

## IN THE WORKS



Get in on a celebration  
...page 2



Hearing 100+ voices on Catholic higher education  
...page 3



New faces making unique contributions  
...pages 4-5



They keep us safe  
...page 6



Relay for Life wraps  
...page 8

# Jenkins delivers first faculty address

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

Delivering his first address to the faculty as president Tuesday, Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., provided a complex portrait of an institution where efforts must be applied to strengthen undergraduate and graduate education, diversity and the Catholic mission.

Emphasizing the importance of increased undergraduate participation in research and the need to review the quality of the curriculum, Father Jenkins stressed the importance of teaching evaluation augmented "by occasionally including faculty peer review of an instructor's course design and implementation with attention to the student learning outcomes that ensue."

Father Jenkins also asked the faculty "to emphasize in your classes the paramount importance of academic honesty, and to respond with appropriate gravity when dishonesty has occurred."

"Ambitious but achievable goals" for graduate studies and research include raising \$100 million annually in externally sponsored research and elevating some programs, centers and institutes to positions of national excellence and leadership. The experience of graduate students also is to be assessed to ensure as positive an experience as possible.

In service to society, Father Jenkins noted, faculty must be willing to "become involved in the public intellectual discussions of our time. We ask you to be open to commenting to the press on developments in your field, and, when opportunities arise, submitting op-ed pieces to major publications."

At Notre Dame, fostering diversity has "a deeper rationale," Father Jenkins said. "We believe every human has been made in God's image, and every culture reflects God's grandeur."

He commended the progress made by former President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., in increasing diversity among faculty and the student body and in establishing programs—the Institute for Latino Studies, and the new Department of Africana Studies—that have attracted strong faculty and enriched intellectual life.

Regarding gender diversity on the faculty, Notre Dame is slightly higher than the top 20 schools in the percentage of women at the assistant professor level. "We are, however, significantly lower at the associate and full levels," he said. "The data point to problems with retention of female faculty at Notre Dame, and this is an issue to which we will give attention."

To advance the efforts to increase diversity and retention and to support academic endeavors, Father Jenkins has reconvened and reconstituted the University Committee of Cultural Diversity.

Notre Dame's Catholic character and distinctive mission are "an opportunity to differentiate this University and move us forward," he said. While paying homage to the contributions of non-Catholic faculty, Father Jenkins said hiring Catholic faculty, whose presence has slipped from 62 percent in 1984 to 53 percent today, will be a priority. "A Catholic faculty member brings valuable attributes to this core enterprise. She ideally brings a faith commitment and some intellectual formation which enables her to relate issues in her discipline to the

beliefs, practices, and unresolved questions in Catholic tradition."

A Catholic faculty member also is a "part of the global Church" able to contribute to the University's efforts to support the Church. The Mass and other liturgical practices in which Catholic faculty participate "are not private and isolated formalities for personal inspiration; they are sacramental acts that bind us to one another and to God in ways that shape our lives cognitively, emotionally, and spiritually, and thus influence our lives and works outside the liturgy. It is for these reasons that we seek Catholic faculty members who, in addition to their academic expertise, contribute to our life as a Catholic university."

Of note: Father Jenkins is Notre Dame's first PowerPoint president, using several slides to outline aspects of the University's fiscal situation:

- Of the growth in annual expenses in the past decade, from \$292 million to \$669 million, 74 percent has supported academic and student life. Seventy percent of the University's budget supports academic and student life, compared with 64 percent 10 years ago.
- Tuition support plays a proportionately smaller role, but Notre Dame relies on tuition and fees more than its peers, by 10 percent. This is in part because tuition has been raised from a point well below those of its peers to almost even with them. "We do not plan to raise tuition over market," he said.
- Endowment support constitutes



Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., addresses the faculty. *Photo by Matt Cashore*

18 percent of the budget; 10 years ago, the endowment contributed 10 percent of the budget. Rapid growth in research grants and contracts is another important revenue source.

Those revenues are not sufficient to meet the University's need; the annual budget bears a \$67 million shortfall that is made up from unrestricted development gifts, the athletic department, and from auxiliary operations such as food services and the bookstore.

"Notre Dame is unique in that its athletic department revenues cover all athletic expenses," Father Jenkins said. The athletic department is expected to contribute \$6.2 million to the 2005-2006 budget.

On administrative changes, Father Jenkins thanked Engineering Dean Frank Incropera and Jeffrey Kantor, vice president of the Graduate School, for their diligent work. Both are leaving their posts at the end of the academic year.

# Open enrollment launches for 2006 benefits program

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

Open enrollment for employee benefits begins Wednesday, Oct. 19. Employees are receiving 2006 benefits enrollment information that reflects a stable set of providers, some cost increases, and good news about access to urgent care.

Representatives of Human Resources' benefits team are scheduling divisional and departmental educational meetings through Wednesday, Oct. 26 to provide small-group discussions about the 2006 programs. Second- and third-shift employees are included in these meetings. Denise Murphy, director of employee benefits, is recommending these sessions, which can help provide focus on a number of individual issues: Is an HMO or a PPO more suitable for your family? Do your annual dental costs warrant the insurance policy?

The 2006 package is similar to the previous years' in that the same providers are involved. For health care insurance, North American Health Plan offers a Preferred Provider Organization (PPO) or a Health Maintenance Organization (HMO). Advantage Health Plan offers a second, less expensive, HMO option.

Urgent care are the clinic-type services people turn to for quick attention to such emergencies such as ear infections, sports injuries or the flu. North American PPO and Advantage HMO participants have had limited urgent care coverage. Beginning Jan. 1, subscribers can use a St. Joseph Medical Center urgent care center opening at State Road 23 and Douglas. Co-pays for that service will be \$40 for the HMO and \$50 for the PPO.

Subscribers to the North American HMO plan will be able to take advantage

of a new Medpoint Express opening in Wal-Mart for a co-pay cost of \$25 per visit.

Among other changes to the 2006 plans:

- Participants in all medical plans will have an increase in their monthly contributions—approximately 10 to 15 percent for the HMOs and 35 percent for the PPO. All three monthly payment plans are less costly than a national average of \$63 for an individual and \$217 per family.
- All plans will experience an increase in co-payments for physician office visits. The change passes on to the patient a proportion of the general increase in the cost of an office visit. Co-pays will increase from \$15 to \$20. HMO co-pays for visits to specialists will increase from \$25 to \$30.
- Out-of-pocket prescription expenses will stay the same for generic prescriptions but increase for preferred prescriptions and those for which there is no generic equivalent. These increases will occur both at the pharmacy and through the mail delivery program.
- Increases in dental insurance and in life insurance are minor, and there is no increase in vision insurance.

Annual costs are increasing both for individuals and the University. During 2005, the University's commitment to employee health benefits increased from \$24 million to \$29 million; 2006 costs are expected to be \$32 million. The University has continued to underwrite the overall costs of medical care at the same percentage every year. In the process, it has absorbed a proportionately greater share of the cost increases. In contrast nationally, employers are increasingly shifting rising costs to employees while also shifting greater percentages of the overall costs to the individual.

"While recognizing that every increase is difficult, the University administration is working diligently to hold down costs so that people can access the healthcare that they need," Murphy says.

In addition to the department-by-department meetings, Human Resources is scheduling the annual benefits open house in the Joyce Center Concourse and Monograph Room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26. The event allows employees to meet with benefit providers. During open enrollment, a dedicated telephone line—631-3860—will be available for employees who want individual counseling.

# What's Loftus without Lefty?

By Carol C. Bradley

From his office window, Charles “Lefty” Smith has a panoramic view of the great indoors—the interior of the cavernous Loftus Sports Center.

Smith is a fixture in the neighborhood east of Juniper Road that houses indoor sports and recreational facilities, having joined the University in the early days of the Joyce Center and remaining on board as the new Guglielmino Athletics Complex is opened and dedicated.

Smith, facilities manager of Loftus, came to Notre Dame in 1968. “I was interviewed by Father (Edmund) Joyce and Moose Krause,” he recalls of the two legends, “and July 1st of that year I moved into town with my wife and eight kids.” Today his family has grown to include 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He and his wife, Mary (“Mickey”), recently celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary.

The nickname “Lefty” was acquired in high school. “I was a baseball player,” Smith says, “and being left-handed, the newspapers hung that on me and it stuck. Sounds like a south-side Chicago hood, but it’s one of those things that’s hard to get rid of.”

Smith was the first employee of the JACC, charged with starting a varsity hockey team and managing the facility’s ice rink.

