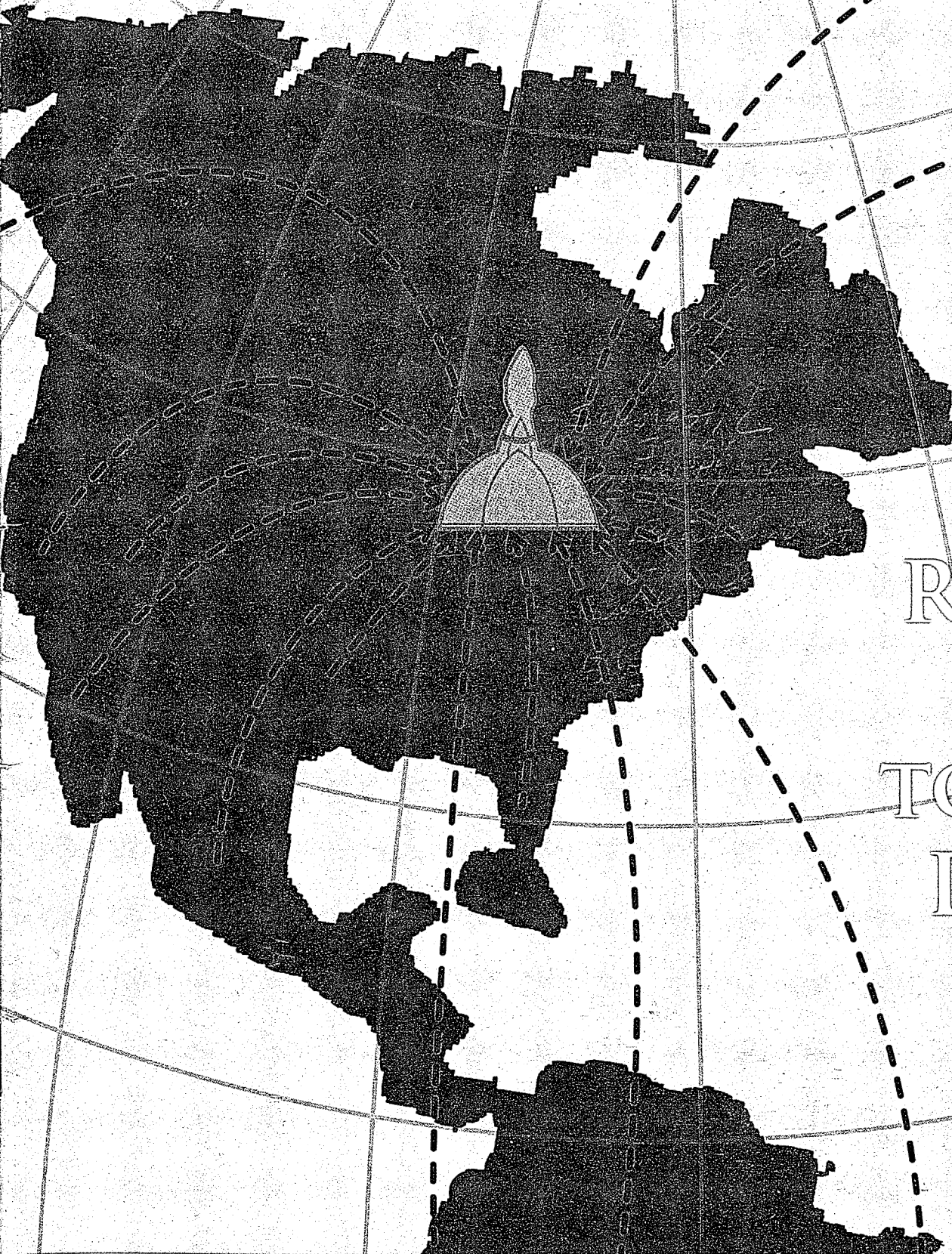


VOL 149

SCHOLASTIC 01

NOTRE DAME'S STUDENT MAGAZINE

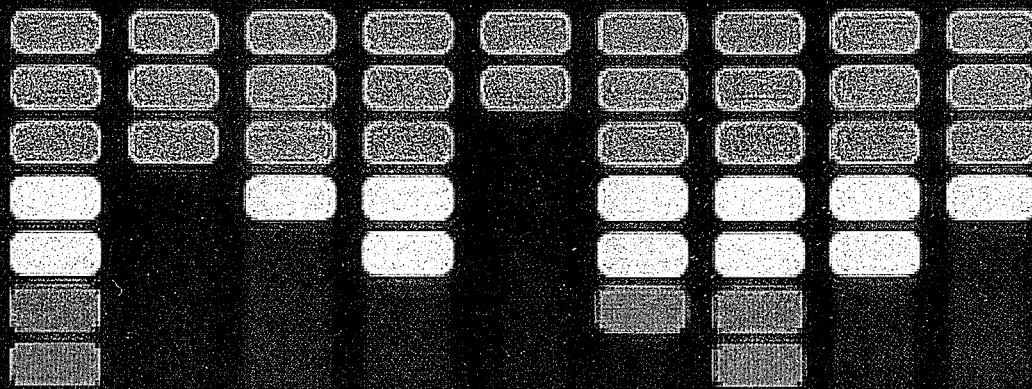
Summer 2007



ALL
ROADS
LEAD
TO THE
DOME

PUBLISHED SINCE 1867

THE SHOW



PAST PERFORMERS
THIRD EYE BLIND
COMMON
CAKE
AKON
JASON MRAZ
TALIB KWELLI
GUSTER
BLACK EYED PEAS
BETTER THAN EZRA
SR-71
GEORGE CLINTON & THE PARLIAMENT FUNK
NINE DAYS
THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS

09.07.07
theshow.nd.edu



SCHOLASTIC

Freshman Issue 2007

News 04

- **NEWS STORIES OF THE YEAR**
Scholastic Staff
Get up-to-date on campus happenings with a review of the top news stories of the 2006-2007 school year.
- **FACES TO REMEMBER**
Christopher Meskill and David Poell
Take a sneak-peek at the campus celebrities that you should know.

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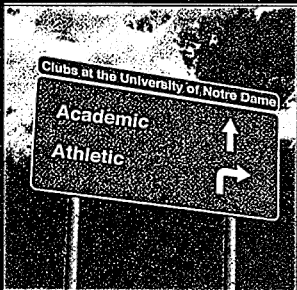
- **PERFECT STRANGERS**
Nick Kolman-Mandle
Scholastic slims down the spectrum of roommate relations into three basic categories — “kindred spirits,” “I’m OK, you’re OK” and “it wasn’t meant to be.”
- **HOME, SWEET HOME**
Peter Hadley and Jessica Farmwald
An overview of your future home — the residence halls and their traditions.
- **CLUBBING AT NOTRE DAME**
Michael O’Connor
A sampling of the opportunities — from service to athletics — available to help you do more than just homework.
- **IS THERE ANYTHING TO DO AROUND HERE?**
Nick Kolman-Mandle
From live music to films and plays to art, literature and beyond, Notre Dame is alive and thriving with fun.

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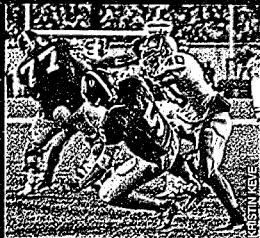
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Ed Notes

FROM THE DESK OF THE EDITORS



YOU'RE ON THE MOVE...

For me, coming to Notre Dame meant leaving home for the first time. I had been thrilled to leave home and live on my own, but as the summer before my freshman year progressed, I realized how *scary* the trip would be. I was packing my life — my entire life — into a car and transporting it to Middle-of-Nowhere, Ind., to a place that I respected immensely but had only visited once. I'm sure you are packing everything you own into boxes and suitcases, buying plane tickets and loading cars to live in a place that is thrilling, intimidating and petrifying all at the same time. Although this journey may be frightening, it's completely worth it.

That is what college is all about — facing the fear, and in the process discovering who you are and who you want to be. You will be afraid so much in the next coming months: of the new people that surround you, of the distance between you and your family, of an entirely new level of academic expectations, of the spirituality that is pervasive on Notre Dame's campus. I hope that you can face this fear, rise to the occasion, and truly experience this campus.

And Notre Dame will give you one of the best college experiences in the country, honestly. There's a reason why it has its reputation, why the mere mention of its name can spark a conversation with millions of people across the world. Notre Dame is special. And it has just personally invited you to spend four years here. Congratulations and good luck; I look forward to seeing you!

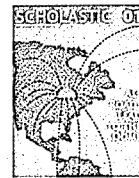
ONE MORE THING...

And now for a bit of shameless self-promotion. There is no better place to be on campus than in the basement office of *Scholastic* in South Dining Hall (and I'm serious). *Scholastic* is Notre Dame's biweekly campus newsmagazine, and it has been coming off the presses every year for the past 140. Whether you were editor of your high school publication, are a budding photographer, or just want to get away from your annoying roommate, *Scholastic* is the place to be. Stop by and say "hi" at Activities Night, or send an e-mail to scholast@nd.edu. We'd love to hear from you.

Doug Schlarman, Co-Editor in Chief

Vol. 149, No. 01 • Summer 2007

SCHOLASTIC



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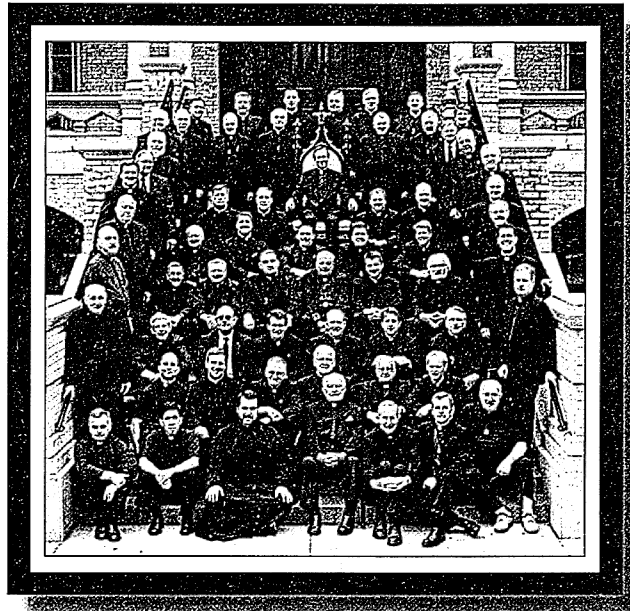
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FRESHMAN ISSUE 2007



CONGREGATION OF
HOLY CROSS
EDUCATION • PARISH • MISSION

Corby Night



*Men of the class of 2011 . . .
Is God calling you? Join us.*

*Think you might have a vocation
to serve as a priest or brother?
Join the Holy Cross
community at Notre Dame
for an hour of prayer, pizza,
and informal discussion.*

*Wednesday, Sept. 19, 8pm
at Corby Hall*

vocation.nd.edu

Questions? call 1-6385

JUDGMENT CALLS

Frosh-O

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

Flex Points

It's like free money ... that your parents already paid for.

New Roommates

Sometimes they turn out to be your best friend, other times, your worst enemy. Either way, play nice.

Meijer

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

Parietals

Sure, they'll make gender relations awkward. But you won't have to worry about scantily-clad strangers roaming your halls at night.

Why Notre Dame?

A primer on Our Lady's University

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 expectations. There are so many things to do, but seemingly so little time to do it all. 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. But 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 lifelong friends. Enjoy the traditions, and don't take anything for granted, because it all will go by faster than you would think. **9**

STATISTICS

Fight Song & Alma Mater

The essential songs for life under the Dome

◦ Scholastic Staff

Many incoming freshmen have the luxury of already having the Fight Song and the Alma Mater ingrained in their minds since birth. But for most freshmen, the first time they hear these 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 2011, 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. (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:

Rab, rab! 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 composed in 1930 by Joseph J. Casasanta, a 1923 ND graduate, in honor of the dedication of Notre Dame Stadium — the House that Knute Built. The lyrics were written by the Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C.S.C., a 1906 graduate and ND's president from 1928-1934.

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!

TOP FIVE

Legends of Notre Dame

1 Don't walk up the steps of the administration building ... or else you won't graduate.

2 Washington Hall is haunted by the ghost of the Gipper.

3 The first person you walk around the lakes with will be your future spouse.

4 Knute Rockne is buried beneath the 50-yard line in the stadium.

5 If you kiss someone under the Lyons arch, you will marry that person.



vs Stories of the Year

◦ Daric Snyder

Jordan Hall of Science Opens

After over a decade of planning, years of construction and \$70 million in funding, the Jordan Hall of Science is open. The 200,000-square-foot building is dedicated entirely to teaching and student research, providing rare opportunities for undergraduates.

