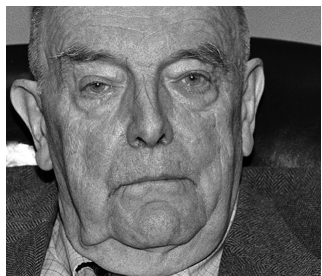


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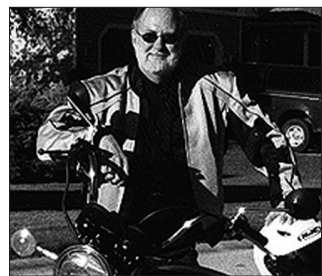
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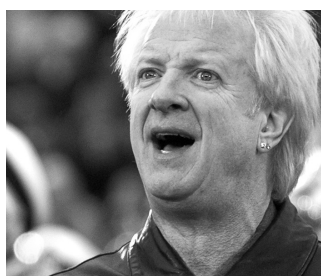
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VP search responds to 'A New Beginning' report

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

The University is launching a national search for a vice president for research, reflecting a change in the administrative structure of graduate education and research designed to take Notre Dame's aspirations to the next level.

The new structure splits the job of vice president for graduate studies and research into two positions that will each report directly to the provost. The new structure has been recommended by the Academic Council and the president and, most recently, approved by the Board of Trustees. Last Thursday, the Academic Council elected a five-member search committee. Provost Tom Burish says he would like to see the new vice president on board by the beginning of next academic year.

Elected committee members are Neil Delaney, philosophy and honors program; Maureen Hallinan, sociology; Steve Batill, engineering; Richard Taylor, chemistry and biochemistry; and Malgorzata Dobrowolska-Furdyna, physics. The provost may appoint up to two additional members.

Burish raised the issue of potential reorganization shortly after his arrival in fall 2005, when he created the ad hoc committee on graduate education and research.

The committee returned with a report in May 2006 that reflects a deep desire to intensify the University's commitment to research. Called "A New Beginning," the report cites a critical issue "that must be addressed if the University is to become a leading research institution."

"The issue concerns the level of commitment of the University's administration to its research mission." It urges the administration to step beyond the "minimal" plans of the most recent strategic plan by delivering "a crisp message to the University's constituents on the importance of research and to provide prioritized research targets." (The complete report can be found on the provost's Web site.)

Throughout the summer, Burish reviewed the report with campus stakeholders of research and graduate student recruitment. In September, he responded to the report with a letter to the faculty that announced the new vice president's position. Per the committee's recommendation, the new research vice president will be a University officer.

The candor of the committee's report did not surprise Burish, who said he heard similar comments and suggestions during his first year, when he met continuously with faculty one-on-one or in groups. "There's a real ambition among the faculty that's compelling, attractive and energizing," he says.

Burish addressed the future of research last month in a presentation that spoke of committing further resources toward targeted "programs of preeminence." Echoing a point in the committee report, interdisciplinary and multidisciplinary research programs are to be encouraged, particularly those relevant to the critical human needs of the 21st century and to the University's mission.

The provost says he sees the committee's report, his presentation, and statements on the issue by President Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., as "all contributing to the overall goal espoused by Father Jenkins of being recognized as a preeminent Catholic research University."

The vice president for research will address infrastructure and support of research—the work of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students alike—and the competition for funding dollars, as well as support for the University's technology transfer efforts.

A new and unnamed position in the provost's office will have oversight of graduate studies. Burish says he expects that position to be filled with due speed, possibly before the new vice president is on board.

A review of graduate studies governance and budgetary issues occupies much of the ad hoc committee report, and recommendations attempt to answer how to strike the appropriate balance of authority and resources between the graduate studies office and the deans and departments.

The committee recommended that more fiscal authority be turned over to the deans than Burish eventually accepted. The provost has called for a new budgeting approach that puts control in his office, but works to decentralize some of the budget planning and responsibility for graduate assistance to colleges and departments through strategic budgetary partnerships.

Ad hoc committee member Dan Myers, sociology, said the provost's presentation last month and the seriousness with which a new vice president is being sought are encouraging signs to those who seek the advance of the University's research agenda.

Ad hoc committee member Seth Brown, who also chairs the Faculty Senate, views the latest developments in tandem with Burish's plans to identify and fund "programs of preeminence." A provost-appointed steering committee will be working during the coming year as the new vice president is identified. That should set the stage for "tangible results" to be seen in the 2007-2008 academic year, Brown said.

He runs, and walks briskly, to tend a flock of 65,000

By Carol C. Bradley

Rev. Gregory A. Green, C.S.C. is the resident priest at Welsh Family Hall. He likes to say that he lives with 285 women. "They're all wonderful," he says.

Father Green has served in a number of capacities at Notre Dame, including seven years as associate vice president for student affairs. He's been the staff chaplain for 18 years, ministering to the spiritual needs of the University's nearly 3,500 staff members, Catholic and non-Catholic alike.

He has a particular soft spot for the building services employees ("They're 'Benders,'" he says.) On their behalf, he's attended as many as 13 different staff Christmas parties in a season. Sometimes, he parties across two shifts of

a department by having a full meal—punch, hors d'oeuvres, dinner—with the night shift at 10 p.m., and then again at 11 a.m. with the day shift.

Father Green usually celebrates the 12:10 p.m. Mass in the Basilica crypt, which he refers to as the staff Mass. He also was instrumental in developing the chapel on the second floor of Flanner Hall, where he celebrates Mass at 5 p.m. the first Friday of every month. The service is held after the workday has ended. "We don't want to preclude people who want to pray during the day." Ash Wednesdays sees him dashing around campus conducting seven services at various locations including one for bookstore employees held at the bookstore's loading dock.

Father Green makes hospital calls on employees. A great deal of his time involves representing the University at wakes and funerals. He does this not only for employees, retirees, spouses and children, but parents, grandparents, siblings and grandchildren of retirees and staffers. His flock is made up of around 65,000 people who participate in many religious denominations or no denomination at all. He's sometimes called upon to attend or concelebrate three funerals or memorial services in a day; his average is two a week.