When he arrived at Notre Dame, he notes, Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., had launched his campaign to downplay athletics and to highlight academics. The former president said the Joyce Center would be the last sports building built on campus. But that was before Title IX broadened varsity-level competition for women and doubled the need for facilities.

When Smith came to work in 1968, Notre Dame had 12 varsity sports. Today there are 26. “When I came, the athletic department had 47 employees.



Charles “Lefty” Smith has had a front row seat to the opening of all the significant athletic facilities since 1968. *Photo by Carol C. Bradley*

Today, I think we’re around 250,” says Smith.

Managing Loftus is a complex job. The building is used by every field sports team, requiring complicated scheduling and maintenance. The facility is also used by ROTC, the band, and by RecSports teams during inclement weather. Some months aren’t busy as all, Smith notes, but others, he says, “seem like they never end.” Providing oversight at the Gug is an easier process: The University uses outside services to keep the building tended.

Smith also oversees two 23-passenger athletic department buses and two vans that transport sports teams to airports and competitions.

The thing he’s enjoyed the most about his job is the people. His office walls are covered with photographs of family, friends, and many of the 126 hockey players he coached over the course of his career. “They call it the ‘Wall of Fame,’” he explains.

One cherished accomplishment was helping bring ice-skating and hockey into the Special Olympics movement. That involvement resulted in Notre Dame

hosting the 1987 International Special Olympics Summer Games. More than 6,000 athletes from 72 countries participated in the event, with opening ceremonies held in the stadium.

After 37 years at Notre Dame, does Smith give any thought to retirement?

“On one hand, probably a lot of people would breathe a sigh of relief if I did retire,” he says. “But I don’t have any hobbies. I’m in a great spot. I have the chance to work around athletes, coaches and the general public. The last few years, I haven’t even used all my vacation.”

If he ever gets to the point that he doesn’t enjoy coming to work, Smith says, then it might be time to think about retiring. But that time hasn’t come yet.

Commemorating the dedication of the Guglielmino Athletics Complex Friday, Oct. 14, this poster will be handed out to fans at the Notre Dame-USC pep rally at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14 in the Notre Dame stadium (weather permitting). Gates open at 5 p.m. The collector’s item also will be passed out at the home football game Saturday, Oct. 15. Dedication of the new facility is taking place during the Board of Trustees fall meetings Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 and 14. The 95,840-square-foot facility houses the football locker rooms, offices and meeting rooms, and provides student-athletes with enhanced space for training and sports medicine, strength and conditioning programs, and equipment. *Image provided by Media Group.*

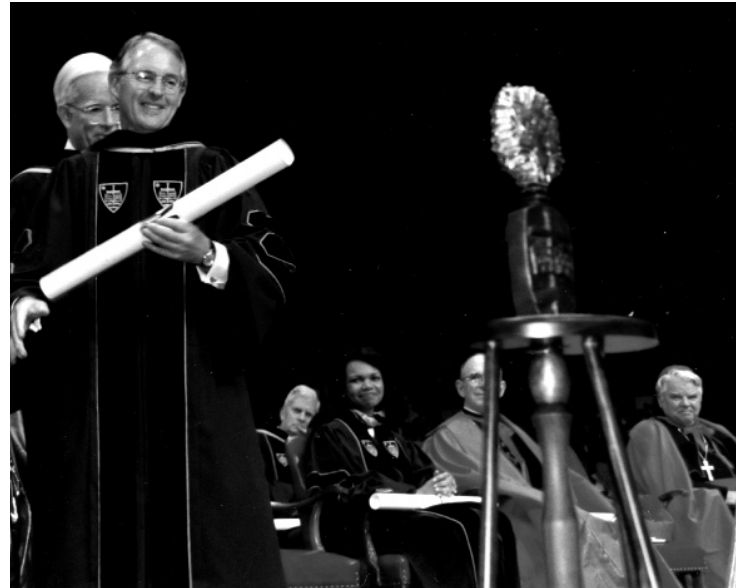
ND Works is published for the faculty and staff of the University of Notre Dame. It is produced by the Office of Public Affairs and Communication in conjunction with the offices of Human Resources and Business Operations and the Provost’s Office. ND Works is produced semimonthly during the fall and spring semesters when classes are in session and once during summer session. Fall semester publications dates: Aug. 18, Sept. 8, Sept. 26, Oct. 13, Nov. 3, Nov. 17 and Dec. 8.

EXECUTIVE EDITOR  
Matthew Storin  
EDITOR IN CHIEF  
Gail Hinchion Mancini  
ASSOCIATE EDITOR  
Carol C. Bradley  
LAYOUT EDITOR  
Wai Mun Llew-Spilger

Comments should be forwarded to:  
ndworks@nd.edu or to  
NDWorks,  
538 Grace Hall, Notre Dame,  
IN 46556.

# NDWorks

## Remembering Ray



Longtime member of the Board of Trustees Raymond H. Siegfried II accepts an honorary doctor of law degree in 1995 at the University’s 150th Commencement exercises. Then President Rev. Edward A. “Monk” Malloy, C.S.C., and former Trustee Chair Andrew McKenna assists as Commencement speaker Condoleezza Rice looks on. Siegfried, one of the University’s most generous benefactors, died Oct. 6 in Tulsa, Okla. Siegfried, his wife, Milann, and their family underwrote the Siegfried Building in the Mendoza College of Business; were the benefactors of Siegfried Hall, a men’s residence; and established the Ray and Milann Siegfried Chair in Entrepreneurial Studies, which is held by Carolyn Y. Woo, Gillen Dean of the Mendoza College of Business.

A 1965 graduate of Notre Dame, Siegfried was chairman of the board of the NORDAM Group, an international aerospace manufacturer. *Image provided by Elizabeth Hogan, University Archives.*

## Conference to examine success, criticism of Wal-Mart corporation

By Shannon Chapla

The challenges and achievements of Wal-Mart, with \$1 trillion in sales worldwide, will be explored in a conference titled “Thriving in a Wal-Mart World” Saturday, Oct. 29. The conference will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium of the Mendoza College of Business.

Although Wal-Mart is recognized each year as one of Fortune magazine’s “most admired” companies, it also is the most-frequently sued corporation in America. The conference will use Wal-Mart as a case study to focus on the major issues surrounding the company’s successes and criticisms, and will provide a forum to discuss the tension people face in reconciling their roles as consumers, workers, business people and responsible citizens.

Three sessions will focus on business, labor and community as they relate to Wal-Mart. All are open to the public:

10 a.m. — Susan Soisson of the Mendoza College of Business will present the Wal-Mart business model during the first session, which will highlight the corporation’s efficiency, innovations and sustainability.

11:15 a.m. — Steven Ashby, who teaches a course titled “Wal-Mart” in the Division of Labor Studies at Indiana

University, will offer insight on the company’s labor policies and the impact they have on domestic and international labor markets.

2:30 p.m. — Providing analysis of the impact Wal-Mart has on communities, Kenneth Stone, professor of economics at Iowa State University, will discuss the effects the company has on local labor markets, tax revenues and small businesses. The author of “Competing with the Retail Giants,” Stone also published the first report on Wal-Mart’s impact on local retail in 1988.

The conference will conclude with a roundtable composed of members of the local business community, politicians, labor union representatives and academicians. Brief presentations by select panelists, including Mayor Steven Luecke of South Bend and Charles Craypo, emeritus professor of economics at Notre Dame, will be followed by discussion.

In conjunction with the conference, the film “Store Wars: When Wal-Mart Comes to Town,” will be shown at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in the Hesburgh Center auditorium. The film, which chronicles the debate of neighbors in a small Virginia town about the American dream, is part of the Higgins Center Labor Film Series (<http://newsinfo.nd.edu/content.cfm?topid=12982>). The film also is open to the public.

# The mall just doesn't have a thing she needs

By Carol C. Bradley

Barb Truhler is a professional shopper. A University procurement specialist for the past three years, Truhler is working on a shopping list longer than most of us could imagine. She is responsible for purchasing the equipment and supplies for the new Jordan Hall of Science, scheduled to open in fall 2006. The new 201,783-square-foot building will house 40 undergraduate laboratories for biology, chemistry and physics, a greenhouse, herbarium and observatory, in addition to lecture halls and classrooms.

"The physics, biology, chemistry and biochemistry departments spent a lot of time coming up with lists of needs for classes and labs," Truhler says. "They started nearly three years out. I'm in the process of sourcing and bidding those requests out. We're talking millions of dollars of equipment and supplies."

The purchasing will really take off after the first of the year, she says. Vendors are already stockpiling needed equipment. "Glassware is a huge one. We will need hundreds of the same item. Vendors will be holding items for us, to be ready to be delivered when the building opens."