The University of Notre Dame's College of Science desperately needed more space. In the last few years, interest in science courses at Notre Dame expanded noticeably, and more students continue to add sciences as a primary or secondary major. Since 2000, the number of science degrees pursued by undergrads grew over 18 percent, and because overstuffed labs do not meet Notre Dame's high expectations, it was time for the College of Science to expand.

Jordan Hall, Notre Dame's largest building for undergraduate education, enables thousands of students to take science lecture and laboratory courses each semester. The hall features 40 labs distributed among the sciences, and many of the Jordan Hall labs host tools students at other universities would never see, let alone use. This state-of-the-art equipment includes a powerful Nuclear Magnetic Resonance (NMR) Spectrometer that will allow students to examine the world at an atomic level.

In addition to the labs, Jordan Hall also features two stunning lecture rooms, both equipped with an advanced 3-screen projection system, a video-enabled fume hood for experiments and network connections for every seat. Each is spacious enough to seat 250 students — or hold marching band practice.

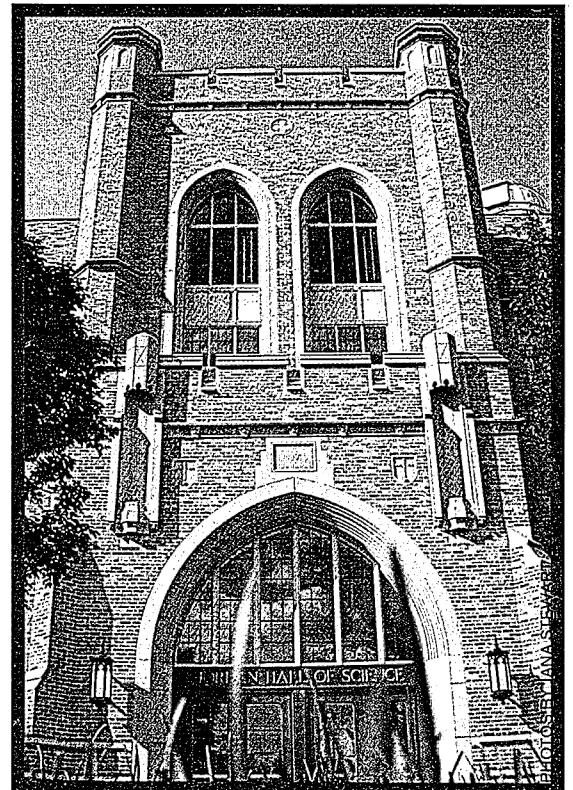
There is a new dome on campus, too — Jordan's 50-foot Digital Visualization Theater. The 136-seat room is more than a planetarium; it is an opportunity to visualize ideas in a new way, capable of showing the complexity of the galaxy or the human body.

The first floor of Jordan Hall hosts the Museum of Biodiversity. The glass-enclosed area on the first floor is home to Notre Dame's massive collection of plant and animal life samples, including the substantial Greene-Nieuwland Herbarium. According to curator Barbara Hellenthal, the herbarium alone contains over 270,000 plant specimens from the late 18th century onward. These important specimens are irreplaceable because the carefully archived plant samples are still

relevant to research today. While the school has owned the sizable collections for some time, many of the animal specimens were hidden away and scattered across closets and storage cabinets throughout Galvin Hall. At last, the collection is gathered in one place. "The collection is priceless," Hellenthal says. Notre Dame has the museum's collection insured for \$20 million.

The specimen rooms are not the only great rooms in the Jordan — do not forget the greenhouse or the observatory. The greenhouse offers four smaller pods with precise individual climate controls. The observatory, up on the roof, allows astronomy classes a direct look at the night sky through many new computer-enhanced telescopes.

The Jordan Hall of Science is an unprecedented update to Notre Dame's science facilities. The new building is devoted entirely to undergraduate teaching, and now space once used by undergrads in Nieuwland, Galvin and Stepan Halls can be renovated for graduate and research programs. Everyone in the College of Science can breathe easier. Joseph Marino, dean of the College of Science, says, "A student who chooses science shouldn't feel like they're working in a dungeon." ☉



Students Serve Others

o Maggie Condit

Notre Dame offers many ways to stay busy and involved. Some students forgo the usual SUB movies or hours in LaFortune to use their spare time to help others in ways big and small.

Notre Dame students have continued to live out the university's legacy of service and activism this past year. Students have voiced their opinions, raised awareness, and worked for change in many social activism groups on and off campus. Students who participated in the Wednesday Lunch Fast, which donates a

portion of the money for the meal to the World Hunger Coalition, and who attended the second annual Academic Forum on the Global Health Crisis discovered that small efforts can lead to big change. Larger efforts have also been made by Notre Dame students throughout the year. The Progressive Student Alliance sponsored a trip to Washington, D.C., to protest the war in Iraq. The Campus Labor Action Project staged protests and wrote reports in

support of a living wage for every employee at Notre Dame, and the canned food drive collected over 14,000 pounds of food for the Northern Indiana Food Bank.

Rising junior Cindy Brenner, along with hundreds of other students, spent her fall break on one of Notre Dame's many service trips. Brenner traveled to New Orleans with a student-run organization called Operation Renew New Orleans and helped gut houses destroyed by

Hurricane Katrina. Brenner says her trip made her "aware of the government's role in the reconstruction efforts, or lack thereof, after Katrina and the needs of the people of New Orleans."

Many students this past year worked for change on campus in social awareness clubs such as Amnesty International and Circle K, attended lectures and seminars and watched documentaries and plays on everything from women's rights to the death penalty. The popularity of the political science and peace studies majors, social activism groups on campus and the award-winning Center for Social Concerns show that Notre Dame students can be proud of the ways they are actively improving their world and serving others.



ND Offers Solidarity to Virginia Tech

o Maggie Condit

In the weeks following the news of the 33 shooting deaths at Virginia Tech, the deadliest shooting in national history, a Virginia Tech baseball cap hung on the stone wall on the side of the Grotto. As students came to the Grotto to light candles for the Virginia Tech community, they realized that they share many goals, ideals and hobbies with the students in Virginia. Saying a prayer at the Grotto was just one of the ways that the Notre Dame community showed their compassion for Virginia Tech. At a memorial mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, students, faculty and members of the South Bend community filled the entire church, leaving nothing but standing room in the rear lobby.

Notre Dame's student government

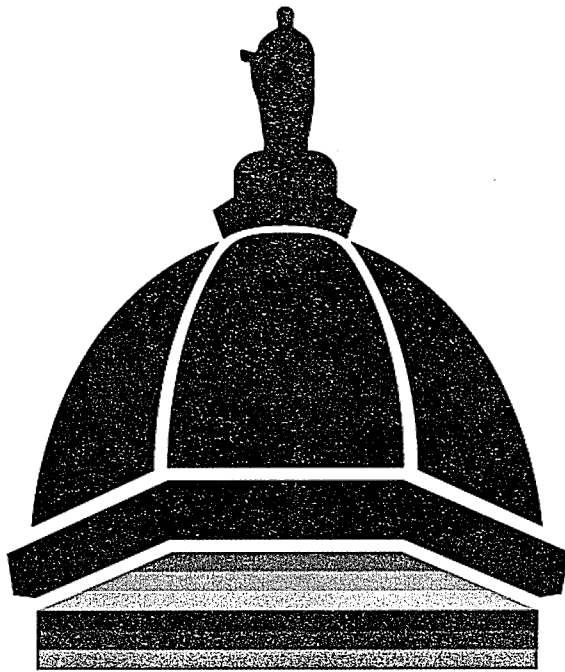
responded to the shootings by drafting a letter to Virginia Tech expressing the university's condolences. This letter was sent with posters of the Notre Dame dorm mascots on which students wrote messages of hope and consolation. After signing the posters, students received ribbons in the colors of Virginia Tech. Many students wore these ribbons to express solidarity with Virginia Tech on Notre Dame's Maroon and Gold Day.

Teachers also devoted class time to discuss the horrifying shootings. As a Film, Television and Theatre major, rising junior Traci MacMillan said that her "entire broadcast journalism course was turned around after the shootings." In class, discussions centered around "what was appropriate to do in this kind

of situation if Notre Dame had to deal with it, and what should be released on the news covering it."

Campus security and the University Counseling Center reacted to the Virginia Tech shootings by sharing their services for physical safety and mental health for the Notre Dame community. In an e-mail to members of the Notre Dame community, the Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., president of Notre Dame, urged students to use these resources in times of crisis. He outlined the ways that "the tragedy at Virginia Tech will spur even greater review and preparedness" in safety measures on campus so that Notre Dame can continue to be a safe community for its students.





CORE COUNCIL FOR GAY & LESBIAN STUDENTS

Meet student members of the **Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Students** and find out more about resources available to **gay, lesbian, bisexual, and questioning students** on the Notre Dame campus.

The Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Students
will host a **RECEPTION** for interested first-year students:

Monday, August 27th

1:30-3:30 p.m.

**316 Coleman-Morse Building
(3rd Floor Lounge)**

Visit our web site at <http://www.corecouncil.nd.edu/>

The Core Council for Gay and Lesbian Students also sponsors:

Coffee & Conversation at the Co-Mo

Solidarity Sunday

CommUnity

NETWORK Sessions



Learn Your Irish Vocabulary

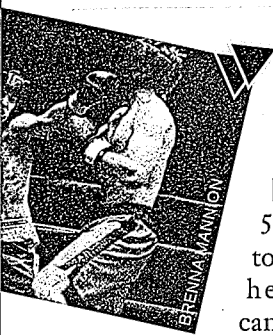
• Michael O'Connor

AnTostal: The Celtic festival of spring; a weeklong celebration hosted by the Student Union Board with fun events for students.

Bengal Bouts: Annual student-run boxing tournament.

Bookstore

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



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.

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.

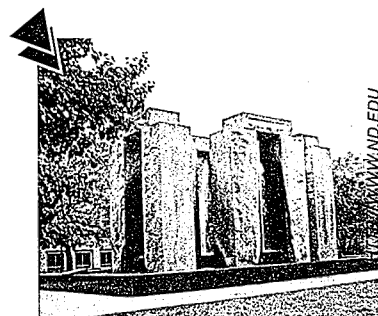
The Rock: Knute Rockne Memorial, an exercise facility on South Quad.

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

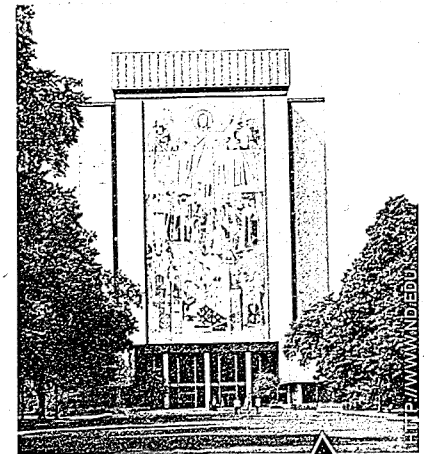
The Shirt: Worn by most students and fans at football games, proceeds from sales are used to fund many student activities on campus.

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

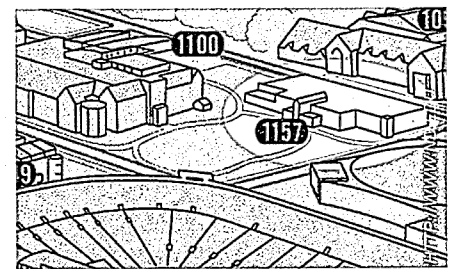
Stonehenge: War memorial fountain at the south end of North Quad; a popular location for many unofficial freshman orientation activities.



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 formerly popular among ND students; located very close to campus, it was hit hard by a local noise ordinance, but still remains home to "Rally in the Alley," a large party at the beginning and end of the school year.

WSND: Student-run fine arts radio station specializing in classical music.

WVFI: Student-run progressive radio station located in LaFun.

CoMo: The Coleman-Morse Center, which offers study space and free popcorn and 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 insideND, 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 dates to dances.

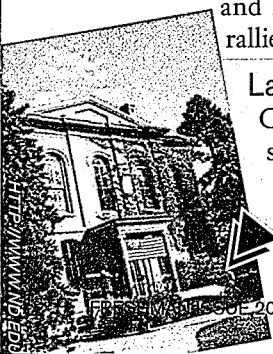
DPAC: The Marie P. DeBartolo Performing Arts Center, home of world-class music and dance performances.

The Huddle: A convenience store located in LaFortune Student Center.

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

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

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



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, 53, 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 made himself the subject of much controversy two years ago when he initiated a campus-wide discussion on the relationship

between academic freedom and Catholic character at Notre Dame. The discussion centered around whether or not to allow the continued presence of "The Vagina Monologues" and the Gay and Lesbian Film Event on campus. Jenkins ultimately decided not to restrict the performances of these two events but to include discussion panels as a way to encourage dialogue about the issues.