But he doesn't substitute for the

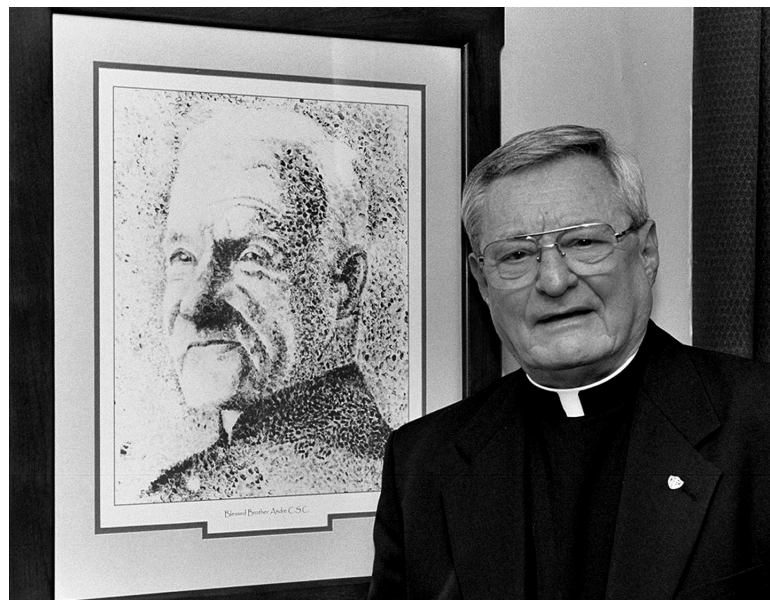
parish priest, he hastens to add. "I don't want people to think I'm their pastor. I don't want to get in the way of their regular pastor, whose proper responsibility it is. I will call their pastor, or they have him call me. You want those relationships to be strong."

He depends on supervisors contacting the Office of Human Resources to notify them of staff members with a birth, death or illness in the family. Green then visits the hospital or attends funerals and visitations. Human resources also sends flowers on behalf of the University. Those who need to contact Father Green may do so by calling the askHR helpline, 631-5900 or directly at 631-5440.

Remarkably, he handles his duties without a secretary or an office. He manages his busy schedule with a laptop, a phone and a pager.

Father Green wears a pedometer, and walks five miles a day on his appointed rounds. "Six miles a day during basketball season," he says, the difference being the walk to the Joyce Center.

"It's an important calling," he says. Employees appreciate his presence both in happy times and times of need. When he's called upon to minister to those who have experienced the death of a family member, he says, "This is one of the most sensitive times in their life, and you're there. The University provides for this. And it's good that the University is there. What you remember most is the people who came to your mother's funeral."



Rev. Gregory A. Green, C.S.C., has served 18 years as chaplain to the Notre Dame staff. *Photo by Carol C. Bradley*

Small provides career link for international students

By Judy Bradford

Being an international student is tough enough. Looking for work in the U.S., if you're here on a visa, can be even more discouraging.

That's where Tamara Small steps in.

As the Career Center's new international student liaison, she serves as a resource for foreign students who want to find a job or internship in America. Career Center counselors have always worked with international students. "But Tamara's special interest in the field has allowed the center to dedicate additional staff resources to serving the challenging needs of providing career services to international students and strengthen partnerships with the International Student Services and Activities," says Anita Rees, associate Career Center director.

"I've lived abroad and I know what it's like to be an international student," says Small. "I think it takes patience to work with them, and I feel like I have more of that."

American employers may be unwilling to hire an international student due to language barriers and the vast complexities of work visas. International students need someone dedicated to building a list of businesses that do want them.

Since taking the job in August, Small has created a job search and interview guide for international students.

She has also added an advanced search link for them and prospective employers on the Career Center's Go IRISH Web site for recruiting and interview scheduling.



Tamara Small combines her experiences as an international student abroad and a Peace Corp worker as she assists international students at the Career Center. **ND Works staff photo**

Currently, Notre Dame's 868 international students make up eight percent of the undergraduate and graduate student body. Ninety countries are represented: China, with 181 students; India with 80; South Korea with 76; Canada with 65 students, and Mexico with 42.

Small, whose undergraduate degree is in Spanish, is a seasoned traveler herself. Her first trip abroad was to Mexico while in high school on a spring-break educational tour.

She returned twice for study programs as a college student at Ball State. She then studied in Australia her junior year.

It was while in the Peace Corps in 2000, however, that Small really discovered a passion for helping international students connect with opportunities here.

While teaching English in Romania, she got to know a woman whose daughter wanted to come to the United States to study. The prospects didn't look good.

Once home, Small began sending the woman materials to help connect with universities here.

"The daughter ended up going to Bryn Mawr College on a full scholarship, and now she's studying in Australia with the study abroad program," she says.

Small went on to work in the study-abroad office at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis, where she decided she wanted to work with international college students full time. She completed a master's degree in higher education from the University of Louisville last June.

During her interview for a position with the career center, she told the center staff her "dream job" was to do career counseling with international students.

Small's face lights up as she says, "I love to help people—even if I can just help one person, by giving them materials or directing them to a Web site, just letting them know what's out there."

South Korean students increasingly choose Notre Dame

ND Works staff writer

The number of students from the Republic of Korea, or South Korea, is rapidly increasing, making that nation the third most represented among Notre Dame's international student populations.

Twenty-nine South Korean students enrolled in Notre Dame in 2001; this year, that number is 76—49 who are undergraduates and 27 who are graduate students.

Notre Dame's largest international student population is from the People's Republic of China, which has been the case for the past five years. The University's Chinese population of 181 students has only three undergraduates; the rest are graduates. India, with 80 students, sends the second largest number of students.

The trends reflect international student enrollment generally, says Bong Miquiabas, director of international student services and activities. "China and India are the biggest sending source to all U.S. colleges and universities." Generally, these students are graduate students.

The increased number of South Korean students also is representative of national higher education trends, Miquiabas says.

"Koreans have raced up the charts across the board," he says. "The strengthening economy over the last 15 years in Korea has improved their ability to send their children to U.S.-based high schools, where those kids are more exposed to schools like Notre Dame. Before, they would just have been aware of West Coast and Ivy League schools."

Graduate students represent about 68 percent of the international student population.

For Latin American nations, where Notre Dame has a long history, undergraduate enrollment is stronger than graduate enrollment. Mexico, Panama and El Salvador join South Korea and Canada as the nations enrolling the most undergraduates.

"Our experience with undergraduates in Latin America is a long one, and it's apparent in graduate enrollment figures," he said.

The total international student enrollment this fall is 868 compared to 929 in 2005 and 977 in 2004. Undergraduate enrollment has dropped from 322 in 2004 to 275 this year, a decline that may be associated with declining financial aid options, says Dan Saracino, assistant provost for undergraduate admissions. International graduate student enrollment has declined, too, from 655 in 2004 to 593 this year. A complete report is available on the Office of Institutional Research Web site.