Deliveries will begin in earnest early next spring so that equipment and supplies can be organized and set up by the time classes start in August.

Truhler, with support from buying assistant Eileen Miller and other procurement services staff, will be purchasing everything from pipettes, test tubes and Petri dishes to reagents, life sciences materials and chemicals. Other necessary items include microscopes, refrigerators, incubators, drying ovens and vacuum chambers, as well as equipment for the greenhouse and telescopes for the observatory.

Truhler holds an undergraduate degree in science and an M.B.A., and worked in a research lab for eight years before coming to Notre Dame. "I found I liked the business side of things," she says.

One of the most interesting aspects of her job, Truhler says, is meeting and working with different faculty and staff members and learning about the projects they're working on. She also enjoys her contact with hundreds of different scientific equipment vendors and suppliers.

She can help faculty and staff with everything from small requests to multi-million dollar purchases over several years. "I'm here to provide service and add value to faculty and staff on campus."

Although the purchasing for Jordan Hall is overwhelming in scope, Truhler is also busy on a project that's big in a different sense. She's just starting work on the Physics



Barb Truhler of Procurement Services is facing busy times as she identifies equipment for the new Jordan Hall of Science. *Photo by Carol C. Bradley*

Department's equipment for "St. George," the loose acronym for a Strong Gradient Electromagnetic Online Recoil Separator for Capture Gamma Ray Experiments scheduled to be installed in Nieuwland Science Hall.

## Scholars turn out in force for session on Catholic higher education

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

The staff of the Center for Ethics and Culture had an inkling last year that a conference on the future of Catholic higher education might nicely punctuate the inauguration of a new Notre Dame president. Thus the theme for their sixth annual fall conference, Sept. 29-Oct. 1, was set: "Joy in the Truth: The Catholic University in the New Millennium."

They found themselves pleasantly surprised by the number of scholars who thought the topic was a great one, inauguration or not. More than 90 thinkers from around the country presented papers or participated in moderated panels, complementing major addresses by more than a dozen invited speakers who provided historic overviews, reflected on the notion of truth, examined the role of philosophers, and asked hard questions about future directions.

Speakers ranged from philosophers, theologians and lawyers to two Boston high school students. Their topics sometimes shielded advocacy, such as "A Modest Proposal to Abolish Catholic Colleges and Universities." Generally, they shared the goal of seeing Catholic higher education improved and strengthened, says Daniel McNerny, associate director of the center and one of the conference's organizers.

The conference gave participants a chance to consider how that might occur. More important, it was an opportunity to spend a few days with a group of scholars who share their passions and concerns.

And what a large group it was. Some 400 people attended the session, including a hearty contingent of non-Catholic scholars (presenting, among other topics, "What Catholic Universities Can Learn from Non-Catholics"). Also present, an impressive number of young scholars, says Elizabeth Kirk, who attended her first annual conference as the center's assistant director.

"I stepped into the presentation by the high school students Saturday morning and was surprised to find six or seven college-age students in the audience. It was encouraging to see so many Notre Dame students interested in the future of Catholic universities," she says. The conference annually draws a number of non-Notre Dame college students whose professors encourage their attendance. Accommodations are hardly deluxe: For males, sleeping bags rolled out in the Knights of Columbus building are typical.

With as many as two dozen papers being delivered at one time, center staff members found themselves unable to attend everything. Still, McNerny heard practical themes emerge.

"A concern I saw in more than one presentation was the fragmentation of the disciplines," he says. "Specialization and compartmentalization have left people desiring a greater unity. They spoke of wanting a greater interdisciplinary and unified structure to the curriculum. They're seeking harmony."

An example of unity might be a class jointly taught by a geneticist and a theologian that pairs the scientific study of stem cell research with its bioethical implications. More typical in today's world, a student in a Catholic college studies bioethics in one class and biology in another.

The center plans to capture concerns and proposals by publishing a volume comprised of conference papers, McNerny says.

## WSND broadcasting is a labor of love

By Laurie McFadden

From the window way up in the O'Shaughnessy Hall clock tower, Sandra Schmidt can see you. If you're headed east on the south quad, and have really good eyes, you might see her too, sitting behind the big WSND letters, talking on the radio. Smiling.

"I'm like a kid in a candy store up here," she says. "There is something interesting every day."

Schmidt is one of about a dozen community broadcasters who work as announcers at WSND (88.9 FM), Notre Dame's public radio station. They fill in for students during academic breaks and throughout the year on the less popular early morning shifts. WSND plays mostly classical music, with special programming in the evening, such as Celtic music, Big Band sounds, and, thanks to Schmidt and announcer Frank Baranko, a very popular operetta show.

"This is a lost art form," says Baranko, who has worked at the station for more than a decade. A hulking former University of Detroit football player, Baranko has been encouraged by bad knees and four grandchildren to find other hobbies now.

"I was an offensive tackle many years ago," he says. "Now I'm a cellist."

Baranko and Schmidt bring their love of music to the operetta show, which airs Friday nights at 7.

"We play excerpts of the shows and give some historical insight on the composers," says Baranko. "Like with Gilbert and Sullivan, they hated each other, but, for the sake of success, stayed together, and wrote really clever and humorous operetta. For example, "HMS Pinafore" is a commentary on how the British ruled the waves. The satire comes in so many clever ways, like how they title the British man-of-war after a woman's undergarment."

Like opera, operetta is a dramatic performance set to music, but is lighter and often has some spoken dialogue. Some say, though, you have to peel back the layers of the serious sound to find the good stuff in operetta. Schmidt and Baranko help you do that. The pair has so much respect for the music, they light up when they talk about it.

"This is music that is seldom heard," says

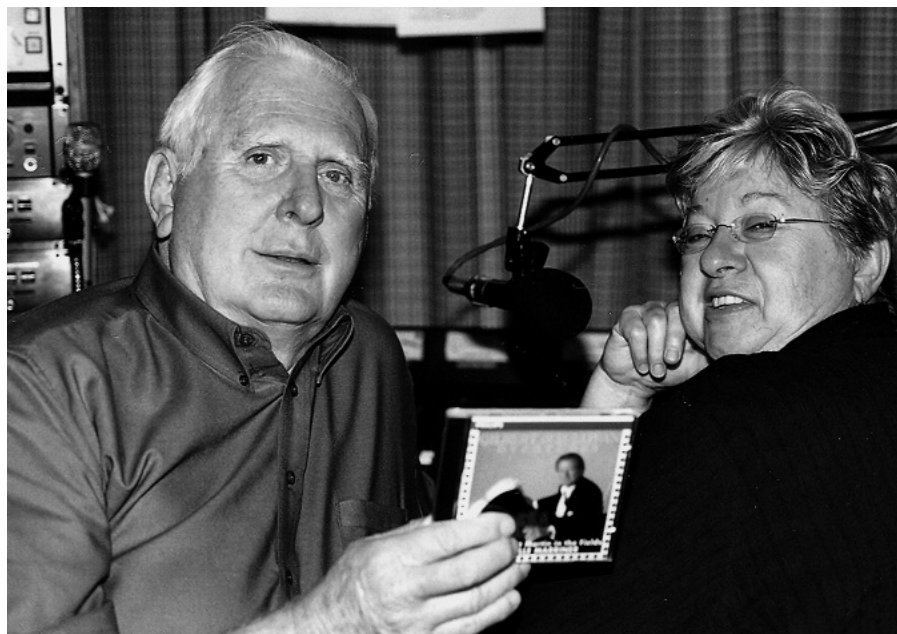
Baranko. "It is a public service for WSND to offer it on the air."

Schmidt says there is a lasting quality to the music offered on WSND and always something new to learn.

"I've been surprised how each piece can be interpreted differently by the musicians and conductors," she says. "Classical music offers so many choices ... and operettas are just pure fun."

Schmidt, who sang with the Chicago Symphony Chorus and studied music at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., has a connection to operetta that goes back nearly 40 years, to Vienna. She lived there for three years with her husband. To help learn the German language, Schmidt would attend the filmed operettas in her Austrian neighborhood.

"I would go to the Volksoper with the little old ladies while my husband was working," she remembers. "It did wonders for my German, and instilled a real love of the operettas."



United by their love of operetta, Sandra Schmidt and Frank Baranko are two of WSND's volunteer disk jockies. *Photo by Carol C. Bradley*

# LET THEM HAD GREAT JOBS; THEY HAVE BETTER

*Six newcomers talk about what drew them here  
and the contributions they hope to make.*

## Job stress? Shavers can help

By Judy Bradford

In any one day, Frances Shavers might have to switch gears several times: from a member of a committee developing a University diversity plan, to one devising a response to Hurricane Katrina, to another sifting through Notre Dame's bowl invitations.