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

Although Weis was not the university's first choice, he certainly fit the job description. Even before coaching his first game in blue and gold, he already had something in common with Irish legends Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy — a Notre Dame diploma. In addition to his Class of 1978 ring, he has four Super Bowl rings highlighting his 27-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.

During his second year at head coach, Weis led the Notre Dame football team to an impressive 10-3 record and a place in the Sugar Bowl. He expects continued success in the 2007 season.

POORMAN: The Rev. Mark Poorman, C.S.C., is beginning his ninth 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."

Prior to serving as vice president, Poorman was an associate director of Campus 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.

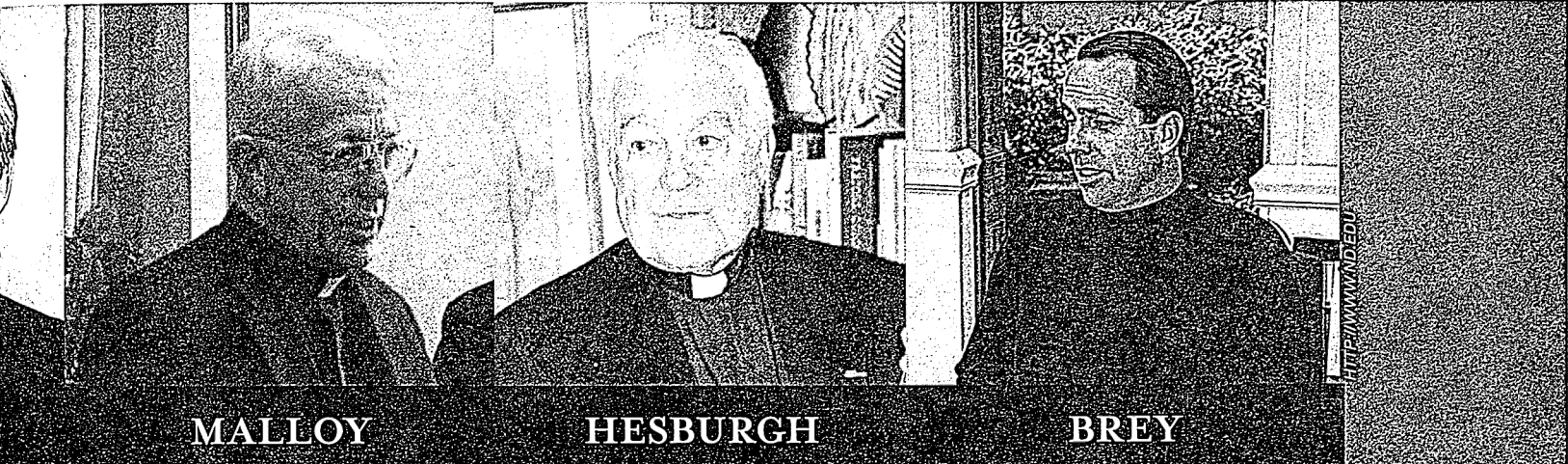
WHITE: Entering his eighth year as athletic director, Kevin White looks to consistently enhance athletics at Notre Dame. His tenure already has been marked by national championships in fencing, women's basketball and women's soccer. White also has overseen

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 doctorate in Christian ethics from Vanderbilt University. He also has received countless awards, including 22

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 basketball coach in July 2000 after leaving the University of Delaware. He



five top-15 finishes for Notre Dame in the NACDA Director's Cup, a measure of an athletic program's overall success. In NACDA's final winter standings for 2006-2007, Notre Dame finished 14th.

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 Notre Dame in 2004, a position that he had held since 1986. He also has served as a professor of theology since 1974.

honorary degrees. Malloy has served as co-chair of the subcommittee on college drinking of the National Institute of 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 16 U.S. presidential appointments involving many major social issues, including civil rights, peaceful uses of atomic energy, campus unrest, treatment of Vietnam offenders, Third World development and immigration

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."

And Brey has left his mark. In 2001, he led the Irish to their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1990. He since has led the team to three 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 12 years as an NCAA head coach is .640. Before coaching at Delaware and Notre Dame, Brey served as an assistant at Duke under coach Mike Krzyzewski and as head coach at prep powerhouse DeMatha High School in Maryland.



PACK IT UP, MOVE IT OUT



• Regina Gesicki

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 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, 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.

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 the way to go. 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 community 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, which are credited to your student card. As an added incentive, each load of laundry is 25 cents cheaper using the "dollars."

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 all the dorms recently have been outfitted with wireless Internet connections. You may want to bring a wireless Internet card to make connecting 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. Every student is given \$100 in their print quota at the start of the school year; black-and-white printing costs 10 cents per page, while color pages deduct one dollar.

As far as entertainment goes, bring whatever tickles your fancy. Many students bring televisions for those much-needed study breaks. The dorms are equipped with cable, but if you and your roommate are movie addicts, you may want to bring a VCR or DVD player. 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 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 might be a good idea to bring a hot pot that will boil water so you can make Ramen noodles, the quintessential college food.

Rooms no longer come equipped with land line phones. For an extra fee, however, you can get one for your room.

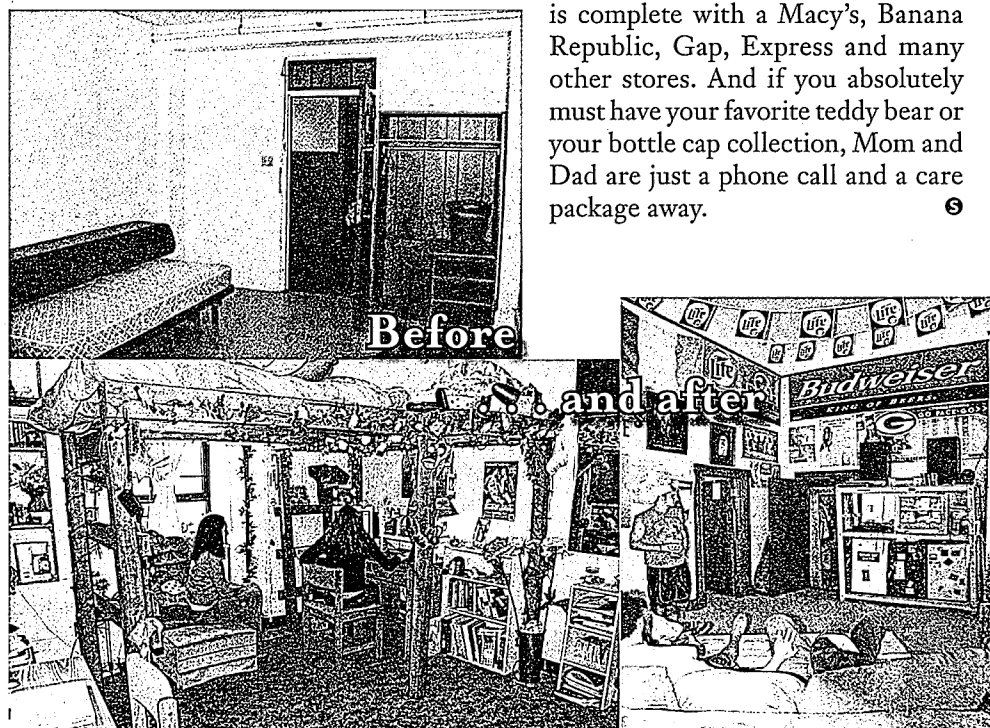
A cellular phone has many advantages, often including free long distance service and increased mobility. Cell phones are one of the easiest ways to keep in touch with family, old friends from home and new friends around campus.

As far as wardrobe goes, there are a few must-haves. Don't forget warm clothing for the infamously 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 games. Remember to bring outfits and shirts in your dorm's 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, 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.



A comfortable room can help you feel at home on campus, even if you are far from your family.

What to Bring

FOR THE ROOM

alarm clock
extra-long twin sheets
lamp
pillows
hangers

POSSIBILITIES

bike and lock
computer
TV
refrigerator

RANDOM

gym bag
backpack
keychain
posters

DON'T BRING

microwave
pets
toaster
candles

WHAT & WHERE TO BUY

Carpet: Stepan Center

Futon: Walmart, Meijer

Plastic Shelves: Meijer,
Target, Bed Bath & Beyond

Bright floor lamp: Meijer,
Target

Loft kit: Home Depot

Electronics: Best Buy

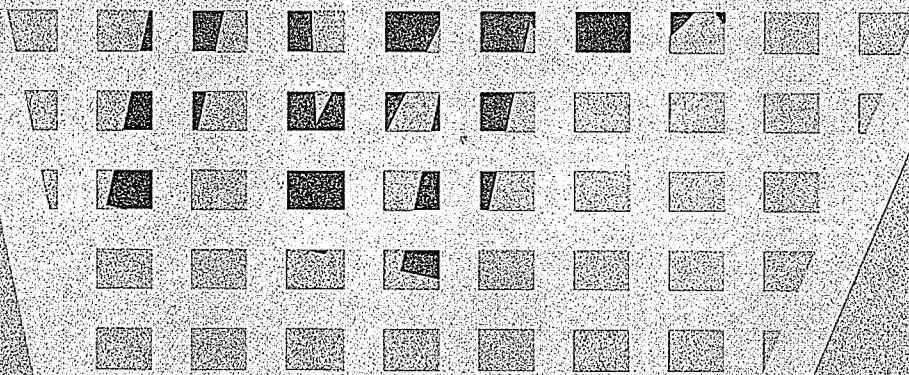
School supplies: Office
Max, Target, Walmart

Decorations: Pier 1 Imports,
Target

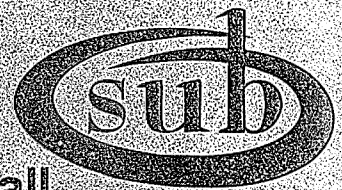
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Thursday, August 23rd, 12:00 pm to 7:00 pm
Friday, August 24th, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm
Saturday, August 25th, 10:00 am to 7:00 pm
Sunday, August 26th, 12:00 pm to 5:00 pm

fall
Stepan Center



vendors: Bed, Bath & Beyond
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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 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. 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 Kanye West and hate country. 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 personality 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 effort 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

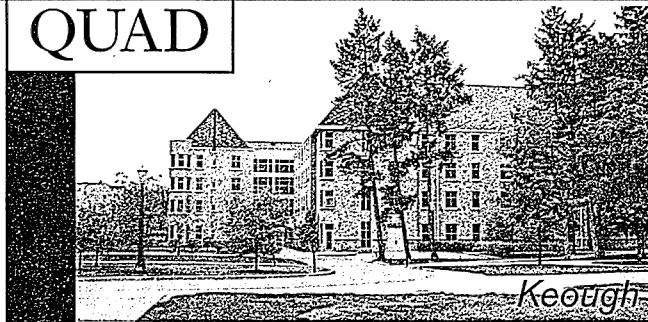
• Peter Hadley
• Jessica Farmwald

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 easternmost residence hall on West Quad 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. West Quad boasts the newest dorms on campus, the only residence halls on campus other than Mod Quad to have air-conditioning.

Keough: The Kangaroos put on the

annual Keough 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. Keough, partnered with Welsh Fam, is known for dominating Late Night Olympics, a night of competitions for charity among the halls.

McGlinn: The Shamrocks of McGlinn are best known for hosting Casino Night, an evening 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 benefit the Catholic Worker House.

O'Neill: Built as the first male residence hall on 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. O'Neill co-sponsors an event with Lyons called "Recess" where a number of playground games and snacks such as Ring-Pops and candy necklaces bring students back to their middle-school years.

Duncan: In the hopes of relieving resident overcrowding, Duncan Hall, currently under construction, will be a men's dorm opening in the fall of 2008.

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 during one home football weekend each year. Rubbing the right foot on the statue of Father Sorin at the main entrance brings good luck. Past residents of Sorin College include Knute Rockne, George Gipp and Moose Krause.

intercollegiate football team. The Wild Women host the Walsh Wild Week in the fall, a series of competitive and not-so-competitive events. It culminates in the Mr. ND Pageant and the Walsh Hall Fall Frolic. The Wild Women dress up as Britney Spears-esque Catholic schoolgirls for the Frolic dance. Walsh also hosts Football 101, a popular question and answer session with players from the football team.

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

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

to the Chicks' signature dance, the Lewis Crush, which ends the week of activities. The names of the Chicks' chosen dates are announced in an ad in the Observer, the university newspaper. The building served as housing for nuns until 1975 and is famous for their patio and accompanying covered walkway.

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. It is the only residence hall listed in the National Register of Historic Places. The Gentlemen of St. Edward's Hall, or the Stedsmen, began a tradition of wearing kilts to football pep rallies. They have since been given exclusive rights to shirtless kilt-wearing by university administration. St. Ed's holds 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. It is also home to a weekly Spanish Mass.

north QUAD



Cavanaugh: The women of Cavanaugh have an annual weekend in the spring during which dads become dates for a dance at the College Football Hall of Fame or moms come in for a brunch. Which parent comes alternates each year. 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, a formal dance held in LaFortune Student Center. The past spring, the Chaos hosted their first annual Dance-a-thon as a fundraiser for Hannah and Friends, a foundation that works with children with autism. The foundation was started by Head Football Coach Charlie Weis.