International Education Week begins Nov. 13

By Shannon Chapla

Notre Dame's graduate and undergraduate students hail from more than 100 countries worldwide. And the University offers international study programs in 19 nations, annually ranking at or near the top of major research universities in the percentage of students studying abroad. So it would seem annual International Education Week (IEW) events on campus would be as popular as an Irish football game.

Well, maybe not quite yet. But the event—to be celebrated Monday, Nov. 13 through Friday, Nov. 17—is becoming increasingly popular, possibly because of the efforts being undertaken to get the campus involved.

New this year, junior Yurianna Kim, who was born in South Korea and grew up in the U.S., is organizing an international quiz bowl for undergraduate residence halls.

"I think this will be a fun way to test people's knowledge, or perhaps ignorance, of other countries and their colorful cultures," she says. "I am passionate about spreading international awareness because, hopefully, understanding will lead to less ethnocentrism within the student body."

International Education Week is marked by a variety of activities sponsored by student cultural clubs, as well as samplings of international cuisines and hand-crafted gifts from developing countries. Complementing those events is an address by Rick Steves, travel writer, activist and PBS radio and television personality.

Steves will deliver a lecture titled "How to Travel Smart" and sign copies of his books at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13 in McKenna Hall. The talk is free and open to the public.

After spending 100 days every year in Europe for the last 25 years, Steves, the author of 30 European travel guidebooks and host of the PBS series "Rick Steves' Europe," believes that thoughtful travel is a powerful way for Americans to broaden their perspectives because it "challenges truths we were raised to think were self-evident and God-given."

He will explore how his social activism has grown through his travel experiences, and how his journeys have sparked his commitment to

peace, service and social justice issues.

"International Education Week, sponsored on myriad campuses around the country, marks a time of reflection, celebration and hope," says Julia Douthwaite, Notre Dame's assistant provost for international studies. "As we work to make our campus a more welcoming place for people of diverse backgrounds and a haven for cross-cultural dialogue and understanding, the event has become an important milestone during our year."

Senior Hamsa Subramaniam understands and hopes to share its significance. Born and raised in Lawrence, Kan., her family originally is from Chennai, India, where the majority of her extended family still lives.

"I enjoy very close ties to my Indian heritage," she explained. "And I feel IEW is a great opportunity for Notre Dame students to learn about and participate in cultures such as mine from around the world. It provides a forum in which to enhance cross-cultural competency and understanding in a way that is fun and all-inclusive."

The week promises several major academic events, such as the "Peace Through Commerce" conference sponsored by the Mendoza College of Business and Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. But there are also less time-consuming options, such as sampling international cuisines. The dining halls will feature such dishes as Bulgarian shopska salad, Mexican flan, Argentina potato pie, aloo bonda (potato fritter) from India and Malaysian coconut chicken breast.

Ten Thousand Villages, which supports the work of artisans in more than 30 developing countries will provide handcrafted gifts for sale Monday to Thursday in the Dooley Room of the LaFortune Student Center and Friday in the atrium of Mendoza. Profits are returned to the artisans.

More information on International Education Week events and activities at Notre Dame, sponsored by more than 30 University departments, student groups and residence halls, is available at <http://www.nd.edu/~issa/IEW.htm>.



Travel writer Rick Steves, pictured here in Assisi, Italy, will talk about the benefits of thoughtful travel during International Education Week. **Photo provided.**

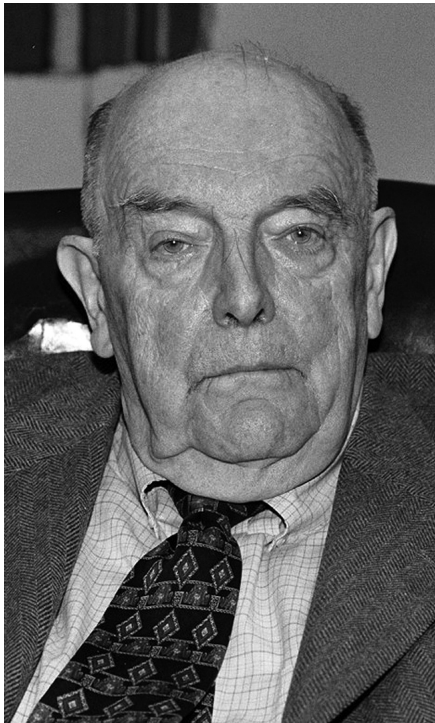
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He took to feminism more easily than to computers

Robert E. Rodes reflects on 50 years at ND



Robert E. Rodes Jr. recently celebrated his 50th year as a member of the law school faculty. *Photo by Carol C. Bradley*

By Carol C. Bradley

Robert E. Rodes Jr., the Paul J. Schierl/Fort Howard Corporation Professor of Legal Ethics at the Law School, graduated from Brown in 1947, then spent two years on active duty in the Navy.

One of the men in his division got in trouble—"a scrape with the police when he was ashore," Rodes says. As division officer, Rodes was given the job of defending him.

"He got 30 days bread and water, and I got a career," Rodes says. He went on to graduate from Harvard Law School in 1952, and joined the law school faculty at Notre Dame in 1956. His tenure here just passed the 50-year mark.

Rodes also recently

celebrated 53 years of marriage to his wife, Jeanne, the girl he met in French class at Brown. They have seven children and six grandchildren, including four-year-old twins, a boy and a girl.

Jeanne Rodes teaches English at Saint Mary's College. Hers is a story of historic and generational overtones in itself. In 1963, Rodes recalls, his wife brought home a copy of Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique."

"I started reading it, and sent her out to get a job. She's been a part-time teacher of English ever since."

When he read Friedan's book, he says, "The idea that keeping house was not an adequate fulfillment was pretty clear. The idea of the woman in that book, married to a clod... what I noticed from my standpoint is the man was responsible for his wife leading a trivial life."

During his career, Rodes has worked on the borderline between law and theology. He wrote a three-volume legal history of the Church of England and several books related to

liberation theology. He is particularly interested in the legal aspects of love and marriage. His most recent book, "On Chastity," was published in October.

"I had a major experience of Christian courtship and Christian marriage, as did most of my contemporaries. I'd like to articulate that for those who come after me. It's awfully lacking now."

He will be 80 next year. "I'm in my 14th year as a beneficiary of the Age Discrimination in Employment Act," he says. "They can't retire them at 65 anymore." He continues to teach four sections of law classes: administrative law, jurisprudence, ethics and medieval law.