"It's all over the board," she says, of her job as executive assistant to the president, working on several high-level projects all at once. You might think she'd get flustered, having to also shift her focus from students to Trustees to the community—"any constituency group you can think of"—in the blink of an eye.

But she has a secret: Keep breathing. Go deeper. Relax.

A practitioner of Vinyasa Yoga for 4 1/2 years, Shavers taps into its calming effects and philosophy.

"It brings an awareness of self, and generates an awareness of and compassion for others. Being perfect is not the goal, and you also learn not to expect that from others," she says.

She also teaches the discipline to faculty and staff at the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center at noon on Wednesdays, and Monday nights at Pinnacle Athletic Club in Mishawaka.

Shavers, a 1990 graduate and former staff member of two Notre Dame departments, returned in April from the University of Southern California, where she managed its Community Education Academy.

In 1998, she began work on her master's and doctoral degrees at Harvard University. It was there she started having problems with rheumatoid arthritis. "It would be in my arm one day, then the knees, then the shoulder and elbow joints." A good friend recommended yoga, and her physician urged her to try alternatives to prescription drugs and other conventional therapies.

In the past four years, she's felt the arthritis in her joints much less, and is bothered by it only about once a year. (She cautions that yoga may not be a cure-all for everyone with rheumatoid arthritis.)

Yoga has also helped her become aware of where her body holds stress. "Many people, including me, hold it in their shoulders. So if you find yourself doing that, you simply drop them. I like to apply these lessons in life, not just when I'm on the yoga mat."

In addition to teaching awareness and compassion, yoga also teaches the value of moderation, and the ability to remain free from agitation—what she calls "equanimity of life."

"If conversations become challenging, you can look at the situation and choose not to react."

"It can also teach you that whatever is difficult in your life right now is not going to last. The discomfort or pain you feel—just as you might feel in trying to go deeper into positions—is only temporary and there's no sense in beating yourself up over it."



Douglass Cassel fell in love with Notre Dame as a visiting professor a few years ago and returns as director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights in the Law School. *Photo provided.*

## Commitment to human rights forged in student protest

By ND Works staff writer

In spring 2002, Douglass Cassel came to Notre Dame as a visiting associate professor of the law school, working in its LL.M. Program in International Human Rights Law.

"I fell in love," says Cassel, who left a post as at Northwestern University Law School to become director of the Notre Dame Law School's Center for Civil and Human Rights.

Newly appointed as a Lilly Endowment Professor of Law, Cassel also directs



When teaching yoga, Frances Shavers demonstrates movements, but prefers to walk around the class and give constructive feedback. "I want people to be able to practice at home, to construct their own class so that their inner teacher helps them more than what I can," she says. *Photo by Joe Raymond.*

the LL.M. program, which affords lawyers, primarily from developing democracies outside the United States, an opportunity to engage in specialized study and research in international human rights law.

At Northwestern, Cassel had been the first director of the Center for International Human Rights, which launched in 1998, and he held a position on the law faculty. While both are highly respected private law schools, Notre Dame has something Northwestern does not: "I'm here because Notre Dame offered me the opportunity to combine my professional commitment with my faith commitment in ways no other university does," Cassel says.

Depending on how far back one digs into Cassel's story, his involvement with human rights spans his more than 30-year legal career, or it dates back to his teenage years in the mid-1960s. The earliest incidents occurred when, as a high school exchange student in Spain, he witnessed the troops of then-leader Gen. Francisco Franco attack a protest march staged by University of Barcelona students. While he escaped injury, he spent a memorable few hours being interrogated by police. Screams coming from the basement indicated Spanish students were being treated more unkindly than him.

Cassel specializes in international human rights and international criminal law. Fluent in Spanish, he lectures and writes for international audiences in both languages. Recent publications have explored legal instruments in the fight against international terrorism and equal labor rights for undocumented migrant workers.

In El Salvador in 1991, he again experienced intimidating military intervention as an international observer at the trial of Salvadoran soldiers and officers charged with murdering six dissident Jesuit priests,

their housekeeper and her teenage daughter. From 1992 until 1993, he served as legal adviser to the United Nations Commission on the Truth for El Salvador, advising the commission, supervising its investigations, and acting as principal editor of its report. He also has held consulting positions with the United Nations, the Organization of American States, the U.S. Department of State, and the Ford Foundation.

Since 1990, as executive director of DePaul University's International Human Rights Law Institute, Cassel has been influencing the training and education of attorneys whose own international human rights work takes them throughout the world.

Cassel's continued proximity to the Chicago area has allowed him to maintain several ongoing contacts. For one, he has kept his family home while his daughter finishes high school, so his nights here are spent in an apartment. He also maintains a broadcasting schedule for Chicago Public Radio. For more than a decade, he has provided weekly commentaries on human rights issues on Worldview, an international news analysis program.

## John Sherry: Back home again

By Dennis K. Brown

After more than 30 years away from Notre Dame, John Sherry has found that, while some things have changed, the essence of the University remains very much the same.

"Having been here as a student, Notre Dame has a special place in my heart," says Sherry, who left Northwestern University to come here as the Herrick Professor of Marketing and chair of the marketing department. "The actual physical plant is probably twice as big as it was when I was in school, but the atmosphere remains the same. I've talked to other alums on the faculty who have had similar experiences.

"I don't know how corny this sounds, but in walking around here, you feel really grounded. The presence that the place exerts on you is really palpable."

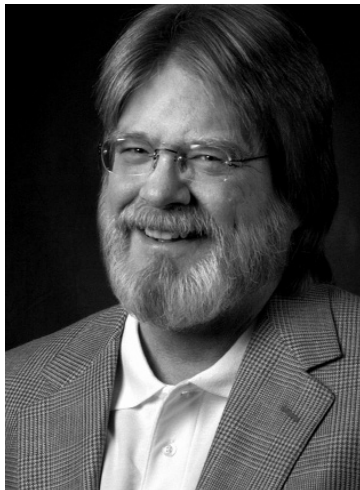
Sherry wasn't looking to leave Northwestern's Kellogg School of Management, but when the opportunity arose at his alma mater, he grabbed it.

"I had accomplished a lot at Northwestern, my youngest son was heading off to college (the University of Iowa), and there was a need at Notre Dame," Sherry says. "So, it seemed like the timing was right."

The hallmark of the Notre Dame marketing department is the role of marketing in society, and that, too, played into Sherry's decision to accept the University's offer.

"The marketing and society aspect here is a good fit for me as an anthropologist," Sherry explains. "It seemed to me, I could make a contribution. In addition, there's the interrelation between marketing and morality, so it's interesting to be at a place where that kind of conversation goes on all the time."

R ONES NOW



John Sherry says the campus has grown but, in many ways, remains the same as his undergraduate years. He is the new chair of marketing in the Mendoza College of Business. *Photo provided.*

As an anthropologist, Sherry studies consumer behavior from the direct perspectives of consumers or managers. "I literally go into the marketplace with them in hopes of better understanding the moment-by-moment lived experience of people."

Sherry is the editor of two books, "Contemporary Marketing and Consumer Behavior: An Anthropological Sourcebook" and "Servicescapes: The Concept of Place in Contemporary Markets," and the co-editor of two others, "Advances in Consumer Research" and "Time, Space and the Market: Retrospectives Rising."

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1974, Sherry earned master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Illinois. He spent two years teaching at the University of Florida before his appointment to the Northwestern faculty in 1984.

As a Notre Dame senior, Sherry won the 155-pound championship in the annual Bengal Bouts boxing tournament. His framed drawing of a boxing glove with the words "1974 Champ" is displayed in the center of one wall in his office. Hanging that prize was, he says with a laugh, "my first official act as department chairman."

It made him feel right back at home.

## Moving back into the ND fold, family in tow

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

Chris Bellairs and his wife, Jeannie, thought it might be time for them and their grade-school-age sons to settle down. But after 12 moves in about 15 years, finding the settling point takes a little experimentation.

Would it be Seattle, where Bellairs was chief financial officer of Expedia, a \$7.5 billion Internet travel agency? "We moved to Seattle thinking this would be the last move: It was a great city, a great job with a great company," says Bellairs, whose corporate career also landed him at Pepsico and Procter & Gamble.