Zahm: The most infamous dorm

under wraps). In true fraternity spirit, most members of the dorm insist on calling their home "Zahm House" instead of Zahm Hall.

Keenan: Connected to Stanford Hall by the Chapel 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 attends this collection of original student comedy. Keenan is also host to a hugely successful mud volleyball tournament in the spring.

Stanford: The men of Stanford live directly across the quad from North

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

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. They also put on an Iron Grill contest where contestants from each dorm compete to grill the best steak. Every fall they host the Benefit Bash, a late-night event, with proceeds supporting an orphanage in Chile.

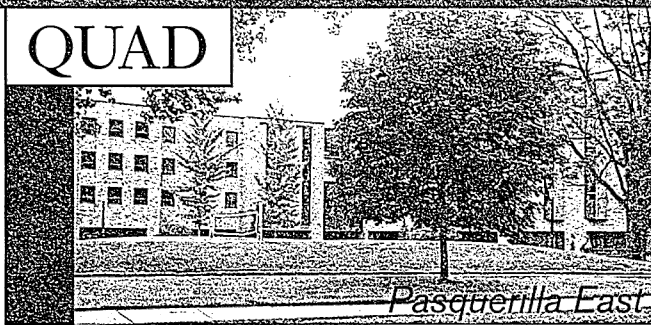
Farley: Farley Hall, located next to North Dining Hall, has been a women's dorm since Notre Dame went co-ed in 1972. Pop Farley week is perhaps the best-known event of the Finest. This celebration, which culminates with a dance, features a different fun activity for the Finest and their dates each day of the week.

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, including former university president Father Hesburgh and former Notre Dame running back and Washington Redskin Reggie Brooks. In the late winter or early spring, Breen-Phillips provides relief from the cold with its Beach Week.



mod

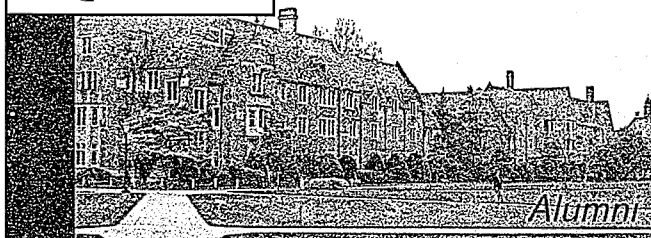
QUAD



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.

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's biggest rival is its neighbor, Dillon. The rivalry is re-ignited with Rivals Week, during which Alumni and Dillon compete in different sports competitions.

Dillon: The largest dorm on campus, housing over 350 students, Dillon was voted Hall of the Century. Its signature event is the Dillon Pep Rally which is hosted before the first home football game. The Pep Rally satirizes life at ND and includes keynote speakers and ND cheerleaders. The Big Red also hold the 'Stache Bash' in the spring. The Dillonites all grow mustaches to raise money for charity in anticipation of a dance.

Fisher: You'll know Fisher by the gigantic green 'F' on the building. Every spring, Fisher hosts the Fisher Regatta, a

food and entertainment from campus bands. Knott also hosts the Justin Brumbaugh Basketball Tournament in honor of a former resident who died in his senior year.

Pasquerilla West: Nicknamed PW or P-Dub, this dorm is home to the Purple Weasels. In 1981, Pasquerilla West was the first dorm built specifically for women at the University of Notre Dame. In the spring, Queen Week, an intradorm event, fosters intersection competitions

Knott: At pep rallies, the Juggerknotts can be easily spotted in their orange and blue attire. Each spring, they hold Knott on the Knoll, an afternoon of free

and ends in a dance where one girl from the winning section is crowned Queen.

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 "Footloose." This past year's play was "Ragtime." In conjunction with with Shades of Ebony and Wabruda, PEMCo hosted its first-ever panel discussion about the cultural importance of the controversial musical. 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.

campus-wide boat race on St. Mary's Lake. In the fall the Green Wave holds a 50-hour roof-sit, during which students from around campus take turns sitting on Fisher's roof for charity.

of the Year award and were the interhall champions in football, basketball, volleyball and baseball.

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. 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.

Carroll: Overlooking St. Mary's Lake from the west edge of campus, Carroll Hall offers a beautiful view. The Vermin enjoy a close-knit environment as Carroll has the fewest residents of any dorm. "A Carroll Christmas," features a tree-lighting ceremony and performances by university choirs. The hall's "GO IRISH" banner is made with 80 bed sheets and 10,000 staples. 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 farthest from the rest of campus. ☉

Plus, Joe Montana lived there.

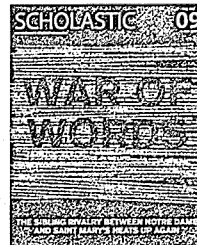
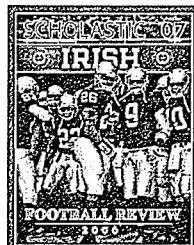
Pangborn: Pangborn sits on the far west end of South Quad. It hosts Phoxy Facts (a trivia contest) and a 3-on-3 volleyball tournament in the spring. It also is the site for A Life Uncommon, a group that meets regularly to help students deal with eating disorders. Pangborn hosts the Phox Phire, a bonfire where the effigies of the mascots of opposing football teams are ceremoniously burned.

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 also hosts a beach-themed dance each fall.

Morrissey Manor: The building isn't just its residents' home, it's also their mascot, the Manor. Morrissey is the second largest men's dorm on campus, located directly across South Quad from Fisher. The Manorites won the 2006-2007 Hall

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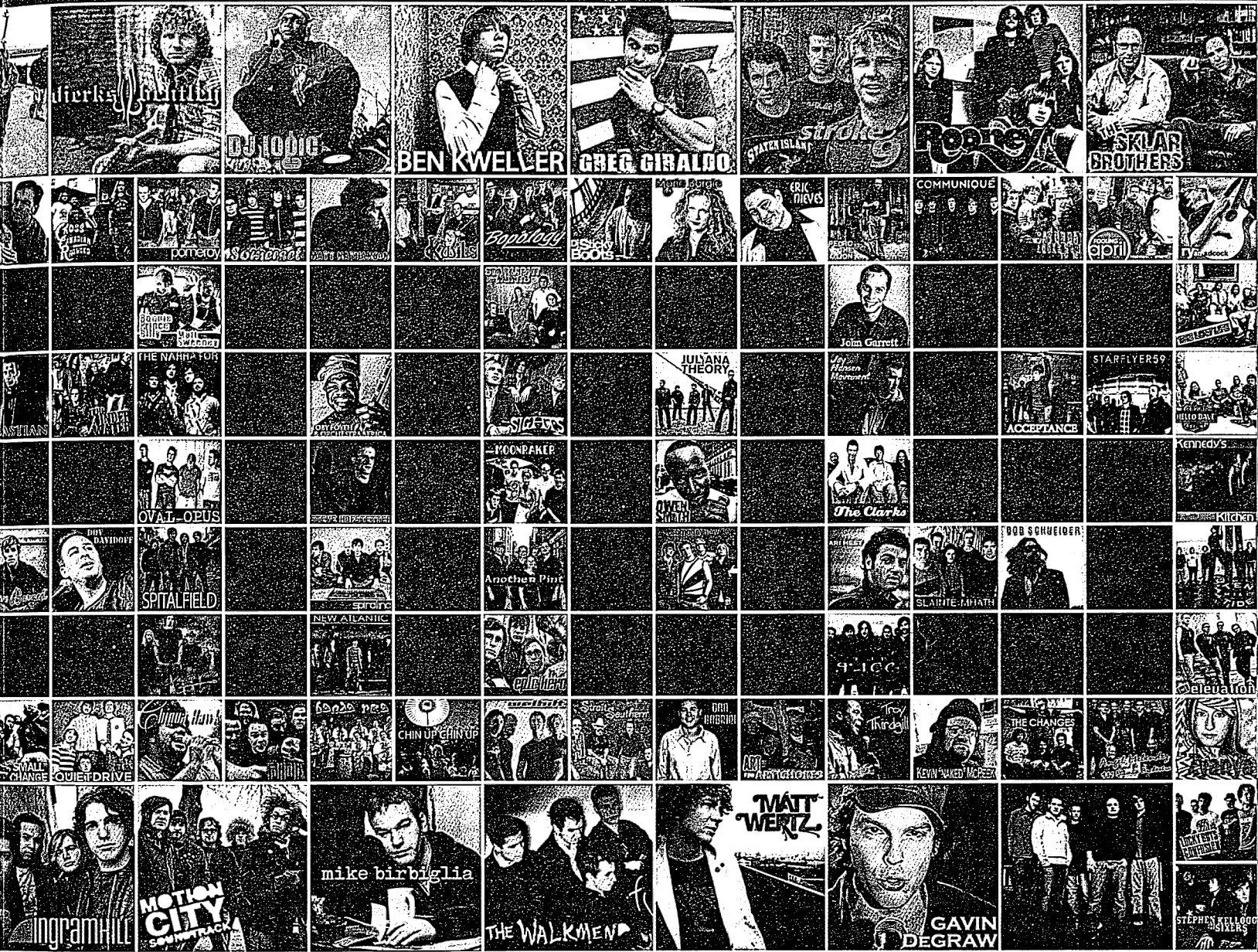
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NOTRE DAME

CHAT ^{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, tip Gipp.

And remember, Gipp loves to print photos. One loyal tipster submitted the picture shown at the right. Did we 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 become familiar with 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 lusher 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. *duLac*, 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.

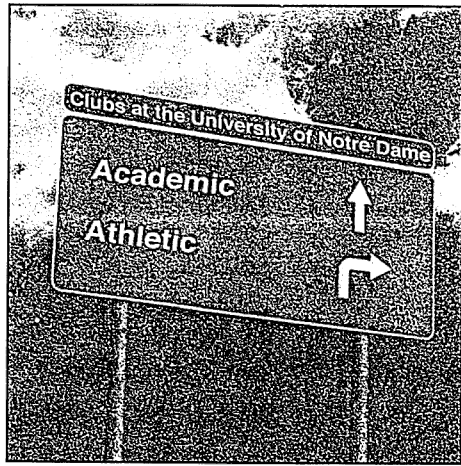
Like a lot of things in college, the problems you'll have with the aforementioned issues will depend largely on your resident assistant (RA). RAs are the seniors who, either because they didn't have enough friends to live off-campus or wanted to save Daddy a few bucks, will live amongst you in the dorms 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 . . .

• Michael O'Connor

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.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

One of the many clubs within a major; it aims to establish connections between students and faculty within the department.

NDESIGN

This club gives members the opportunity to explore the world of graphic design through speakers, field trips and various internships.

PRE-PROFESSIONAL CLUBS

These include Pre-Law, Dental, Veterinary and Medicine; they bring guest speakers and admissions representatives from post-graduate schools to campus and provide resources to learn more about the fields of study.

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS

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

ENTREPRENEUR CLUB

A group of individuals who plan to start or have already started their own businesses, 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.

INVESTMENT CLUB

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

ETHNIC

Scholastic choice:

ITALIAN AND GERMAN CLUBS

These two are just a few of the many ethnic/language clubs on campus. The Italian Club's activities include opportunities to practice speaking Italian, cooking classes, trips to Chicago's Italian neighborhood and Italian operas in Chicago. The German Club's two yearly highlights are Ok"domer" fest and a trip to Chicago's famed Christkindlmarkt.

WABRUDA

This 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 barbeques on campus.

LA ALIANZA

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 Month Celebrations and the Latino Formal.

ASIAN AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

This club 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.

TEXAS CLUB

An outlet for ND Texans to celebrate and learn about Texas pride and culture. The club sponsors various social activities and campus related events, as well as recently helping to bring country artist and Texan Pat Green to campus for a concert.

ATHLETIC

Scholastic choice:

BENGAL BOUTS

The 77-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

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

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

EQUESTRIAN TEAM

The club 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. Throughout the year, the team participates in competitions sponsored by the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

SAILING CLUB

Their practices are held on St. Joe Lake on campus and at another nearby lake in Michigan. Members race throughout the Midwest and the nation.

POM SQUAD

This group of 14 women from Notre Dame and St. Mary's is dedicated to enhancing the spirit of Notre Dame through the performance of dance routines. The Pom Squad performs at pep rallies, basketball halftimes and

campus-wide and dorm functions such as the Notre Dame Activities Night and the Dillon Hall Pep Rally.