Regarding the changes at Notre Dame over 50 years, Rodes says, "It's a bigger place. There are a lot more buildings. When I first came, the faculty had lunch in the basement of the Morris Inn. People from all

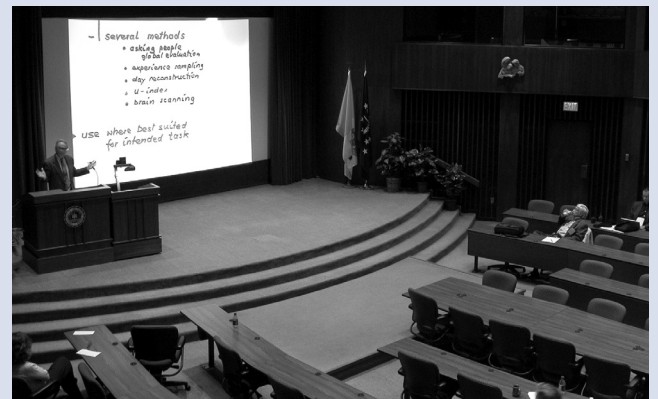
different disciplines ate together. You got to know many more people."

Another major change for Rodes was the advent of computing technology, an adjustment he made reluctantly. It was 1997 before he learned to send e-mail. "When I first started, my daughter sent me an e-mail saying, 'Welcome to the '80s.'"

On the subject of retirement, he says "I don't know. It's been fun all the way. I like my colleagues. They're good people. I like my students. They're good people too. I'm in the kind of atmosphere where I can develop the sort of thinking I'm interested in developing."

On the other hand, he says, it's harder and harder to get started in the morning. But people retire and find ways to keep on teaching, he says. "When my colleagues tell me I'm not cutting it as a teacher... I'm relying on them to let me know."

Conference summaries



To some people, happiness might be a big piece of pie. To economist Bruno Frey of the University of Zurich, it's shunning Power Point in favor of old-fashioned transparencies and an overhead projector. So Frey said last month at a presentation during the conference "New Directions in the Study of Happiness." The study of human happiness as an academic pursuit in the social sciences and humanities is becoming a robust field. But Frey is a naysayer. Not that he's opposed to happiness, or the pursuit thereof, he said. He does not believe in maximizing happiness as a goal of social welfare and public policy at the expense of other measures, and other human pursuits such as loyalty and responsibility. *ND Works staff photo.*

Visiting medievalists tackle 12th-century concerns and the meaning of American football

By Roberta Baranowski

Imagine a room in McKenna Hall filled with people talking, laughing, and arguing as they juggle their coffee cups and breakfast pastries. Unusual cadences mark their English conversation—the sound of German, French, British, Norwegian, Swedish and Italian accents. Words emerge in Spanish, Gaelic, Arabic, Hebrew and very lively Latin.

Twenty internationally recognized scholars who study the culture of the 12th century came to Notre Dame late last month to talk about "European Transformations: 950-1200," a conference devoted to appraising and analyzing the history of a particularly innovative period in the Middle Ages.

Presentations addressed crucial historiographical questions: Can we talk about "Europe" being born during the "long" 12th century? How has our view of the period been shaped by the contemporary concerns of earlier historians? How does emerging scholarship in Jewish, Arabic, and women's studies affect our inherited ideas about the institutional changes that occurred?

Formal discussion periods elicited some common themes: the tension between law and custom,

regional practices escaping central administrative control, traditional religious practice vying with new forms of spirituality, and the fluid working relationships between "outsider" groups and power-wielding authorities.

During social hours, these good-humored men and women bridged their professional table talk with the kind of mysteries medievalists can sink their teeth into.

An analysis of French chivalry led to a question about courtesy and the origin of opening doors for people. One scholar suggested that it must have started with servants opening doors for their masters; another wondered aloud when men started opening doors for women; and a third concluded that contemporary unisex door-opening appears to be in decline. The thread of 12- and 21-century comparisons spun out to include comments on the weapons of mass destruction used by Crusaders and the impact of French fashion then and now.

And true to the Fighting Irish tradition, the American scholars labored to describe the atmosphere of a football weekend to their European counterparts. Their best effort was "a tournament combined with a county fair" and a promise to keep tutoring their colleagues on the subject whenever the 12th century brought them together again.

They reach beyond expectations

By Judy Bradford

Teenagers want to plan their own activities. And, they need to know that you're listening to them.

That's how a group of middle- and high-schoolers called Beyond Expectations got started at the Robinson Community Learning Center, says Velshonna Luckey, associate director of children's programs.

This semester, teenagers from the center's after-school program are visiting black business owners in the area, choosing their own speakers, and having meetings of their own. They even presented their own grant proposal to the city, winning a Youth Program Grant for up to \$1,000.

"The group chose its own name, because they said, 'We are going to go beyond expectations of what

people expect of us,'" says Luckey. She was hired to head up children's activities in late August, after working with high school seniors in the Upward Bound program. She came to the center as it was trying to better meet the needs of African American teenagers involved in its after school program.

Jackie Rucker, director of community relations at Notre Dame, had started with the group last spring, and quickly learned that, "Kids know what they want a lot of the time, and adults make assumptions about them."

She learned that they wanted to choose their own speakers—and field trips, and even types of snacks. In fact, they wanted their own club, distinct from services for younger children and older adults.

When Luckey took over this fall, she also worked in some college preparatory activities, like discussing

dormitory life and financial aid—especially important for those who will be first-generation college students.

Already planned are visits to a black-owned beauty salon and a Lexus dealership, Memorial Hospital and Ivy Tech State College.

Arrian Bobbitt, 18, a senior at Adams High School, came up with the name for the group and was one of two students who presented the grant proposal to the city.

Arrian has attended the center's after-school program for three years and says Notre Dame tutors have helped him narrow his interests to the medical assistance field. "I would like to work with equipment, like the ultrasound machine," he says.

Tutors also helped him pick out colleges and fill out applications. He has applied to Indiana University/Purdue University at Indianapolis, because of its strong instructional program in medicine.

Rachel Lott, 16, a sophomore at Adams High, also presented the Beyond Expectations grant proposal. She's a little young to be applying to colleges, but she has already visited Purdue University.

This year, the students have made the decisions about possible field trips; a staff member followed up with the arrangements. One student in the group, however, has volunteered to write confirmation letters.

It is hoped the students will start making the phone calls and making the arrangements themselves.