An ad in the Wall Street Journal got Bellairs thinking that the family had the right idea about settling, but the wrong town. The job wasn't even in finance, a field Bellairs entered after adding an MBA from University of North Carolina to his 1983 Notre Dame bachelor's degree in history. This position would be in higher education and in Notre Dame's alumni association. While he had thought a job at Notre Dame would be a great way to give back to the University, the alumni association wasn't on his radar.

The clincher came during the summer, when the family came to explore Notre Dame and the community during a final round of interviews. Visiting campus during that quiet time of year, his family's eyes "got wider and wider."

"After that, I don't think there was any question that we wouldn't make this move," he says. "It was so enjoyable, welcoming my wife and family to the family and friends of Notre Dame and watching it sink in."

As assistant vice president for University relations and associate executive director of the alumni association, Bellairs will grow alumni programs and identify new possibilities for alumni connectivity. Longtime director Charles F. Lennon continues honing his unparalleled national and international alumni and alumni club network. Some see the Lennon/Bellairs team as a Mr. Outside/Mr. Inside arrangement. "I don't look at this as a new position," Bellairs explains. "Chuck's been doing both these huge jobs for a very long time."

Already, Bellairs is on the trail of one concern: While Notre Dame's involved alums seem to define passion and school spirit, there is a cadre of alums—roughly a third, according to a survey—who don't feel as connected to Notre Dame as they would like. How to draw them closer to the association and the University? Bellairs says he will investigate opportunities for an alumni base



Long-time Alumni Association Director Charles F. Lennon greets Chris Bellairs, the association's new associate executive director. *Photo by Mary Pat Dowling.*

whose demographics are growing more diverse by the year. "We need to meet people where they are."

His other assignment: Find a dream house. It turns out that people who move almost every year never quite find the perfect house.

"Every time we've moved, we'd buy something pretty quickly and settle in," he recalls. "About six months down the road, Jeannie or I would always say, 'this house is okay. But it's not our dream house.'"

Now that they're really settling, it's time to figure out what that house looks like, he says.

## Doing sports the right way

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

When building a career in college athletics, three kinds of experiences pave the road to a job like athletic director or conference commissioner: Work for a conference, toil in the NCAA, and definitely get some on-site college experience.

Up until moving here in summer, Stan Wilcox had two out of three. Wilcox served as Big East Conference associate commissioner for the past 11 years, handling issues including budget, governance, legislation and enforcement. He worked as a legislative assistant at the NCAA from 1989 through 1994, drafting and finalizing agendas, producing minutes and reports for various NCAA governing bodies and committees, and handling rules compliance presentations. (He says his law degree frequently came in handy.)

"Some people start at a college and work their way up," says the 1981 Notre Dame graduate and basketball letter recipient. "I'm doing it the other way around."

Attractive as that third experience might have been, Wilcox says he would only have sought it here at Notre Dame. "It's my alma mater. And it's a place where they want to do sports the right way.

"That's a very true story," says Wilcox of Notre Dame's determination to build student-athletes and run winning programs by the rules. "They want to do sports the right way here. It can be very difficult sometimes."

As deputy athletic director, Wilcox is involved with the Notre Dame football squad on a day-to-day basis. The first home game found Wilcox on the sidelines keeping a mindful watch for any number of problems. In past trips to the sideline, he'd been a welcomed guest and relaxed spectator.

He also has administrative oversight of RecSports' intramural and club sports, as well as the strength and conditioning, game management and athletic



He wouldn't have gone into college athletics anywhere but his alma mater, says 1981 graduate Stan Wilcox, new deputy athletic director. *Photo by Michael Bennett.*

training departments. In addition, Wilcox serves as the liaison with the University's Faculty Board on Athletics and is the department's liaison with secondary bowl officials.

When Wilcox enrolled at Notre Dame in the late 1970s he understood three things about the University: He would get a good education, he would experience the most challenging athletic competition, and he would be able to develop spiritually. Three decades later, today's student-athletes are still seeking, and finding, the same education here.

Now that he's a local resident, he's finding it easy to meet up with his former fellow basketball players, whose glory days under Richard "Digger" Phelps include the 1978 trip to the NCAA Final Four in St. Louis. Four got together at a local restaurant after the first home football game. As they left, whom should they bump into but Digger. Sometimes impromptu parking lot meet-ups make the best reunions.

Wilcox and his wife Ramona gave up ocean proximity in Providence, R.I., to come here. But not to worry: They're settling into a Granger home on a small manmade lake. "At least we get to see water when we wake up in the morning," he says.

## Building a quality life

By Tim Smith

After nearly 15 years of working on social justice issues in major metropolitan areas, Bill Purcell decided to take an offer to come back "home" with a job at the Center for Social Concerns. While acknowledging that some people might not want to give up all that Chicago has to offer, Purcell and his family believe that the University and the South Bend community offer a quality of life that has made the move from the big city a good one.

Now the associate director for Catholic Social Tradition and Practice at the center and an assistant professional specialist for the Institute for Church Life, Purcell travels far less often, works fewer weekends and doesn't worry about getting stuck in traffic.



A new baby, a new house...it's been busy for Bill Purcell, new to the Center for Social Concerns. *Photo provided.*

Purcell says his new role provides a unique opportunity to assist the Church in addressing society's social problems of our society, and that Notre Dame can provide the leadership, intellect and creativity needed for the Church to work on transforming unjust structures in society. His background indicates he doesn't make that statement lightly.

Since 1999, Purcell has been the director of the Office for Peace and Justice at the Archdiocese of Chicago, and received the Nathan Jones Award from the Archdiocese for his dedicated service in the African-American community. He also has held positions with the U.S. Catholic Conference of Bishops in Washington, D.C. and the Archdiocese of Washington, and he has been a community organizer. That organizing experience served Purcell well as he led the Center's recent and continuing Hurricane Katrina efforts including a fundraising luncheon, forum, prayer vigil and an upcoming trip to the region with University officials and faculty.

Since arriving for work in June, Purcell and his wife, Angie, have managed to keep some big city bustle in their lives, starting with the birth of a new daughter.

"I have a new job at Notre Dame where I am not working weekends; a new daughter, Olivia, to keep her brothers, John and Joseph, as well as her parents grounded; and we are building a home on Notre Dame Avenue through the ND Housing Assistance Program, so we can enjoy the great neighbors near the University that help South Bend be a caring community," Purcell says.

## Projects raise funds, awareness

By Carol C. Bradley and Susan Guibert

"Underneath it All," an exhibition of decorated bras and artists' depictions of bras, is a novel way to increase awareness of breast cancer and raise money to benefit the Memorial Regional Breast Care Center.

In addition to this effort, the College of Arts and Letters has launched its sixth annual fundraiser for the American Cancer Society of St. Joseph County. The College raised over \$7,000 last year, more than double the total in 2003. More than \$16,000 has been raised since the program's inception in 2000. The funds are used to pay for mammograms and medication for those who can't afford them.

This year, for a donation of at least \$10, the College is offering a set of 10 note cards featuring original artwork by Barbara Roche, cancer survivor and wife of Arts and Letters Dean Mark Roche. For more information, contact Mo Marnocha at 6311-4494 or Marnocha.2@nd.edu.

Staging "Underneath it All" involved several University departments, Saint Mary's College and Memorial Hospital. The cooperative effort is an important part of the story, says Dennis P. Doordan, chairperson of Art, Art History and Design.

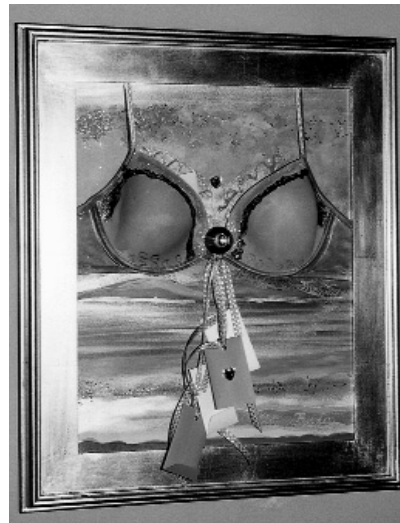
The artwork, which includes actual decorated bras, as well as works in ceramic, painting and other media, will be exhibited through Nov. 6 at Crossroads Gallery (217 S. Michigan St., South Bend; 289-3102). Crossroads Gallery is part of Notre Dame Downtown, and is co-managed by Art, Art History and Design, the Snite Museum of Art, and the Institute for Latino Studies. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and admission is free.

The intent of the exhibition, notes Karen Sommers, executive director of oncology services at Memorial Hospital, is to honor women on their journey of recovery. "That's why we chose the bra art," she says. "Much of the art is pretty, but some is very poignant, and clearly shows the life-changing experience of breast cancer."