MEN'S WATER POLO

This club team is consistently one of the top performers in the Midwest. With the official season 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

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

FIELD HOCKEY TEAM

The team was formed three years ago to offer 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 and Holy Cross.

SWING CLUB

Members meet weekly for two hours of "East Coast" swing lessons and dance time. The class is geared toward beginning dancers, but there are student instructors who work privately to challenge and teach intermediate and advanced dancers.

COLLEGE DEMOCRATS & COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

These groups hope to raise political awareness and participation among university students. Members also frequently campaign for local candidates.

MARTIAL ARTS INSTITUTE

This club 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, ST. ED'S HALL PLAYERS AND PASQUERILLA EAST MUSICAL PLAYERS

A few dorms sponsor groups that put on student theater and musical productions each year.

HARMONIA

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

GLEE CLUB

Notre Dame's all-male choir has a strong fraternal atmosphere and focuses on vocal technique and style. The group performs on campus and travels in the U.S. and abroad.

THE DOME YEARBOOK

Always looking for writers and photographers to help with spreads, the most recent Dome was completely in color. The time commitment is very flexible, and although experience helps, it is not necessary.

BAGPIPE BAND

No prior experience is necessary, as new members are provided free bagpipes for four years and given lessons. The band performs on football weekend mornings in full dress (i.e. kilts), as well as at other university and dorm events, particularly around St. Patrick's Day.

SUSTAINED DIALOGUE

As an all-inclusive group that works to improve race relations and interaction at Notre Dame, it encourages increased communication between different racial and ethnic groups through informal weekly small group meetings and special events.

SERVICE

Scholastic choice: CSC

The Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns offers a number of very popular service trips over fall and spring breaks, providing opportunities to better understand social justice issues across the country, from Florida to D.C.

C.A.S.H. (COMMUNITY ALLIANCE TO SERVE HISPANICS)

This group 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.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

Notre Dame's chapter of the national group works each year to build a home in the South Bend area and sponsors the

annual "Shack City" fundraiser.

AFRICA FAITH AND JUSTICE

The university's chapter of the U.S. organization seeks to integrate Catholic social teaching into U.S. policies in Africa. Each year, this club sponsors Africa Week, aimed at raising awareness for justice issues in Africa.

FIRST AID SERVICES TEAM (FAST)

This group 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.

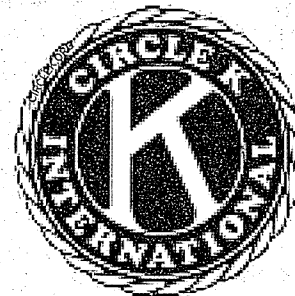
TAKE TEN

A program initiated by the Kroc Institute for Peace Studies, it is open to students

interested in teaching techniques for non-violent conflict resolution to grade school students.

CIRCLE K

This service group 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 club to join if you can't decide what kind of service you want to do.



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, the Women's Liturgical Choir and the Handbell Choir. The Basilica is always looking for new readers, Eucharistic ministers and altar servers.

FOUR:7

A Catholic faith group based on small group sharing and larger worship sessions, they offer retreats and speakers to add to the faith experience.

BAPTIST COLLEGIATE MINISTRY

An organization open to all Christian traditions, it focuses on fellowship, faith-sharing and Christian living. They hold weekly Bible study meetings, church visits, retreats, shared meals and other activities.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

A Catholic men's organization focused on service to the community and loyalty to the Church, the Notre Dame chapter is dedicated to the principles of the nationwide order through many activities, including their Steak Sales, which raise \$40,000 annually for charity.

CAMPUS MINISTRY RETREATS

Notre Dame offers many retreats, including the Freshman Retreat, which is geared toward the issues and experiences of early college life. There are opportunities to lead retreats as upperclassmen, as well as to attend the popular NDE (Notre Dame Encounter with Christ).

IRON SHARPENS IRON

This interdenominational, student-led Bible study group 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.

LEADERSHIP/ PROGRAMMING

Scholastic choice: STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student government includes class councils that plan events for each class, the Hall Presidents' Council, a Student Senate with members elected from each dorm and the Executive Staff. Student Government is the best way for student voices to be heard and for student-planned events and ideas to become realities.

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 during freshman year.

CAMPUS AFFAIRS COUNCIL

This club has one representative from each dorm and also serves as a voice for students.

JUDICIAL COUNCIL

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

FLIPSIDE

This is a student-run organization whose purpose is to program weekend events that do not involve alcohol, such as bowling, ice-skating and trips to Chicago. The events are open to all students and hope to provide alternatives to drinking on campus.



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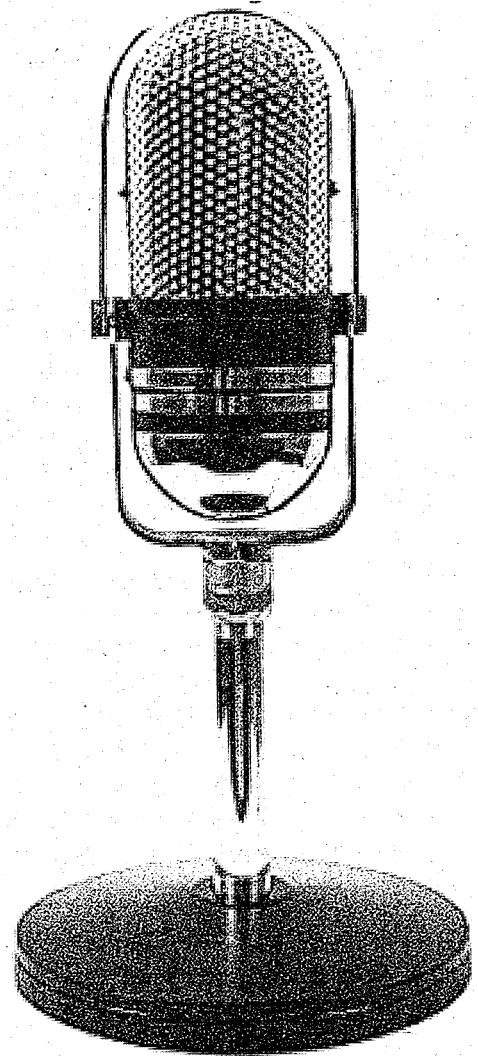
YOU PICK THE MUSIC

YOU RUN THE SHOW

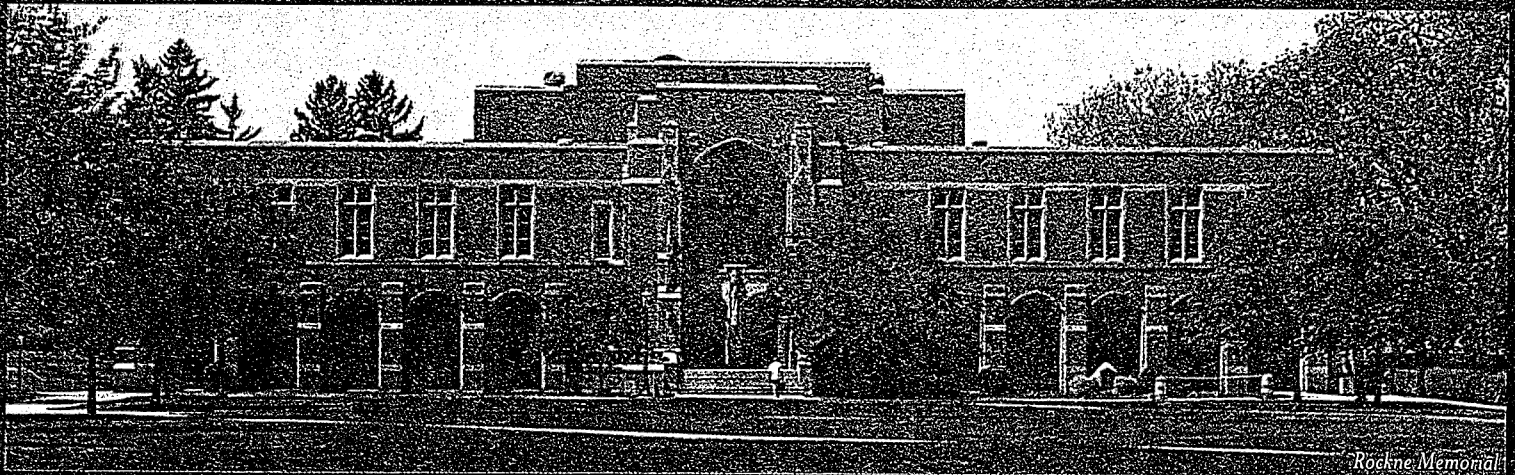
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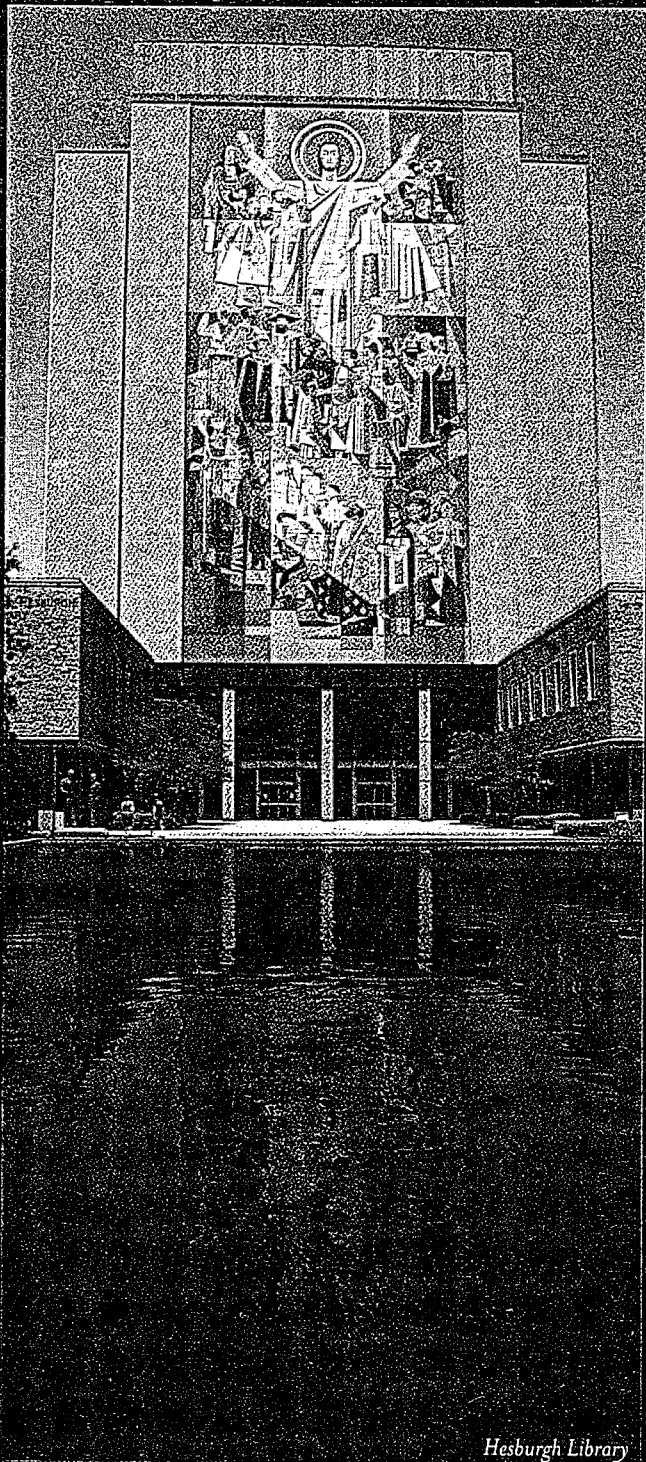
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notre dame
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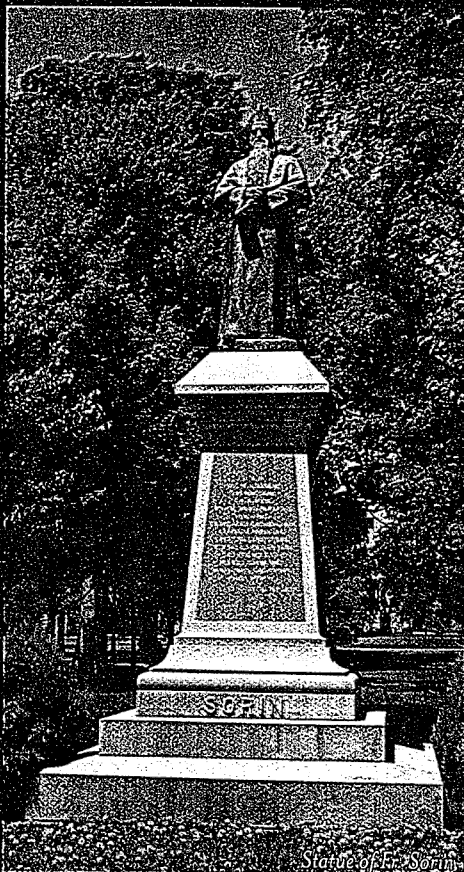
Rockne Memorial