"It's so important for them to have ownership of their activities, instead of us saying, 'Here it is, here's what we've planned for you.' Teens need to know that somebody cares enough to listen to their thoughts," Luckey says.



Arrian Bobbitt, 18, a senior at Adams High School, and Kristina Lott plan the next Beyond Expectations outing with the help of Velshonna Luckey, standing. *ND Works staff photo.*

This academic year the University observes 35 years of women's sports, a milestone to be celebrated with a three-day gala in April. In truth, the early days required moxie that would have made founder Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh proud.

From Fathers to mothers: women's sports marks first generation celebrates new inspirations

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., and Rev. Edward "Ned" Joyce, C.S.C., will always be considered the fathers of women's athletics at Notre Dame. But those onboard during the early days would say that it also took Fathers and fathers, reverends and dads, to help secure the earliest footholds.

Today, Notre Dame fields 13 women's teams, and has earned national championships in soccer, basketball and fencing. But in the early and mid-1970s, just as the doors were being opened to female students, a serious lack of athletic facilities stood as a major barrier to women's sports.

The five early monogram award winners recognized during this year's Penn State football game owe a debt to a small cadre of wily coaches and administrators, an insistent Father Hesburgh, and some spunky, competitive female students.

Fathers and fathers

"If anyone changed the complexion of women's sports in the early days, it was (Mike) DeCicco and (Roger) Valdiserri," says track coach Joe Piane, who watched women's sports evolve as a newcomer to Notre Dame and who noticed that fathers like Valdiserri and DeCicco "had had an experience in athletics and they wanted their daughters to have that experience."

Valdiserri, the former head of sports information, and DeCicco, the longtime fencing coach who founded student athlete academic services, live on the same street about a mile from the University. To pull a chair up in one of their kitchens is to embark on a colorful walk down memory lane.

By DeCicco's telling, a battle fought in the 1960s was the true touchstone for women's sports at Notre Dame. At the time, DeCicco says, the director of the newly opened Joyce Center, John Plouff, "was dead set against having women in the building as well as non-athletes."

Some faculty members had asked DeCicco to teach their pre-collegiate children how to fence, and DeCicco felt it was important to accommodate them to earn support for student athletes. Father Joyce sided with DeCicco, and youth fencing lessons began at the Joyce in the evenings. "Quite naturally, they involved females," DeCicco says.

Girls just want to have fun

One was Kathy Valdiserri, one of Roger's five children, a diminutive pistol with a competitive streak so fierce, she was always the first picked by her brothers for neighborhood tackle football games. As a St. Joseph's High School student, she was part of the 1983 state championship girls' volleyball team.

Kathy Valdiserri describes herself as "a typical bored, surly teenager" in the athletically anticlimactic aftermath of that championship, until she happened to attend an international youth fencing competition DeCicco was running on campus and was hooked on the sport. She started lessons with him immediately afterward. "I challenged myself by practicing with the men five days a week," she recalls.

She and a fencing buddy named Sally Fischer were both students at Notre Dame, as were some female tennis players, when Father Joyce mulled Father Hesburgh's mandate to introduce women's varsity teams. DeCicco says Father Joyce resisted introducing women's sports: "Not that he was sexist. He didn't think we had the facilities. We didn't even have a john."

"Father Joyce said, 'Mike, how would it look if we had women's athletics and people found out we didn't have a water closet or a locker facility for them?'" Regardless, Father Hesburgh wanted progress. "We can start fencing tomorrow," DeCicco told Father Joyce; the same was true for tennis. Both were introduced as varsity sports in 1976; Kathy Valdiserri was among the first female monogram winners.

Early days of basketball

She never picked up a foil again after she graduated. But she kept track



Four of the first five female monogram winners appear at the home football game Sept. 9 to present the flag. They are joined by Monogram Club president Julie Doyle, the first female to hold that position. From left are Jill Lammers, fencing; Doyle; Kathy Valdiserri, fencing; Mary Behler, tennis, and Catherine Sazdanoff, fencing. **Photo by Joe Raymond**

of women's sports on campus, including the emerging basketball team. In 1978, women's basketball fielded a varsity team with the likes of what today would look like flyweights, including Missy Conboy, deputy athletics director. Opponents that first season were far from Division I-caliber, featuring teams like Goshen College and Indiana Tech.

"I remember purposely going to watch the women's basketball team," says Kathy Valdiserri. "There were these really short basketball players. ...Carol Lally was the smallest one on the court. She was absolutely fun to watch."

Emeritus chemistry professor Emil Hofman, then head of first year of studies, also attended those games. By his own admission, Hofman's enthusiasm for women in the early days was tempered by a sturdy case of male chauvinism. And he didn't care for basketball. But he faithfully attended games in support of players such as Lally, who were intellectually brilliant. "It's not that you were interested in the game; you were interested in the person and in supporting the person," he insists. Dr. Carol Lally Shields is now a pediatric ophthalmologist internationally renowned for her work with children's eye cancer.

Also among the early basketball players was Shelia Liebscher, whose little sister Sara, nine years younger, aspired to fill her big sister's shoes. Sara Liebscher joined the squad in 1987. Coach Muffet McGraw's first year, and went on to coach here and at University of Wisconsin-Marquette. Today she is assistant director of athletics advancement for the development department.

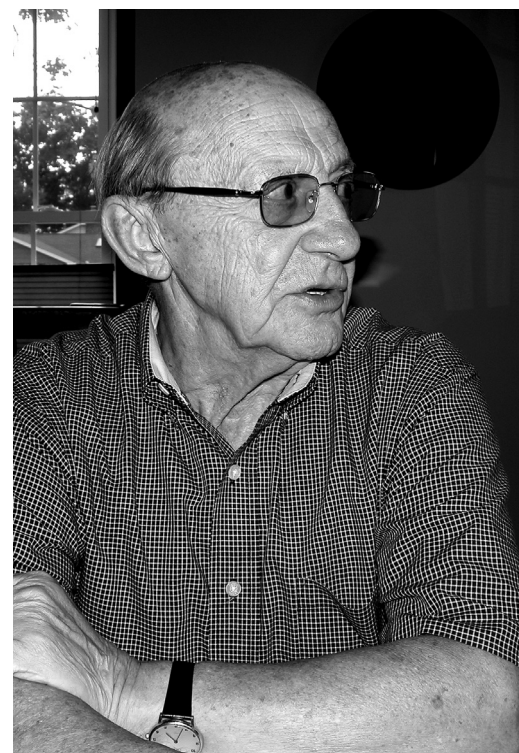
The second wave

What a difference a generation makes. In Liebscher's words, the early pioneers "were women who happened to be athletes. Today they're athletes that happen to be women." On today's varsity team, Liebscher says, "I would be too little. I'd probably be too slow."