It's art in service of a good cause, Doordan says. "One very traditional role of art is the solace of beauty. In its quest for truth, art provokes us. Art can amplify, add resonance to our voices and the voice of the community."

Doordan says a phrase often used at Notre Dame is "turning scholarship to service." Staging the exhibition at Crossroads Gallery, he says, is "a way to use the space to promote awareness. Everybody, male or female, knows someone with breast cancer." On Sunday, Nov. 6 from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's College, the artwork will be on display and for sale. Further information is available by contacting Memorial Hospital's Jule

Koloszar at 647-3431. Funds raised will be used to underwrite holistic services (yoga, massage, healing touch) for those unable to afford the treatments.



"Uplifting Words," left (mixed media) by Birdie Rossow McElroy, South Bend, and "The Accidental Amazon," right (mixed media) by Jean Morton, South Bend, are some of the works featured in "Underneath it All," a juried exhibition of artwork featuring bras. The exhibition, on view at ND Downtown, 217 S. Michigan St., South Bend, through Nov. 6, is intended to raise awareness of breast cancer, and to benefit Memorial Hospital's Regional Breast Care Center. **Photo by Carol C. Bradley.**

## Distinctions

Two long-time faculty members have been awarded endowed professorships.

**John C. Nagle** has been named John N. Matthews Professor of Law. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1998, Nagle teaches courses on environmental law, legislation and property.

**Ikaros Bigi** is Grace-Rupley II Professor of Physics, has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1988. Bigi focuses his research primarily on the development of theoretical ideas that lead to novel experimental searches for new forces beyond the standard model of high energy physics.

Three faculty new to the University also have been awarded chairs: **Mary Ellen O'Connell**, **Robert** and **Marion Short**

Professor of Law, **John F. Sherry Jr.**, **Raymond W.** and **Kenneth G. Herrick** Professor of Marketing (see related story page 4); and **Kathryn Kerby-Fulton**, Notre Dame Professor of English.

Others new to the teaching and research faculty are:

Architecture – **Imdat As**, **Sallie Hood**, **David Mayernik** and **Steven Semes**

Political Science – **Ruth Maree Abbey**, **Debra Javeline**, **Tin-bor V. Hui** and **David Nickerson**

Romance Languages and Literatures – **Patricio Boyer** and **Alison Rice**

Economics and Econometrics –

**Kasey Buckles**, **Daniel Hungerman** and **Abigail Waggoner**

Law – **Alejandro Esteban Comacho**, **Douglass Cassel**, **Lloyd Hitoshi Mayer** and **Orlando Carter Snead**

Psychology – **Sy-Miin Chow** and **Vikas Tomar**

Theology – **David Clairmont** and **Rev. Paulinus Odozor, CSSP**

Chemistry and Biochemistry – **Steven Corcelli**, **Prashant Kamat** and **William F. Schneider**

English – **Cornelius Eady** and **David Thomas**

Chemical and Biomolecular Engineering – **Yingxi E. Zhu**

Program of Liberal Studies – **Bernd Goehring** and **Jessica Murdoch**

Physics – **Jay Christopher Howk**

History – **Asher Kaufman** and **Linda Przybyszewski**

Sociology – **Sean Patrick Kelly** and **Jackie Smith**

Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering – **Katherine Wenjun Liu** and **Diane Wagner**

Anthropology – **Lisa Mitchell**

Film, Theatre, and Television – **Gerald Paul Skelton**

\*\*\*

**Jackie Welsh**, curator of education for public programs at the Snite Museum of Art, has received the Museum Art Educator Award from the Art Education Association of Indiana (AEAI). Welsh will receive her award at the organization's annual fall conference on Nov. 4 in Indianapolis. The AEAI is the professional organization dedicated to promotion, advancement and improvement of art education at all levels in the state of Indiana.

\*\*\*

**Keri K. Shibata**, a policy officer with Notre Dame Security/Police graduated at the top of her class from the 162nd session of the Indiana Law Enforcement Academy. She achieved an average score of 97.7 percent in her classes and finished first in some of the physical fitness areas.

Shibata joined NDSP last year in the newly formed Residence Hall Security Patrol detail, coming from the security staff of Bethel College.

\*\*\*

The University offers its thanks and congratulations to employees celebrating employment anniversaries in October, including **Mattie Malone** of the North Dining Hall, who has worked here for 30 years. Also:

### 25 Years

**Jerald Janicki**, development  
**Penny Medina**, building services  
**Gary Shumaker**, business operations  
**Jackie Umbaugh**, food services  
**Sharon Veith**, human resources

### 20 Years

**Cindy Barnett**, Legends  
**Hue Hoang**, business operations  
**Julie Scott**, continuing education  
**Michele Selby**, South Dining Hall  
**Barbara Sutton**, National Institute for Trial Advocacy  
**Christopher Vitale**, building services

### 15 Years

**Linda Bergling**, Pew Scholars Program  
**Salem Davis**, University Libraries  
**Larry Fries**, bookstore  
**Karen Kirkpatrick** and **Sandra Sanders**, building services  
**Stephanie Lane**, University Libraries  
**Colin Layman**, South Dining Hall  
**Kathleen Miller**, National Institute for Trial Advocacy  
**Jean Rinehart**, St. Michael's Laundry

### 10 Years

**Rebecca Albertson**, Reckers  
**Kristie Clark**, University Libraries  
**Rebecca DeBoer**, University Press  
**Margaret Edgington**, Law School  
**Denise Hock**, information technologies  
**Donna Houston**, facilities operations  
**Suzanne Raymond**, Mendoza College of Business  
**Karen Reynolds**, Greenfields Cafe  
**Laura Schultz**, North Dining Hall  
**Lucille Spaulding**, Procurement Services  
**Peggy VanKirk**, Corby Hall food service

## WHAT THEY WERE DOING



Dressed in their formal "blues," members of Notre Dame Security/Police gather before the Oct. 6 Blue Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. From left, in the front row, are Officer George Heeter, Sgt. Andre Bridges, Officer Don Nemeth and Associate Director Phillip Johnson. From left at rear, Officer Pat Holdeman, Capt. Dan Kavanaugh in piper's cap, Officer Tim Pitts, Officer Alan Foust and Lieutenant Bill Hedl. The annual Mass commemorates the contributions of police, fire and other safety officials. **Photo by Joe Raymond.**

## Better living through healthy architecture

By ND Works staff writer

Faculty members in the school of architecture are well-known proponents of New Urbanism, an approach to urban design that fosters traditional neighborhoods where one can walk to errands or visit neighbors during the evening while taking a stroll.

Both to promote their objectives and to encourage a better understanding of traditional urbanism, the school is building alliances with professionals who are not architects. Case in point: Dr. Richard Jackson, former director of the National Center for Environmental Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and a former public health officer for California, the state famous for traffic jams.

In his visit to campus Oct. 10, Dr. Jackson considered urban sprawl in the context of public health. His lecture was one of several planned in a series called "Architecture and its Allied Disciplines."

Name one way that urban sprawl is bad for our health?

Obesity, replies Phillip Bess, a professor of architecture who joined the Notre Dame faculty in 2004 after 23 years living in a traditional Chicago neighborhood where he was

able to walk to almost everything: "To church, with my kids to school, to my architectural office, to the El station, to the movies, to the local library. It's a great way of life."

"Our fundamental planning mistake in post-WWII America has been our creation of a physical environment exclusively for automobiles, rather than an environment for pedestrians that also accommodates automobiles," Bess says. In a country such as Italy, where the the automobile has had to adapt to the pre-existing walkable environment, it's extremely rare to see an obese person.

Part of the point of bringing in speakers from other professions is to expose students to some of both the intended and unintended effects of architecture on daily life.

"All human settlements have a form, and the form of our settlements—our towns, our cities, our neighborhoods—either facilitates a better way of living or it doesn't. We at the Architecture School are not environmental determinists, but we do think it is demonstrably true that our physical environments affect everything we do," Bess says.

Still, architects neither build buildings nor create neighborhoods all by themselves, Bess notes. Which is precisely why the Architecture School's lecture series includes presentations from structural engineers, civil engineers, real estate developers—and public health officials.

## FYI

### Don't let crime pay

The University still enjoys a relatively crime-free environment. But one kind of problem is on the rise: preventable theft.

From 2002 to 2004, burglaries increased from 43 to 62. Of the 62 burglaries listed in a recent crime statistic summary, 55 were "non-forcible," meaning a break-in did not occur, just a theft in a private space such as an office or dormitory room. A majority of these burglaries occurred in residence halls, but 20 of them occurred elsewhere.