Hesburgh Library




Bond Hall



Statue of Fr. Sorin

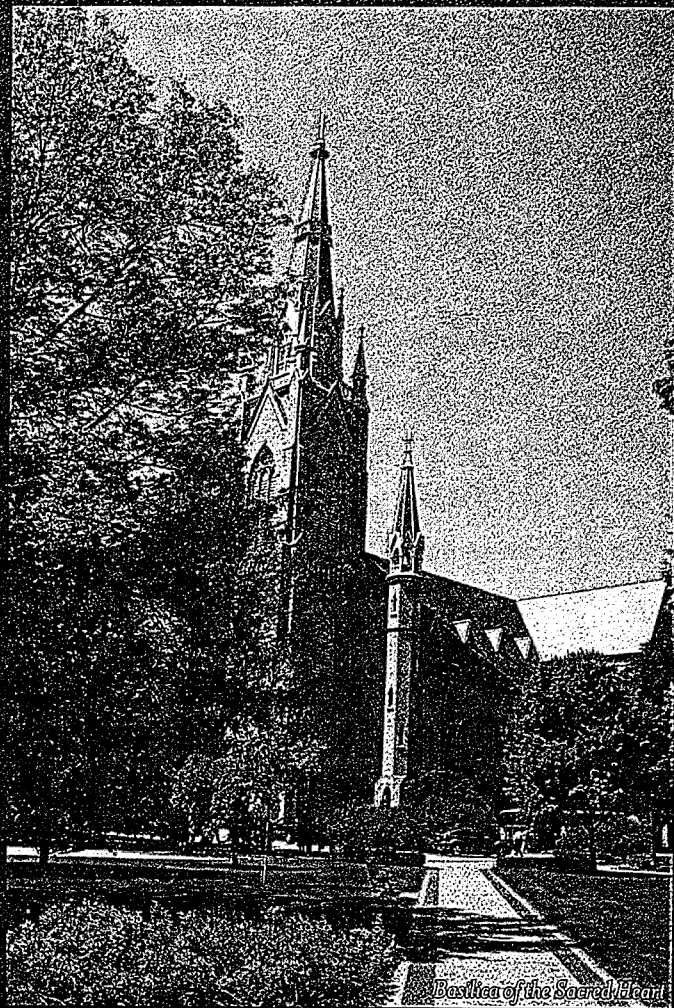


Statue of Mary at the Grotto

SCHOLASTIC

 PHOTOS BY JUAN MULDOON



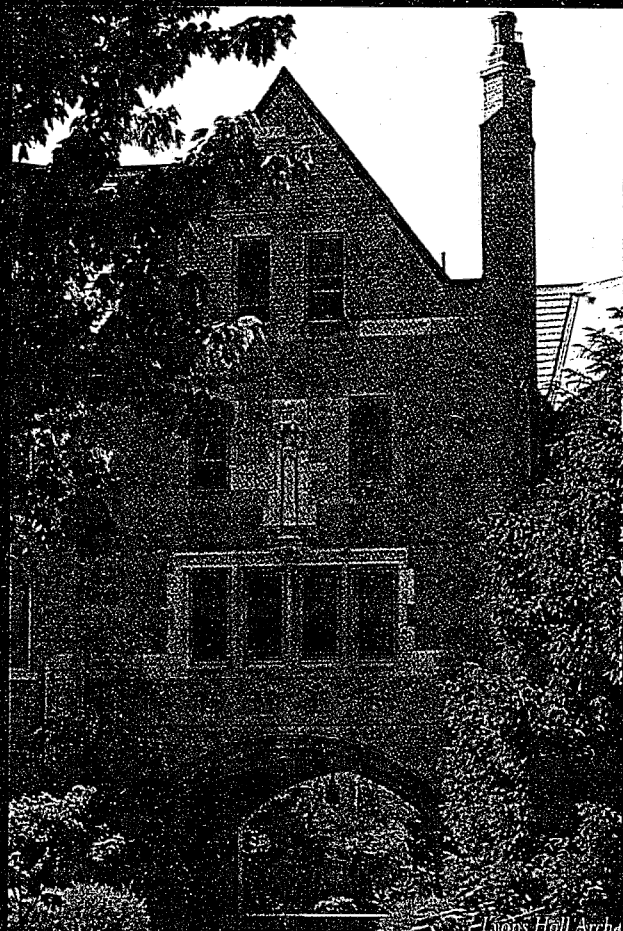
Golden Dome



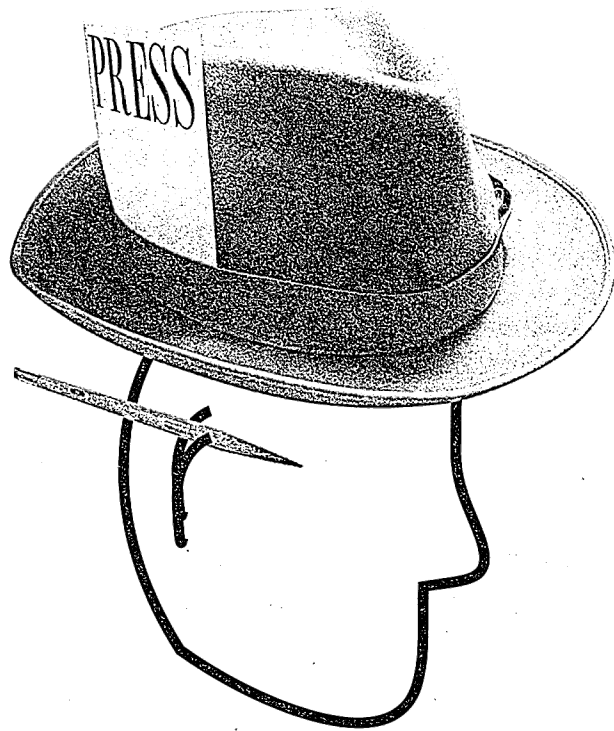
Basilica of the Sacred Heart



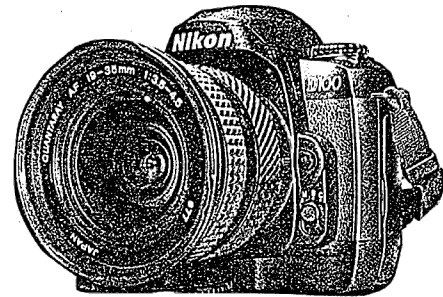
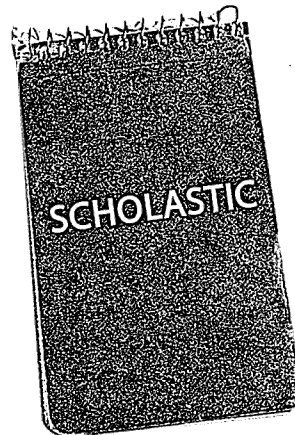
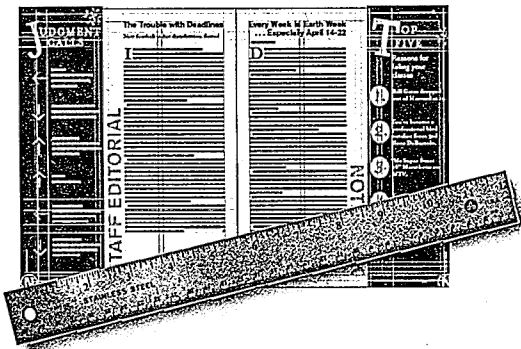
Log Cabin



Lyons Hall Arch



**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

Good Eats In South Bend

- Michael O'Connor
- Regina Gesicki

Sometime during the semester, the dining hall's spicy sea nuggets will send you running, or crawling, off campus to the nearest eating establishment. Or perhaps late-night Reckers just isn't making your sweetie feel special 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."

NUEVO TIJUANA

Location: 1116 South Main Street
Prices: Traditional Mexican food from \$5, entrees start at \$9

An authentic Mexican Restaurant, Nuevo Tijuana serves up fresh and delicious Mexican originals and favorites from tacos and gorditas to sizzling fajitas. In addition to the food, the interior is quaint and vibrant, covered with historical Mexican figures which add to the atmosphere. Try it out if you are looking for a more traditional "south of the border" experience than dining hall quesadillas.

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.

CJ'S PUB

Location: 417 North Michigan Street
Prices: Burger platters from \$6.45 to \$10.95

CJ's Pub is famous for one thing: its burgers. They are enormous, delicious, prepared to order and can be topped with BBQ sauce, Canadian bacon, grilled onions and four types of cheese. Their projector screen and excessive ND paraphernalia add to the experience. It's crowded on football weekends, but it's a fantastic way to experience great food and the ND culture.

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 barbequed eel for more adventurous eaters. Relatively inexpensive, Mikado is fun for a quick break from campus dining fare.

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 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 perfectly complement the coffee. Also, Elia's is cheap, making it a great eat for those on a low budget

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. ☺

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

with the Student Activities Office

EVENT ASSISTANTS NEEDED
 For more information, visit sao.nd.edu

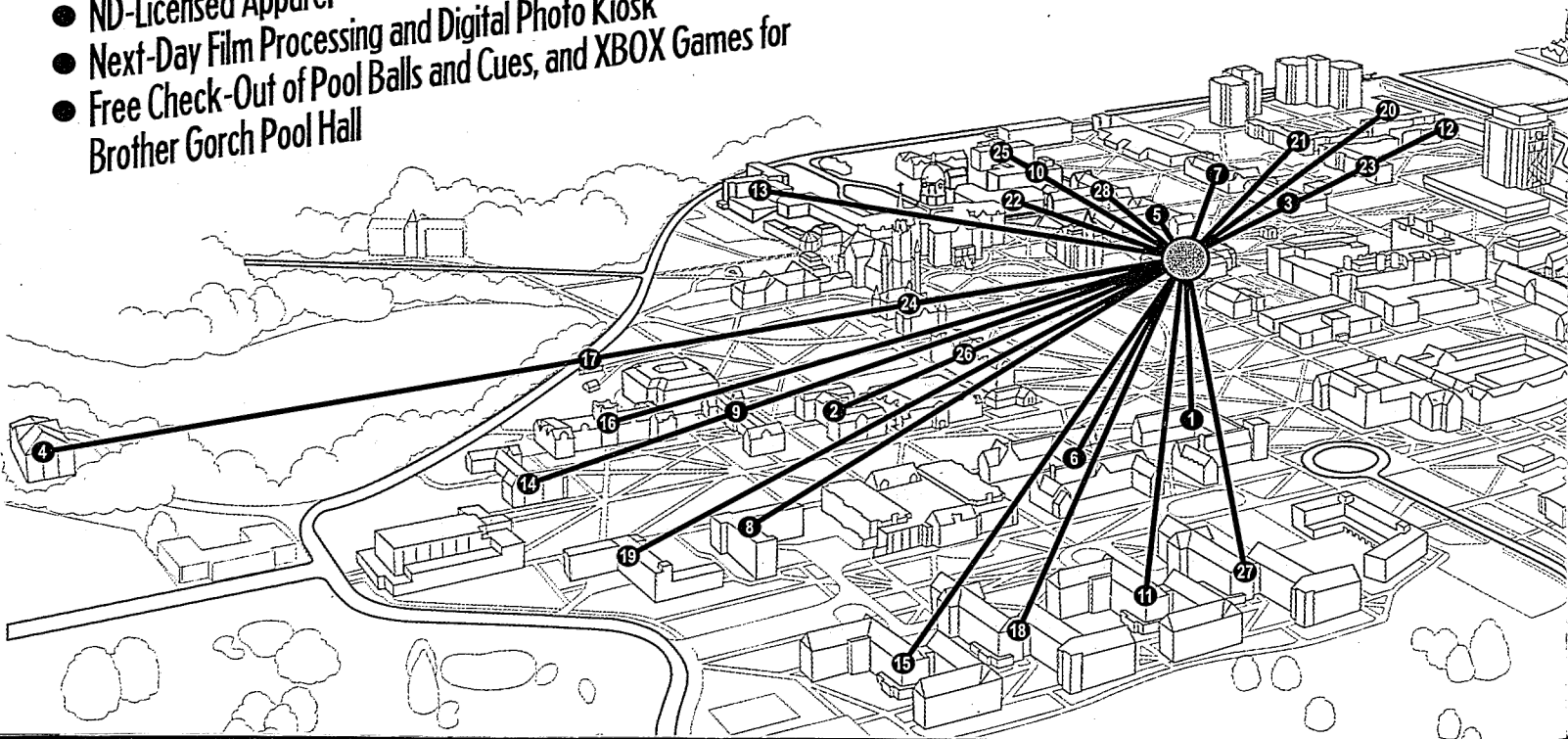


STUDENT ACTIVITIES

SAO
 SAO.ND.EDU

- **LAFORTUNE INFORMATION DESK & BOX OFFICE**
- Campus Information, Maps and Transportation Schedules
- Student Group Event Tickets
- ND-Licensed Apparel
- Next-Day Film Processing and Digital Photo Kiosk
- Free Check-Out of Pool Balls and Cues, and XBOX Games for Brother Gorch Pool Hall

- | | | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 Alumni Hall | 10 Keenan Hall | 19 Pangborn Hall |
| 2 Badin Hall | 11 Keough Hall | 20 Pasquerilla East Hall |
| 3 Breen-Phillips Hall | 12 Knott Hall | 21 Pasquerilla West Hall |
| 4 Carroll Hall | 13 Lewis Hall | 22 St. Edward's Hall |
| 5 Cavanaugh Hall | 14 Lyons Hall | 23 Siegfried Hall |
| 6 Dillon Hall | 15 McGlinn Hall | 24 Sorin Hall |
| 7 Farley Hall | 16 Morrissey Hall | 25 Stanford Hall |
| 8 Fisher Hall | 17 Old College | 26 Walsh Hall |
| 9 Howard Hall | 18 O'Neill Hall | 27 Welsh Family Hall |
| | | 28 Zahm Hall |



Academic Competition Club ... Accounting Association ... Actuarial Science Club ... Adworks ... Africa
 Faith & Justice Network ... African Students Association ... AIDS Awareness Club ... Alliance to Lead
 and Serve (ATLAS) ... Amateur Radio Club ... American Cancer Society Club ... American Chemical
 Society ... American Institute of Aeronautics & Astronautics ... American Institute of Chemical Engi-
 neers ... American Society of Civil Engineers ... American Society of Mechanical Engineers/Society of
 Automotive Engineers ... Amnesty International ... Anthropology Club ... Asian American Association
 ... Asian International Society ... Bagpipe Band ... Ballet Folklorico Azul y Oro ... Ballroom Dance Club
 ... Baptist Collegiate Ministry ... Best Buddies ... Big Brothers/Big Sisters of ND/SMC ... Big Yellow Taxi
 ... Biology Club ... Black Cultural Arts Council ... Bowling Club ... Boxing Club, Men's ... Boxing Club,
 Women's ... Campus Fellowship of the Holy Spirit ... Campus Girl Scouts of ND/SMC ... Caribbean Stu-
 dent Organization ... Chess Club ... Children of Mary ... Children's Defense Fund ... Chinese Culture
 Society ... Chorale ... Circle K ... Climbing Club ... Club Coordination Council ... College Democrats ...
 College Libertarians ... College Republicans ... Communion and Liberation ... Community Alliance to
 Serve Hispanics ... Computer Club ... El Coro Primavera de Nuestra Senora ... Cycling Club ... Dance
 Company ... Debate Team ... Detachment 225 AFROTC ... Dome Yearbook ... Domers Mentoring Kids ...
 Economics Club ... Entrepreneur Club ... Equestrian Club ... Farley Hall Players ... Feminist Voice ...
 Field Hockey Club ... Fighting Irish Wrestling Club ... Figure Skating Club ... Filipino American Student
 Organization ... Finance Club ... First Aid Services Team ... First Class Steppers ... FlipSide ... Fly Fish-
 ing Club ... Foodshare ... Forum on Biomedical Ethics ... Freshman Class Council ... Freshman Register
 ... Gaelic Society ... German Club ... Gymnastics Club ... Habitat for Humanity, Notre Dame ... Halftime
 ... Harmonia ... Hawaii Club - Na Pua Kai Ewalu ... Health Occupations Students of America ... Helpful
 Undergraduate Students ... Hispanic Business Student Association ... History Club ... Hong Kong Stu-
 dent Association ... Humor Artists ... Ice Hockey Team, Women's ... Identity Project of Notre Dame ...
 Indian Association ... Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers ... Investment Club ... Irish
 Dance Club ... Irish Fighting for St. Jude Kids ... Irish Gardens ... Irish Rover ... Iron Sharpens Iron ... Ital-
 ian Club ... Japan Club ... Jewish Club ... Joint Engineering Council ... Judicial Council ... Juggler, The
 ... Juggling Club ... Junior Parents Weekend ... Knights of Columbus ... Knights of the Immaculata ...
 Korean Student Association ... La Alianza ... Le Cercle Francais (French Club) ... Lead-ND ... League of
 Black Business Students ... Leprechaun Legion ... Logan Recreation Club ... Management Club ... Man-
 agement Information Systems Club ... Marketing Club ... Martial Arts Institute ... MEChA de ND
 (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan de Notre Dame) ... Mexican American Engineers &
 Scientists/Society of Hispanic Prof. ... Minority Pre-Medical Society ... Ms. Wizard Day Program Team
 ... Mock Trial Association ... Model United Nations Club ... Mu Alpha Theta ... Muslim Student Associa-
 tion ... Mustard ... National Association for the Advancement of Colored People ... National Society of
 Black Engineers ... Native American Student Association ... ND for Animals ... NDTV, Student Broad-
 casting of Notre Dame ... Neighborhood Study Help Program ... Not-So-Royal Shakespeare Company
 ... The Observer ... Operation Smile Student Organization ... Orestes Brownson Council on Catholicism
 and American Politics ... Organizacion Latino Americana ... Orthodox Christian Fellowship Club ... Pas-
 querilla East Musical Company ... Peace Fellowship ... Perspectives ... Polish Club ... Pom Pon Squad
 ... Pre-Dental Society ... Pre-Law Society ... Pre-Professional Society/AMSA ... Pre-Vet Club ... Progres-
 sive Student Alliance ... Project Fresh ... Psychology Club ... Right To Life ... Rowing Club (Men's Crew)
 ... Running Club, Women's ... Russian Club ... Sahaja Yoga Association ... Sailing Club ... Saint Edward's
 Hall Players ... Scholastic Magazine ... Science Business Club ... Scrabble Club ... Shades of Ebony ...
 The Shirt Project ... Silver Wings ... Ski Club/Team ... Society of Women Engineers ... Sociology Club ...
 Spanish Club ... Special Friends Club ... Squash Club ... Student Alumni Relations Group ... Student
 Government ... Student International Business Council ... Student Players ... Student Union Board ...
 Students for Environmental Action ... Students for Organ Donation ... Super Sibs ... Sustained Dialogue
 ... Swing Club ... Tau Beta Pi ... Teamwork for Tomorrow ... Texas Club ... Trident Naval Society ... Troop
 Notre Dame ... Ultimate Frisbee Club ... Unchained Melodies ... Undergraduate
 Women in Business ... University Young Life ... Vietnamese Student Association
 ... Voices of Faith Gospel Choir ... Volleyball Club - Men's ... The Wabruda ... Men's
 Water Polo Club ... Women's Water Polo Club ... Women in Politics ... World Hunger
 Coalition ... World Taekwondo Federation Club ... WSND-FM ... WVFI ... and More

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

SAO
SAO.ND.EDU

2006-2007 Sports Stories of the Year

The Magic of Notre Dame

◦ Marques Camp

Magic. If I could describe the culture of Notre Dame in one word, magic is perhaps the only word that seems appropriate. This magic, rather than the sleight of hand and deception we sometimes associate it with, is an experience of mystical, powerful and charming proportions. The magic is sensed all around, yet cannot be described. The magic is there, but cannot be seen.

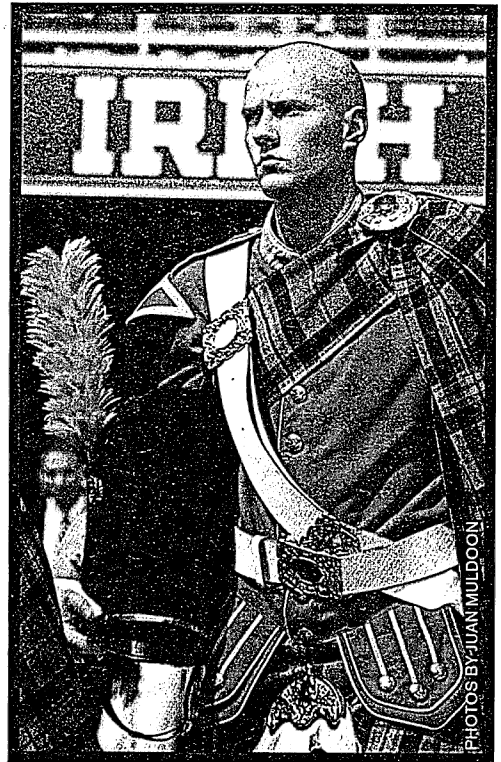
Aside from the undeniable spiritual influence of the magic of Notre Dame, it is the tradition of Irish athletics that gives the school its magic. This tradition is what experiencing Notre Dame means. More so than any other college institution in the country, Notre Dame was shaped by the great names of the past who built the foundations for a tradition. The Four Horsemen. Knute Rockne. George Gipp. Austin Carr. Paul Hornung. Joe Montana. Rudy. These are some of the authors that helped pen the magic.

It is a curious fact that despite the school's prestigious academic and spiritual reputation, it is the athletic tradition that brings in rabid fans from different walks of life, different parts of the world, of all ages — in fact, many of these fans have no direct connection to the university. Yet they are drawn in by the magic, most notably the magic of the football team. Everybody, whether a fan or not, knows about Notre Dame because of the unparalleled tradition of the football program. Eleven national championships, seven Heisman trophy winners and 96 All-Americans are

only the beginning of the story.

For many fans, the Notre Dame campus is the Mecca of college football. Strolling across the campus on a crisp autumn Saturday, making their way to the legendary Notre Dame Stadium, fans can't help but feel overwhelmed by the magic and tradition. Less like a stadium and more like a cathedral, Notre Dame Stadium evokes a transcendent quality; more than a 100-yard field and bleacher seats, millions upon millions of fans show up every home football game to pay homage to the tradition. It is an experience that simply cannot be duplicated anywhere.

We often see sports as a novel way to ward off the pressures of everyday life. Attending the football game on Saturday keeps a student's mind off of the homework that is due for Monday; taking in an exciting basketball game will make one forget about all of the pressures of tests, friends, roommates and homesickness. But more than this, sports, especially at the college level, share a more aggregating quality that not many other activities share: They serve to unite individual people into communities and communities into a whole. Sports bind us together in a web of common experience — they give us all a stake in something, leading us to come together as one body. Much like religion, sports unite people that in many ways had nothing else in common but a shared passion. This fact is what makes Notre Dame and its tradition of athletics unique. More so than any other school, Notre Dame is about unity. Not only does the unique athletic tradition build a community of people on campus; it builds a community of people from all over the world. Ask any passionate fan about what makes Notre Dame so special, and the likely answer that you'll get is the magic. For those people who are lucky enough to make the trip to campus, the magic is something that is felt the instant you stand

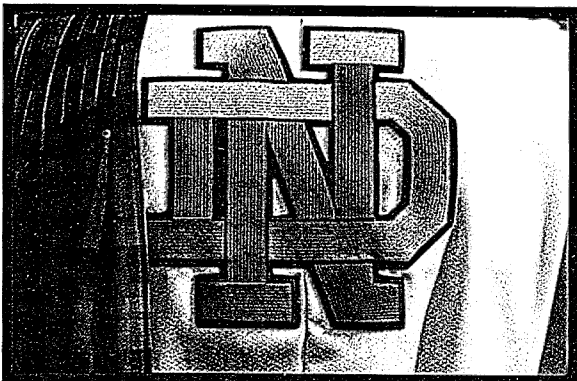


and admire the statue of Mary and the Golden Dome. At this instant you truly recognize that you are standing in a very special place, a place where some of the greatest athletes and coaches in Notre Dame history have also stood. A place where tradition was born and continues to evolve. A place where human experience goes beyond the material and into the spiritual. Notre Dame, above all else, is a place where the spiritual experience takes precedence over all else.

So feel truly blessed to be on such a magical campus. Every day, in every Irish athletic team, new authors are working on the story that Rockne, Rudy and others previously wrote. In a sense, to experience athletics today is to experience the works of these great individuals firsthand. Whether you are a fan of sports or not, Notre Dame will likely touch you in such a way that the transcendent purpose of sport will become apparent. By experiencing the magic and the tradition, you are becoming a part of a strong, united community that is unlike any other.