Molly Lennon Anderson has also observed some critical transitions. Every diehard female athlete

of her day recalls being inspired by her father, she says. But around the time Sara Liebscher began playing, little girls like herself had female inspiration as well.

Anderson began attending youth basketball camps as soon as Muffet McGraw got them up and running. Karen Robinson was her idol. "She was a point guard, and she was going



Roger Valdiserri, from left, Kathy Valdiserri and Mike DeCicco all played special

men's sports competition, a
 ue Notre Dame tradition, the
 Edward Sorin, C.S.C., proud.

ions,



Celebration observes beginning of club, varsity sports

From Sports Information

The weekend of April 27-29, 2007 has been set aside as the culminating event of a year's celebration of women's athletics. Women began participating in club sports in 1972; fencing and tennis became the first women's varsity sports in 1976.

The late April event will welcome back former female Irish student-athletes. It is being sponsored by the Athletic Department and the Notre Dame Monogram Club.

A logo designed to commemorate the 35th-anniversary celebration is being worn throughout the year on all uniforms of female student-athletes, and the prominently featured "35" is being seen on

banners, arena signage, street pole signs around campus and in the parking lots. On the athletics Web site, und.com, the logo will take viewers into a site rich with background on former women student-athletes and their accomplishments. A summary of women's athletics also is in the football game day programs.

Former female athletes are invited to provide biographical information through a section called "Catching Up With."

The tentative schedule for the April celebration begins with dinner Friday; a golf outing and luncheon on Saturday. Informal team-specific events are planned for the afternoon. A Mass and brunch are planned for Sunday.

Further information is available from Meg Henican by contacting henican.1@nd.edu or calling 631-2909.

College sports as a career: a broad and shifting playing field

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

Deputy athletics director Missy Conboy tells two stories that frame the place women have earned in the sports management and coaching professions.

The first is how she came to Notre Dame in 1987. While working for the NCAA compliance office, she heard of a job opening placed by then-athletic director Dick Rosenthal, seeking a female staff member. The job description called for a Notre Dame graduate with a background in law who had participated in college sports. "I think there was only me and one other person who met the qualifications. I kind of fell into the profession."

Conboy recounted her employment history shortly after attending last summer's annual NCAA meetings in New Orleans, where she noticed few women at her level. The field, she says, is still 75 percent male.

Consolidating the stories of Notre Dame's female collegiate-athletes-turned-employees, one might describe the landscape as a friendly field still filled with barriers, littered by conflicts between killer travel schedules and family values. More leave than stay. Although the options for women have expanded, says volleyball coach Debbie Brown, "It definitely has to be a labor of love."

Conboy may portray her own career as part fluke, but in helping other females get ahead, she follows the lead of Athletic Director Kevin White, known as an excellent mentor. Conboy oversees a one-year internship that employs a recent graduate. Molly Lennon Anderson parlayed her internship and other connections into a position as the on-campus Adidas representative.

Anderson, one of Notre Dame's first female soccer stars, and former basketball standout Sara Liebscher, who coached after graduation with Muffet McGraw, both wanted careers in athletics. Both realized they should get experience and a graduate degree.

Anderson got sports management credentials from Kansas while Liebscher earned an MBA from Notre Dame.

Liebscher worked in banking and coached basketball at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee before combining both talents as the development department's point person for athletics fundraising.

Embarking on an athletics career is one thing; staying is another. Beth Hunter, director of sports marketing, has been in the field for nine years, during which she married and had a child. "Most of the women who were in starting positions when I began are gone. They just couldn't do it with the families," she says.

Combining motherhood with coaching is especially trying, and many cope by bringing their children on the road, as Conboy sometimes does.

Others cope by finding a niche, as Anderson has done. In 10 years as Notre Dame's Adidas rep, she has made sufficient inroads to be able to cut back her travel as her family has expanded. She recently gave birth to her second child.

But many women find they must strike out in a different direction. Brooke Crawford came to Notre Dame as an assistant lacrosse coach, but recently decided to give up coaching to finish a master's in applied psychology with a specialty in sports psychology.

"I have a lot of friends that have stopped coaching. I think it takes a unique female who is able to have a career in coaching. The time demands are difficult. There are a lot of sacrifices involved in family. Debbie Brown is an excellent coach and a wonderful mother and mentor to her assistants."

Crawford now is with Notre Dame's Center for Ethical Education, coordinating the Play Like A Champion Today educational series for youth coaches. Her biography mentions playing and coaching accomplishments as well as research interests, including "group dynamics, moral development and collective norms within the context of sport." A doctorate may be in her future.

Time will tell: Will more women be able to sustain major administrative and coaching positions, as have Conboy, Brown and basketball coach Muffet McGraw? Or will more and more drop out or drop into a niche, as have Anderson and Crawford?

Or what if women begin finding even better ways to introduce new views into the rough-and-tumble landscape of college sports?

Crawford's fiancé is Lon Record, former assistant strength and conditioning coach who is now at Florida International University.

"From the vantage of someone now in the business of character development and sportsmanship," Crawford reflects, "The situation was more than ironic and only emphasizes the importance of the work we do at the Center. We use situations like this as educational tools to reinforce the need for coaching education and a focus of ethics in sport."

to demand the same respect that the point guard on the men's team got."

When Anderson enrolled in 1988, she became one of the first members, first monogram winners and first captains of the new varsity women's soccer team. But during the course of her four years, she experienced the rapidly improving talents of other female athletes. She played every game her first two years but "rode the pine" every game of her last two. "We had gotten that good," she remembers.

The concurrent arrival of women's soccer and softball completed what one might consider the early days, because by then, Notre Dame women's sports was sometimes in front of the movement. In Anderson's freshman year, for example, Notre Dame was one of the few women's programs in the Midwest to field soccer, preceding I.U. and Michigan. DeCicco and Roger Valdiserri credit former athletics director Gene Corrigan with understanding the power of Olympic sports and with creating the scholarship infrastructure that allowed women's teams to flourish.

Here's to mothers

These days, Notre Dame fields some of the best women's programs in Division I, and has perhaps begun to see its own "old girls' network" emerge. On a recent trip to Hawaii with the volleyball squad, Conboy realized a freshman player's mom had competed with a friend of hers who now coaches. In fact, more than a few of the young players' mothers were themselves college athletes. "They're really proud of their moms," Coach Debbie Brown says.