Larceny, a theft that involves taking something from a public area like a dining hall, library or reception area, is a much more frequent event, and increasingly common as well. Official statistics report that 436 larcenies were reported in 2002, 459 in 2004.

According to Phillip Johnson, associate director of security, many of these incidents could be prevented with a few simple adaptations. If you

have an office door to lock, lock it, particularly if you're leaving a purse, wallet or personal bag behind. As for larcenies, a lot of stolen goods are personal items people forgot or lost track of. "If we could get people to watch for their property we would do a lot in preventing crime," he says.

Finally, be friendly, but be aware and watchful of new faces, Johnson says. This is particularly important in our office environments. "We have more buildings, more faces to keep track of who are not familiar." We can still be trusting and welcoming while being alert. "May I help you?" is a great opening line for an unfamiliar face. If your instincts tell you the person is out of place, Johnson recommends calling 911. Over the years, such calls from faculty, staff and students have led to arrests, he says.

The University's overall safety profile is available on-line at <http://www.nd.edu/~ndspd/safebroc.html>. The statistical profile satisfies a federal requirement that safety

information be published annually. The department's Web site also regularly updates its "Crime Bulletin."

### Alumni-food bank fundraiser begins

The Notre Dame community is invited to participate in the sixth annual One Can Make A Difference food drive, sponsored by the Alumni Association to benefit the Food Bank of Northern Indiana. The drive is already in full swing at all campus eatery locations, where cans are available to collect loose change and other cash donations. It continues through Sunday, Nov. 20.

In the wake of hurricanes Katrina and Rita, the nation's food banks and relief agencies have depleted critical supplies needed to sustain local residents in need. Supporting this drive helps those efforts, and the 140,000 northern Indiana residents served monthly by the local food bank.

Cash donations provide necessary support by underwriting the cost of delivery and distribution of food from one site to another. During the past two years, the One Can Make A Difference drive has raised more than \$14,000, supporting the distribution of nearly 500 tons of food.

Campus departments can become further involved by hosting a collection barrel for the donation of nonperishable goods. Of particular importance this year are toiletry and hygiene items like soap, shampoo, shaving items and toothpaste. Contact Sean O'Brien, director of alumni community services, at 631-6732 or [sobrien3@nd.edu](mailto:sobrien3@nd.edu) to arrange delivery of a collection barrel.

### New Mesoamerican art acquisitions exhibited

The Snite Museum of Art has opened an exhibit of more than 100 Mesoamerican human figurines. The collection surveys the social and



A Mesoamerican human figurine

religious beliefs of figurine users as well as the physical disabilities and medical conditions found among them.

The collection is comprised of 97 figurines purchased this year and 20 that were donated last year. The exhibit runs through Dec. 4.

### Get some beginner's luck

Employees new to the University can get a comprehensive understanding of the most popular computer applications by attending a new series of courses called the Beginners Week Series. The courses are offered by the Office of Information Technologies' Educational Technologies and Services staff.

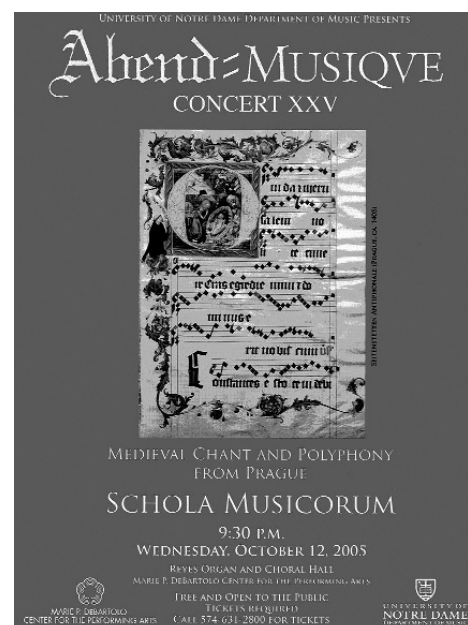
OIT first offered the series this summer, and it proved to be very popular. The series of five classes covers Computer Basics (2 to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 14), Introduction to the Windows XP Operating System (8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 15), Word 2003-Level I (1 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 15 and 16), and E-mail Using Netscape (1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17). Surfing the Web takes place from 9:00 a.m. to noon Friday, Nov. 18.

Register for these sessions at <http://iLearn.nd.edu>. The staff plans to add additional options if the demand is high.

### Schola Musicorum to perform

The Department of Music will present "Schola Musicorum: Abend-Musique XXV" on Wednesday, Oct. 12 in the Reyes Organ and Choral Hall of the Marie P. DeBartolo Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$3 for all seats and are



Schola Musicorum to present "Abend-Musique XXV"

available at the DeBartolo box office at 631-2800 or on-line at <http://performingarts.nd.edu>.

The Schola Musicorum was formed in 1993 by members of the department to study and perform Gregorian chant directly from medieval manuscripts. Seventeenth-century German composer Dieterich Buxtehude used the term "Abend-Musique" to refer to his late-afternoon recitals in St. Mary's Church in Lübeck. The German-French name means "evening music."

### Make a year-end resolution

Plan for some professional and personal development in November before the approaching holidays being to limit opportunities. Register online for sessions organized by human resources' professional development and benefits departments at <http://iLearn.nd.edu>; those without computer access may call 631-5777.

**Tuesday, Nov. 8—Getting the Job** (8:30 to 11 a.m., 234 Grace Hall, no fee) will help you feel confident and prepared to successfully interview and get the job you want.

**Wednesday, Nov. 2—Essentials of Business Writing** (9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 234 Grace Hall; \$129, lunch included) teaches participants to organize thoughts and ideas, write clearly and concisely, and project authority. This course is core for the Business Professional Skills Certificate and for the Business Writing Certificate. Register online at <http://iLearn.nd.edu>, or those without computer access may call 631-5777.

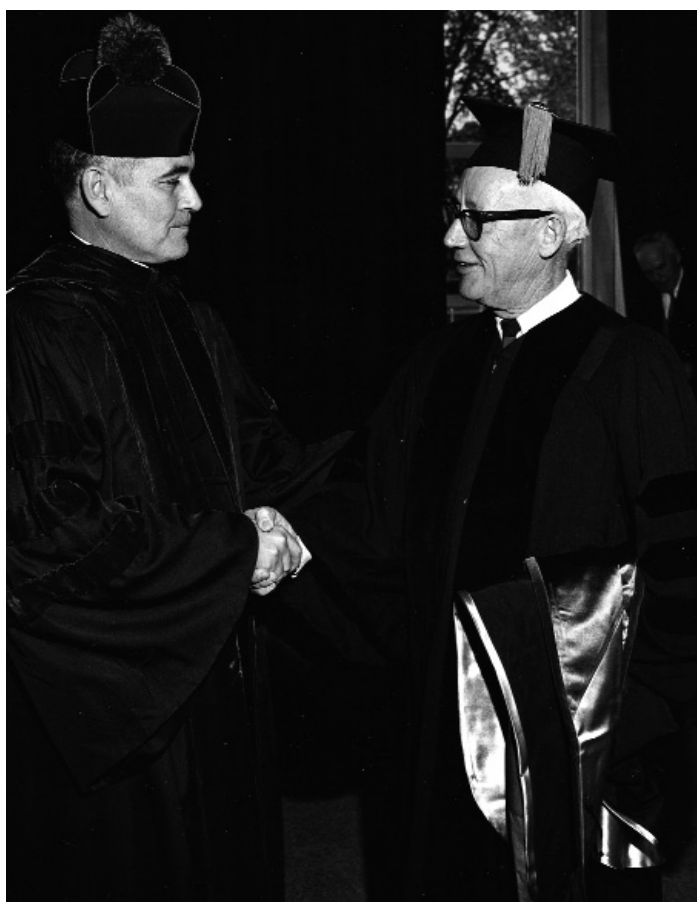
**Wednesday, Nov. 9—Customer Service: You are the University** (9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 234 Grace Hall; \$99 fee) will show participants how to provide world-class customer service

to both internal and external campus customers. Core course for the Business Professional Skills Certificate.

### For your health and your family

**Thursday, Nov. 10—Cholesterol Screenings** (7:30 a.m. – 10 a.m., Dooley Room, LaFortune, no fee) by the South Bend Medical Foundation. A 12-hour fast is required before the test. The screening takes about ten minutes, and appointments are not necessary.