Welcome to Notre Dame, and I hope you enjoy the show. **◻**

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



Women's Soccer

Marques Camp

Big-time revenue sports such as football and men's and women's basketball draw such national attention, many people tend to overlook Notre Dame's real perennial powerhouse: women's soccer. Having reached the NCAA Division I quarterfinals 10 out of the past 13 years, including national championships in 1995 and 2004, the Irish reached the national championship game again this past year and competed against perhaps the biggest powerhouse in women's soccer: North Carolina. The Irish, undefeated up until that point with a 25-0-1 record, fought valiantly against the Tar Heels but eventually succumbed 2-1. The Irish, ranked No. 1 throughout most of the regular season, boasted the national scoring leader in sophomore forward Kerri Hanks (22 goals, 61 points). In addition, their defense was anchored by goalie Lauren Karas, who had 12 shutouts and ranked second nationally with a 0.32 goals against average, helping the Irish outscore their opponents 85-11 on the season.

Only five seniors depart this year for the Irish, so look for the team to come back again in the fall as one of the main contenders to capture the national championship.



Men's Hockey

In perhaps one of the most surprising stories of the year, the men's hockey team, coming off of a 13-9-4 record from the 2005-2006 season, started garnering national recognition when they rose to No. 1 in the national rankings. Goaltender David Brown, a finalist for the Hoby Baker Award for the nation's top player, and Erik Condra, a center who scored 48 points throughout the season, led the team's dramatic turnaround. The biggest factor, though, may have been legendary coach Jeff Jackson, who came to the team in 2005, hoping to help the Irish recover from a 5-27-6 record suffered in 2004. Jackson received the Spencer Penrose Award for the year, given to the top hockey coach in Division 1. The turnaround, perhaps, came quicker than expected. As the Irish accumulated wins, more and more fans turned out to watch. Towards the end of the season, a ticket to one of their games became one of the toughest tickets in town. The Irish were seeded #1 in the NCAA tournament's Midwest regional, and, after fighting their way to a double overtime victory in the first round, fell to Michigan State, the eventual national champion, by a score of 2-1 in the second round.

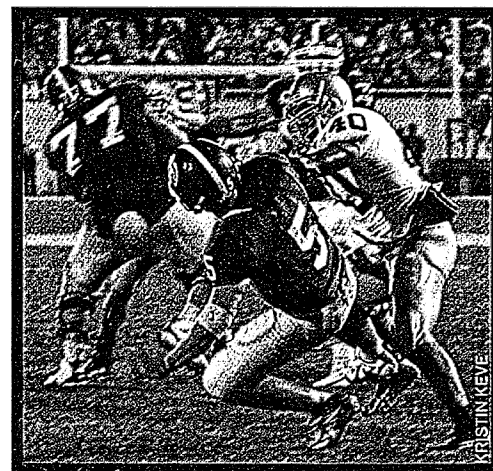
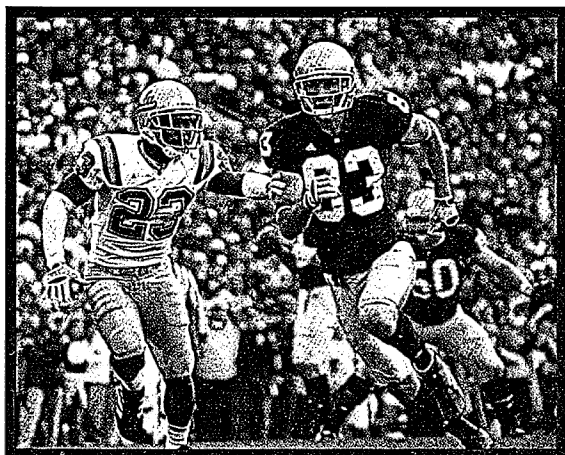


GAME OF THE YEAR

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State September 23, 2006

The Irish football team had high expectations coming into the 2006 season. After Charlie Weis led the team to a 9-3 record in 2005, fan's hopes for a return to glory in a national championship were

high. But after a 47-21 blowout loss to archrival Michigan, the morale of the Irish was down as they headed into the next week's game at Michigan State. What made matters worse was the recent inability of the Irish to defeat the Spartans, having lost 7 of their past 9 meetings. In fact, hopes for the season couldn't have possibly fallen further than they did at halftime of the MSU game, when the Irish trailed the Spartans 31-14. Still trailing 37-21 entering the fourth quarter, the Irish were perhaps bracing themselves for national cries of "overrated." Hopes rose again as quarterback Brady Quinn and the Irish started to click. Little by little, the Irish chipped off the Spartan's lead, and senior corner back Terrail Lambert capped off a miraculous rally with an interception return



for a touchdown with less than three minutes remaining, catapulting the Irish to a 40-37 victory. As fans on campus celebrated by running through Stonehenge, the Irish football team realized that the season was not over just yet.



humor

Listening In...

- Law Student 1: What's that?
Law Student 2: *Scholastic*.
Law Student 1: What is it?
Law Student 2: It's campus news for literate people.
- "I wouldn't even eat that stuff drunk."
— Huddle worker, in reference to quarter dogs
- "No, I hooked up with his friend *yesterday*."
— not-so-secretive female student
- Student 1: What's your favorite class this semester?
Student 2: Probably parasitology.
Student 1: Wow! That's so cool that you get to study all about Paris!
- "How do you spell 'masochist'?"
— student filling out a Teacher-Course Evaluation

131 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."

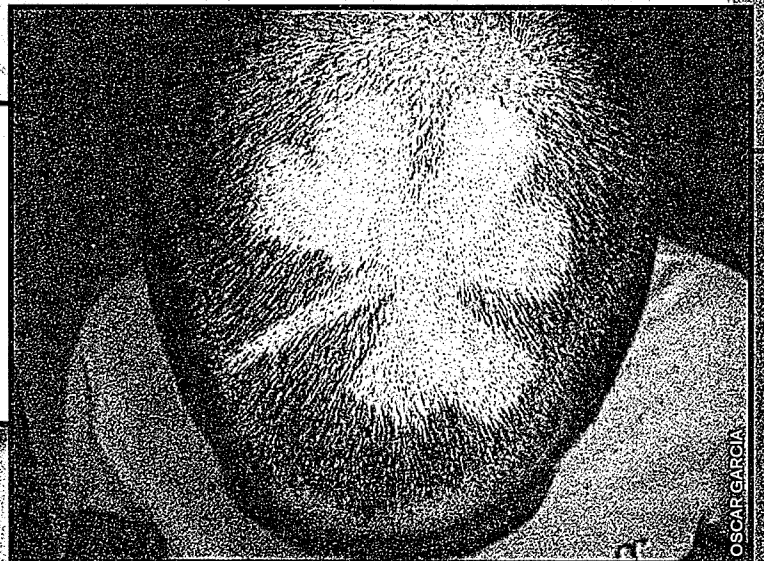
The freshmen will be "*placed in the midst of comrades hailing from all parts of the country [...] They have good and bad qualities, both of which may exercise some influence on his conduct in life.*" Each student should only "*endeavor to cultivate the friendship of such as may be distinguished for 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."

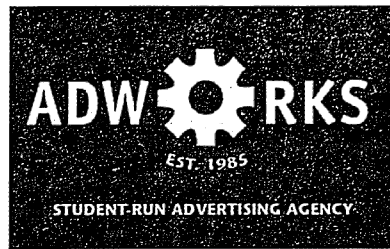
— Doug Schlarman

CLOVER OBSESSION

What exactly is the thought process that goes into a decision like this? "Will one of you take this razor and shave an actual clover into my head?" "Oh sure. This seems like a well-thought out, completely sober choice. I will assist you with it."



OSCAR GARCIA



LAFORTUNE STUDENT CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME



Is there *anything* to do around here?

- Ryan Greene
- Nick Kolman-Mandle



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

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 Performing Arts Center (DPAC)

Opened in the fall of 2004, DPAC 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, DPAC is the 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. The Browning Cinema is also the only THX-certified movie theater in Indiana.

• NDCinema

You can catch the best of Hollywood, independent and international films at

DPAC every Thursday through Saturday night. Recent films have included "Climate," "A Hard Day's Night" and "Adventures of Robinhood." 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 Departed," "Blood Diamond" and "The Pursuit of Happiness."

• 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 DPAC, 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.

• Theater

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 DPAC. 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 "Ragtime." 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 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 Ben Folds, O.A.R., Better Than Ezra, Third Eye Blind and stand-up comedy by Vince Vaughn. 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



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 DPAC to listening to live bands at one of several student music festivals.

club and restaurant south of the stadium — and at the Joyce Center. Past years' offerings have included John Mellencamp, Flogging Molly and Jason Mraz.

• Collegiate Jazz Festival

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

• NDTV

The newest addition to student-run media, Notre Dame Television broadcasts around the clock. NDTV's programs include campus news, sports, entertainment events, comedy and more. Tune in to campus cable 53 for the goods.

ARTS AND LITERATURE

• Notre Dame Literary Festival

For one week each February, the Student Union Board hosts nightly readings from notable writers, with one night set aside for student writers to read their own work. Formerly known as the sophomore literary festival and going into its 41st year, it has featured such legendary writers as Kurt Vonnegut, Ralph Ellison, Arthur Miller, Joyce Carol Oates, Tennessee Williams, Dave Eggers, John Irving and Tom Clancy.

• The Visiting Writers Series

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

• 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 mellow 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. ☺

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 with 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, and you find yourself spending your Friday nights staring at the wall, you can always apply for a job at *Scholastic*.



YOU ARE ND

• Doug Schlarman

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 2011.

25%	<i>projected percentage of minority students</i>	14,501	<i>applicants for the 2006-2007 freshman class (most ever)</i>
4%	<i>projected percentage of international students</i>	1,985	<i>admitted students expected to enroll</i>
1414	<i>average SAT score of the Class of 2011</i>	868	<i>high school valedictorians applied</i>
32.5	<i>average ACT score of the Class of 2011</i>	427	<i>high school valedictorians admitted</i>

Q&A with Michael Rossmann



Michael Rossmann, a double major in theology and economics from Iowa City, Iowa was named valedictorian for the Class of 2007 with a 4.0 GPA. In addition to his stellar academic record, Rossmann worked with the International Scholars Program in Kampala, Uganda researching development studies and also has studied abroad in Mongoro, Tanzania and Krakow, Poland.

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

I can't pick a single "favorite" memory, though I will name one great one. During fall break of my freshman year, I signed up for a trip to Appalachia through the Center for Social Concerns. I didn't know any of the members of my group before that week in Kentucky, but had such a fantastic week. I remember having one of the best conversations of my life with the other members in my car and in a very profound way feeling as if "yes, I am home at Notre Dame."

What class gave you the most trouble in your four years?

One of the courses for my theology major, Christian Traditions II, was one of the most challenging courses during my four years. It also happened to be one of my favorites.

Where's your personal study spot?

If I weren't graduating, I wouldn't want to reveal my secret spot, as I would want it to remain secret. But . . . the math library in the basement of Hayes-

Healey is quite possibly the quietest place on campus. Also, if the weather is nice, you can't beat the benches on God Quad.

What is your favorite way to procrastinate?

E-mail is a blessing but also a curse. I tend to hit "reload" a few too many times when I need to get things done.

Is it hard for a student to balance work, extracurricular activities, free time and sleep? What's your advice on the best way to do so?

You'll never have the time to do everything you would like, though you will have time to do much. [. . .] At the same time, just because you will have work to do for classes does not mean that you can't participate in activities. In fact, I would strongly recommend that you have at least a few small commitments, as they will help you manage your time and enable you to get to know people outside of your dorm. I believe the biggest element of success in college is being able to manage your time.

What is your favorite brain food to keep you focused while studying?

I tend to drink a lot of coffee, and I also eat a lot of cereal. I don't know if I was subconsciously trying to trick my body into thinking it was the morning when working late at night, though coffee and cereal helped me through a lot of papers.

What are your plans for the real world?

I'm joining the Jesuits with the intention of priesthood and will be at the Jesuit novitiate in St. Paul, Minn. I had never thought about the priesthood before I came to Notre Dame.

What will you miss the most upon leaving Notre Dame?

I never would have believed I would have had so many opportunities at college — the chance to travel all over the world, the ability to have those late-night conversations that you never want to end, and the opportunity to live in a community of some of the most incredible people you will ever meet.

GO...

GO ...
MARCH AROUND CAMPUS
WITH THE BAND

GO ...
WITH THE SHIRT

GO ...
NUTS AT THE MIDNIGHT
DRUM CIRCLE

GO ...
OUT ON THE QUAD

GO ...
CELEBRATE VICTORY
IN THE END ZONE IN
LAFORTUNE

GO ...
SCREAM AND YELL
AT THE PEP RALLY

GO ...
FIRE UP THE GRILL AT A
CLUB CONCESSION STAND

GO IRISH!

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

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A few Domer Dollar locations:

Hammes Bookstore

(Get your books and supplies)

ND Food Service locations

(these are just a few)

Burger King

Starbucks

Subway

Sbarro

Reckers

Legends of Notre Dame

Vending and Laundry

Sorin's at The Morris Inn

The OIT Solutions Center

Riley Digital Imaging Studio

University Hairstylists