That's the kind of change that excites Anderson, who looks forward to the April celebration for the care being given to include the players' children.

As excited as she was to have a female sports idol while in grade school and high school, she'll be thrilled to see the children of so many accomplished sportswomen, who may say it was their mothers' athletic accomplishments that inspired them.



al roles in the advent of women's athletics. *ND Works staff photos.*



Having a mom in athletics management means visiting a lot of sports venues. Pictured in Notre Dame stadium are Missy Conboy, deputy athletic director, with her three daughters, from left, Killian, Darby and Delaney. *Photo by Mike Bennett.*

ND chefs champions of chili

By Carol C. Bradley

Gregory Larson, April Howell and Philip Wenzel, chef apprentices for Food Services, took first place in the eighth annual South Bend Chili Cook-off, held at Century Center's Island Park on Oct. 15. Eighteen teams competed for the prize, "a trophy and bragging rights for a year," says executive chef Don Miller.

Notre Dame's chef apprentices complete 6,000 hours of on-the-job training over a three-year period; they spend every Monday in classes at Ivy Tech Community College. Upon completion of the program, they will become American Culinary Federation (ACF) certified cooks. The cook-off was sponsored by the local ACF, with proceeds going to charity.

When planning for the chili cook-off, says Larson, the team decided it "wanted a different flavor profile from the usual Texas chili." The team created a mole-based version, featuring a traditional Mexican mole sauce made from chilies and bitter chocolate.

All three team members contributed their ideas, Larson

says. "Using our education and the experience we've taken away from the program, we created something without a recipe, working as a team."

The recipe features pork, chicken, and a mixture of pinto and black beans.

"We braised pork butts, and used the sauce from the braising to create the mole sauce," Larson says. "We did a minimum amount of stirring, so we didn't break the meat up." The chili

was seasoned with a mixture of four different chilies.

"After we came up with the recipe, we wanted it to look good, not just taste good," Larson says. The chili was topped with chipotle sour cream, rolled fresh mini-tortillas, and queso fresco, a fresh cheese curd that won't melt from the heat of the chili.

"We did get a lot of compliments on our presentation," says Howell.

The team's booth at the event had a Notre Dame tailgate party theme. The display featured a grill, shamrocks, Notre Dame cups and a banner borrowed from Legends. The chefs all wore Notre Dame sweatshirts.

The most fun and educational part of the competition was creating a new recipe, Larson says. "It's more fun to do something different," adds Wenzel. It was the team's first try, and Howell is ready to do it again.

The mole sauce was an inspired choice, Chef Don Miller notes. "The amount of chocolate was perfect. You couldn't taste it, but it added richness due to the mouth feel. That's what the judges liked. It was really pleasing to the palate. I loved it!"



Apprentice chefs, Gregory Larson, from left, April Howell and Philip Wenzel are chili champions. Photo by Carol C. Bradley

Notre Dame Tailgatin' Chili

Yields 20 six-ounce servings

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 dried ancho chili | 2 tomatillos |
| 1 dried pasilla chili | One-half jalapeño pepper |
| 2 dried chipotle chilis | 6 garlic cloves, minced |
| | Additional chicken broth, as needed |
| 1 pound pork butt | Four ounces pinto beans, canned |
| Salt and pepper to taste | Four ounces black beans, canned |
| One and one-half tablespoons corn oil | Four ounces canned diced tomatoes |
| One quarter tablespoon tomato paste | |
| One quarter Spanish onion, medium dice | To taste: Salt and pepper; Mexican |
| One-half rib celery, medium dice | bittersweet chocolate (Abuelita brand |
| One-half carrot, medium dice | by Nestle, available at Mexican grocery |
| One-half gallon of chicken broth | stores) |
| One-half pound split chicken breast | One ounce cornstarch |
| bone in | Three-quarter tablespoon of water |
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees.**
1. Cut the dried chilis in half and seed them. Toast them in a skillet heated to medium until highly aromatic. Set aside.
 2. Place the tomatillos, jalapeño and garlic in a roasting pan and place in the oven. Roast until colored and soft, about 15 minutes. Place in a blender with the dried chilies and just enough chicken broth to blend into a smooth paste.
 3. Season the pork butt with salt and pepper. Heat a roasting pan over a burner on medium heat, add the oil and sear the pork butt on all sides until a nice caramelization takes place. Remove and set aside. Drain off excess oil. Add the carrot, onion and celery and caramelize. Add the tomato paste and let cook several minutes. Add the chicken stock and bring to a simmer. Add one-half of the chili puree, reserving the rest for later. Place the pork and chicken breasts in the liquid, cover tightly with foil, and place in a 325-degree oven.
 4. Cook the chicken until it reaches an internal temperature of 165 degrees, about 20 minutes. Check the chicken for doneness by inserting a meat thermometer. When the chicken is done, remove and let cool. Re-cover the pan and put back in the oven, and cook the pork until it is fork tender. Remove the pork from the pan, let cool. Strain the liquid from the pan into a large stockpot.
 5. Dice the cooled chicken and pork into medium dice and add to the liquid. Add beans and tomatoes and bring back to a simmer.
 6. Prepare a slurry with the cornstarch and water and add to the simmering liquid until desired thickness is reached. Adjust seasonings with salt, pepper, chocolate and remaining chili puree.
- Garnish with chipotle-flavored sour cream, one and one-half inch flour tortillas and queso fresco.
- Chipotle Sour Cream**
- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| 2 or 3 canned chipotle chilis in adobo sauce | 2 tablespoon honey |
| 2 cups sour cream | |
1. Mince chipotle until very fine. Add to sour cream along with honey. More chilies can be added if desired.

WHAT THEY WERE DOING



Starbucks employees decided to keep the Food Bank donation can out all year, and raised \$3,300. From left: Jim LaBella, general manager of the Huddle, Carey Lohraff and Kimberly McComb. Photo by Carol C. Bradley

Starbucks seizes initiative, raises \$3,300 for the Food Bank

By Carol C. Bradley

The Alumni Association's One Can Make a Difference campaign, which raises money for the Food Bank of Northern Indiana, takes place annually in October and November. Donation cans appeared recently near cash registers in food service outlets all over campus.

"We encourage everyone to plop their change into any of those buckets when they're at food service locations," says Heather Tonk, director of service programs for the Alumni Association, which originated the project.

