, you're going to have to do it yourself. Though this list may seem extensive, it's almost guaranteed that you're going to hit a few gray and dismal Saturday evenings here in South Bend. But 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 your new friends. Freshman year can be the best of times and the worst of times, but a little creativity can go a long way. It can save a lot of money, too.

Of course if all else fails yourself spending your Friday nights staring at the wall, you can always apply for a job at *Scholastic*. □

POINT/COUNTERPOINT

DINING HALL CHOICE



South Dining Hall (SDH)

is located on the southwest corner of campus. SDH is surrounded by residence halls, with Dillon Hall on its right and Fisher Hall located on this dining hall's left.

South Dining Hall (SDH) was built in 1927, making it the oldest dining hall on campus. The interior of SDH includes two wings (one with a mural of the "Last Supper"), both of which have wooden ceilings outfitted with chandeliers that make you feel like royalty when eating. SDH's food is consistently fresh and tasty in a first-class facility, making this the best dining hall on campus.

There is daily variation among SDH's differently themed sections, making it difficult to get tired of this dining hall's food. For instance, the American grill might have burgers and regular fries one day, and then offer Philly cheesesteaks and seasoned fries the next. The Italian section is known for its authentic-tasting sauces, and also boasts delicious meatballs and different types of pastas. One of the trademark features at SDH is the Far Eastern (Mongolian-style) stir fry, where you are given your choice of vegetables, meats and sauces to be grilled by a chef. There also is another chef readily available to cut you slices of such meats as turkey, ham and sometimes steak.

Other themes available are Mediterranean, Middle Eastern, European, Latin and South American. For those with healthier eating habits, SDH provides a great vegan menu with a comprehensive soup, fruit and salad bar. Whether you're a big eater or small eater, SDH caters to all.

SDH also offers a better Grab 'n' Go (take-out meals in a paper sack) than NDH for those who don't have enough time to sit down to eat in-between classes. They offer more snacks (such as granola bars) to go along with the sandwich or wrap of your choice. SDH also constructed a welcomed addition in 1998 — Reckers. It is the only 24-hour restaurant on campus, and it serves as a great hangout spot where you and your friends can satisfy your midnight munchies. Some favorites include the Reckers burger, made-to-order sandwiches and personal pizzas with toppings of your choice. They also have 20 different varieties of Freshens smoothies

Remember that the food in SDH gets even better during football weekends, when the lights are dimmed and candles are lit. For those living on South Quad, consider yourselves lucky. For those living on North Quad, the walk over to SDH is worth the trip. □

While you might think that two dining halls located on the same campus can't be that much different, think again. North Dining Hall (NDH) has been the place to eat since it was established in 1957, and it is a convenient three-minute walk from many North Quad dorms.

Both dining halls have signature dishes, but NDH seems to provide more of the memorable ones. Whatever your palate desires, you can be sure to find what you're craving at NDH. In this dining hall's first room, you'll find a pizza station that allows you to design your own personal pizza, a feature that SDH does not offer. You have your choice of dough, cheese, sauce and toppings. The chef will then cook your creation before your eyes in just five minutes.

If pizza is not your delight, you can move on to the next room. The middle room of NDH is home to "Homestyle

Favorites" and features a variety of such protein-packed essentials as turkey, meat loaf, roast beef and chicken, all of which rotate on a daily basis. If your tastes are a bit more eccentric, you can take advantage of the Italian and Chinese stir-fry stations.

Both allow you to mix your favorite choices of meats, vegetables and unique sauces to create a fabulous grilled dish. The room also includes the "Lighter Side" foods, which offers a myriad of dishes for those diners that desire healthier meal options.

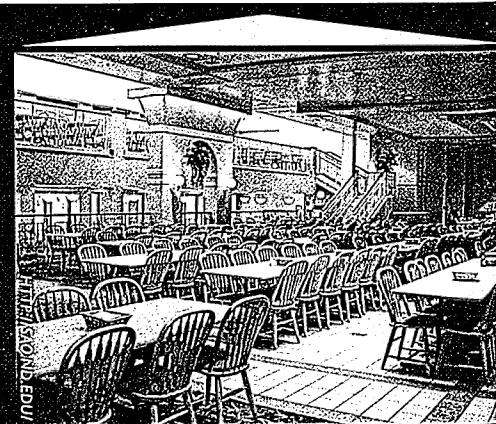
For those of you who constantly crave American and Mexican food, the final room is the perfect fit. Here you'll find all the hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken patties and fries you need. NDH also periodically offers chicken wings, and you can cover them with your choice of sauce: buffalo, teriyaki or BBQ honey. The Mexican section allows you to make your own tacos and burritos with a great variety of such toppings as guacamole, sour cream and red sauce.

Throw in the salad bar, soup station, sandwich station and dessert station that have more variety (including ice cream flavors) than SDH. It's easy to see why NDH is clearly the superior spot for grub. It may not look as pretty from the outside as SDH, but the food is what counts. □

NORTH DINING HALL FOOD COURT

North Dining Hall (NDH)

is located on the northeast corner of campus. Farley Hall can be found to NDH's left, and Haggard Hall is to this dining hall's right.




Welcome Week

Name _____
Subject _____

FALL MALL!!
AUG 18: 12-7PM
AUG 19: 8AM-7PM
AUG 20: 8AM-7PM
AUG 21: 12-5PM
AT STEPAN CENTER

Aug. 31	Wednesday, August 31 CARNIVAL GAMES ON SOUTH QUAD FREE JIMMY JOHN'S 5-7PM DRIVE-IN MOVIE AND LATE NIGHT GRILL ON NORTH QUAD AT 9PM
Thursday, September 1	ACOUSTICAFE 10PM-MIDNIGHT IN LAFUN SUB MOVIE WEEKENDS BEGIN!
Assignments/To-Do: BUY "THE SHIRT" GET FOOTBALL TIX BUY BOOKS	

Sept. 3	Friday, September 2 ★ DALE K - THE HYPONOTIST FIND OUT TIME AND PLACE AND GO! SUB MOVIE
Saturday, September 3 LAST NIGHT TO SEE THE SUB MOVIE!	
 <p><small>brought to you by the student union board SUBUNION</small></p>	



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