## FROM THE ARCHIVES



Pictured in 1968 as he is awarded an honorary degree, Pulitzer Prize-winning sportswriter Walter W. "Red" Smith chats with then-President Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C. At the time of his death in 1982, Smith was a columnist for The New York Times. His contributions to journalism are remembered every year with the Red Smith lecture, delivered this year in September by New Yorker writer and author Ken Auletta. This year is the 100th anniversary of Smith's birth. **Photo provided by Elizabeth Hogan, University Archives.**

## Relay draws crowd

By Carol C. Bradley

At 8:30 Saturday, Oct. 8, the DJ was playing the 1980's hit "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go" over the loud speakers, and a tired but elated Dee Dee Sterling, wrapped in a blanket and holding a cup of hot coffee, was sitting on the bleachers by Stepan Center, watching the last laps of Notre Dame's Relay for Life. Sterling, Work Life coordinator in Human Resources and Relay co-chair, had been at the event for 16 hours.

"Long hours," said co-chair Kay Stewart, associate director of the Freimann Life Sciences Center.

"About 2 a.m. this morning, that's when it got long," Sterling added.

Relay for Life is a nationwide event, with 3 million participants across the country. Funds raised go to the American Cancer Society, a community-based volunteer organization dedicated to eliminating cancer through prevention, research, education, advocacy and patient services. This year's Relay took place from 6:30 p.m. to 10 a.m., Oct. 7 - 8.

At Relay Notre Dame, nearly 1,500 participants on 68 teams walked all night, shared personal experiences, and paid tribute to cancer survivors and the memories of those who have died from the disease. Participants were from all areas of the University, including students, staff, and administrators.

Special guests included Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., who spoke at the opening ceremonies, and Notre Dame senior Cole Barker, who has battled brain cancer.

"It's events like this that allow cancer patients to pay for treatment," Barker remarked to the audience at the luminaria ceremony.

One of the most moving aspects of the event is the paper bag-and-candle luminarias that lined the track, each in memory or in honor of those with cancer. The luminarias light the track, "illuminating the path to a cure".

For Sterling, the epitome of what the event is about was illustrated in something she saw the night of the event.

"I saw a student on his knees by a luminaria bag, weeping. He said his grandmother had just died of cancer. I gave him a hug." Sterling, who just lost her mother-in-law to cancer, said she understood how he was feeling. But she adds, "I was glad because although his grandmother had died of the disease, we're raising money to help see it eliminated."

Relay for Life is one of a number of events raising money for cancer research at Notre Dame this fall. The Sept. 24 Domer Run, sponsored by RecSports and the Alumni Association, raised more than \$5,000 for research into ovarian cancer. This year, the event had more than 500 participants. "It was fantastic turnout," says Bill Reagan, RecSports assistant director for instruction, special events and family programming. "It was a great day, great weather, great success."

Funds raised from the Domer Run will be given to local groups, including the Women's Cancer Task Force of St. Joseph Regional Medical Center.

Photos by Carol C. Bradley

## Breys' efforts put Notre Dame in good light

By Sports Information staff writer

Basketball coach Mike Brey's dedication and involvement with the Coaches vs. Cancer (CVC) Program continues to produce record-setting numbers each year in the South Bend and Michiana area. With more than \$216,000 raised during 2004-05, Notre Dame ranks sixth among universities and colleges across the country in monies raised for CVC and the American Cancer Society.

This year's total marked the most in the four years since Brey and his wife, Tish, began their fundraising efforts at the University. The total money raised this year was more than \$47,000 from the previous year.

Since 1992, the Breys have raised more than \$630,000 for the Michiana community's fight against cancer. The couple has supported the program dating back to when Brey was the head coach at Delaware. While at the Newark, Del., school, they were actively involved in the CVC cause and helped make Delaware one of the top fundraising schools in the country.

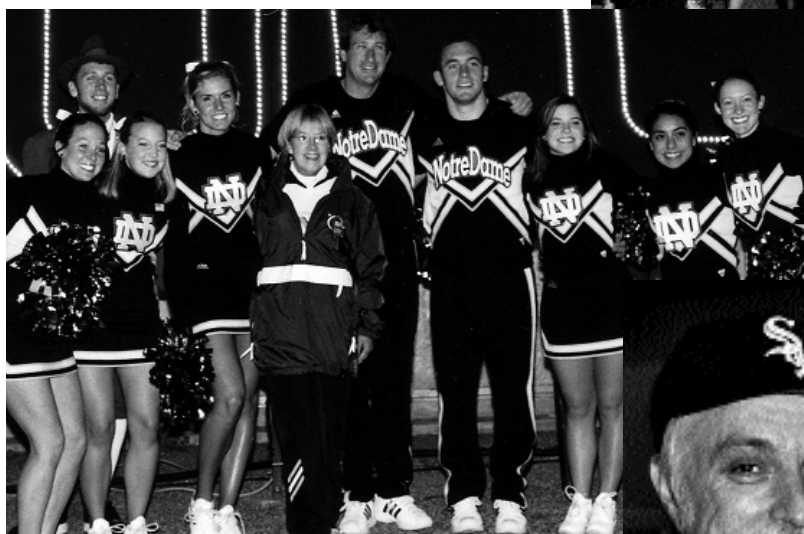
Brey was the recipient of the 2003 CVC Champion Award, given annually by the CVC National Council and the National Association of Basketball Coaches. He has been a national board member of the Council since February of '03.



The Undertones, a group of twelve Notre Dame students who sing a capella arrangements of popular songs, opened the event with "The Star Spangled Banner"



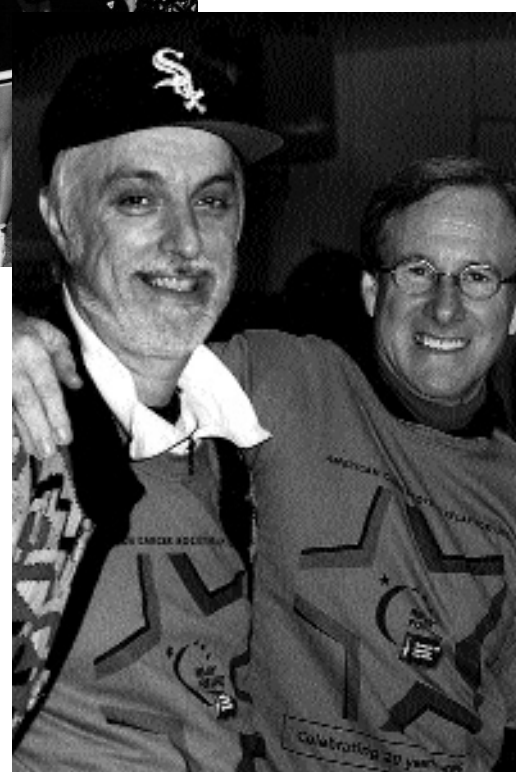
Above: Presentation of Colors by the Notre Dame Air Force ROTC Color Guard



Left: At the Relay for Life opening ceremonies, the Notre Dame Cheerleaders led cancer survivors, caregivers and teams on the first lap around the track.



Above, The illuminated word "HOPE" helps reflect on light and the meaning of light to the event, which celebrates the lives of cancer survivors and victims.



Above: Jim McKenna, Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C. Chair in Anthropology and honorary faculty/staff chair of the event, with relay participant Dennis P. Doordan, chairperson of the department of Art, Art History and Design.



Left: Luminarias, in honor or in memory of a loved one with cancer, light the track, "illuminating the path to a cure".

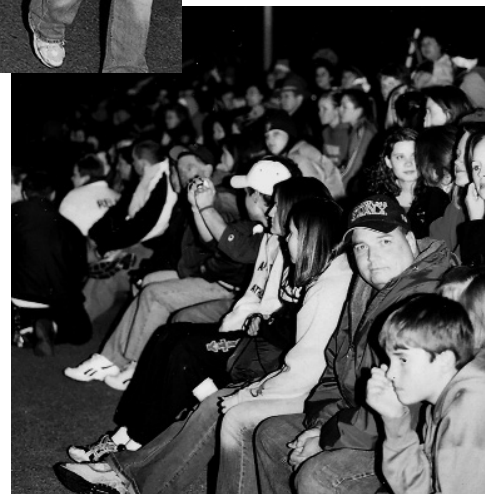
Below: Tired but elated, event co-chairs Dee Dee Sterling, right, and Kay Stewart reflect on the 16-hour event, which raised over \$100,000 for cancer research.



Left: Walkers in balloon "angel wings" represent Badin Hall.



Record-setting fundraiser Mike Brey poses with his fundraising partner and wife, Tish. Photo by Mike Bennett.



Left: Relay for Life participants at the opening ceremonies. Speakers included Notre Dame President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., and Cole Barker, a senior and honorary student chair, who is a brain cancer survivor.