The Food Bank recently received a donation of \$3,300 from the Starbucks outlet in the Huddle. When last year's fundraising campaign ended in the fall, employees of Starbucks decided to continue leaving the donation bucket out year round, says Jim LaBella, general manager of the Huddle.

"People wanted to keep giving donations,"

LaBella says. "It's been successful and easy to do. A lot of people don't want their change. It's a good cause. In Starbucks, people like to donate."

The most surprising thing, LaBella says, is the checks. "We've had checks for \$25 and \$100, which is really nice."

The Food Bank needs monetary donations to cover transportation and operating expenses for the distribution of over 3.5 million pounds of food locally each year.

"There are some things you can't get donated," says M. Dennis Brown, executive director of the Food Bank. "Cash donations are imperative for the ongoing operation of the entire organization."

The "One Can" program is great, says Tonk. "It allows staff, students, parents and visitors to campus to contribute their spare change. We thank all the locations on campus, but I would like to recognize Starbucks for making the extra effort," she says. "They did it on their own. It goes to show how a little bit of change adds up."

Learning to cook

By Carol C. Bradley

Notre Dame's apprentice chefs are part of the American Culinary Federation apprenticeship program, a national program recognized by the U.S. Department of Labor. During their training, they rotate through 12 different work processes, including stints in the butcher shop and bakeshop. They also rotate through various University food service operations, including the Morris Inn, Legends, Greenfields Café, the Food Services Support Facility and the dining halls.

In addition to 6,000 hours of on-the-job training, Executive Chef Don Miller says, apprentices take more than 575 hours of theory-related coursework through educational partner Ivy Tech Community College. The program is an affiliate of the national ACF.

Miller and his predecessor Denis Ellis started the program at the University in 1992. "We realized that we were having trouble sourcing qualified, skilled labor. And we wanted to devise a system for training the cooks we already had. The vehicle we chose was the apprenticeship program."

When they begin their training, apprentices are paid 55 percent of the wage of a journeyman cook. Every 1,000 hours, they receive a percentage

wage increase. By the time they finish, newly-minted chefs earn a journeyman wage.

"They get paid while they learn and work," Miller says. The apprentices also participate in extracurricular activities such as the chili cook-off.

Apprentices also have their own club, dubbed the "Culinary Crusaders." The first Monday of every month the group meets in the food services test kitchen, located in the basement of the North Dining Hall. Activities include areas of interest the regular program doesn't cover—an ice-carving lesson, or a field trip to a local farm. Recently the group met to make Christmas stollen and nut Kuchen. Next month, one of the food services butchers will give a lesson in handling a whole leg of lamb.

At the end of the program, Miller says, apprentices are given a practical exam that includes an entire four-course meal—soup, salad, entrée and dessert—as well as a written exam.

Since the local program started, 18 apprentices have graduated.

"Many of those have gone out and worked in other cities and countries," Miller says. "Some have come back and run vital operations here at the University."

Program graduates include Ross Olling, executive chef of the Morris Inn; Giuseppe Macerata, kitchen manager at Legends; April Lower, test kitchen chef, and Laura Strunk, catering chef for Catering...By Design.

HR update

Through Friday, Nov. 10, staff and administrators are taking electronic or paper versions of the ND Voice survey on the quality of work life at Notre Dame. Most non-exempt employees already have been scheduled to take a paper version of the survey. If you have not received a scheduled time, or an e-mail about the survey, talk to your supervisor or call askHR at 631-5900.

Regular computer users are

receiving e-mail invitations with the subject line "ISR ND Voice 2006 Survey." Companion information can be found at inside.nd.edu under "My Resources," where a list of frequently asked questions assures employees that the survey is confidential and discusses various technical issues about using the online tool.

Meanwhile, **Open Enrollment** for 2007 benefits also ends Friday, Nov. 10. As of Monday, only 22 percent of employees had made their benefits choices.

Back on the bike after battling prostate cancer

By Carol C. Bradley

Jim Cope has experienced a number of surprises and revelations in the few months since he was diagnosed and had surgery for prostate cancer.

None seems to weigh on him quite as much as the realization that many men, even those who have annual physicals, refuse the simple prostate cancer blood test and examination that identified his case in its early stages. Cope's brother, his only sibling, is among them.

It was during his annual physical in June that Cope's internist noticed a marked elevation from the prior year of his PSA levels—a measure of protein presence. Cope says he admires his primary physician's direct nature and rapid response. "His exact words were, 'We need to make sure you don't have cancer.'"

A needle biopsy and sonogram in early July confirmed the worst. But Cope's relative youth—he will be 63 next month—and his good health made him an excellent candidate for surgery. Although there were other options, such as radiation implants, none had as great a promise for a cure as surgery.

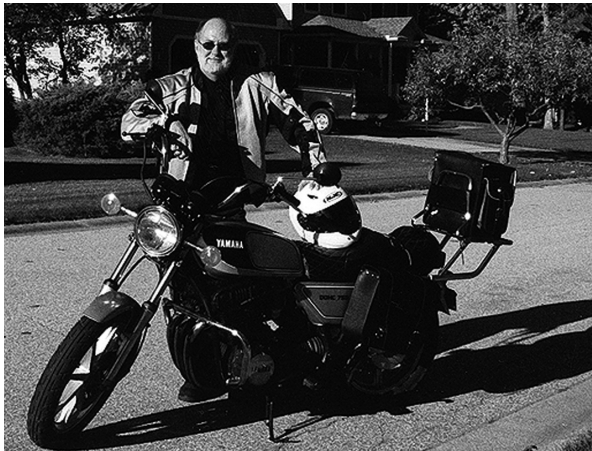
Cope's spouse, Valerie, is an 11-year survivor of breast cancer, and her experience taught him a lot about being his own health advocate. "Google became, along with my wife, my best friend."

It was through independent research that he learned about a new procedure called the da Vinci prostatectomy, which uses robotics for a more precise surgery, with quicker recovery time and fewer side effects. Although it had not yet been introduced to South Bend, local men had been seeking out the procedure in hospitals in

Chicago, Michigan and Indianapolis.

"Everything convinced me that was the latest and greatest, with the best outcome and the least trauma," Cope says. While many insurance programs may not accommodate an out-of-town procedure, Cope's did. (Since his surgery, a local hospital has announced plans to begin offering the da Vinci procedure.)

As soon as he was diagnosed, Cope says, he was inundated with the



Prostate cancer surgery kept Jim Cope off his motorcycle during summer, but he was back on the bike by October. **ND Works staff photo.**

stories of other men who had had the disease, and their candor has been an important part of his experience.

"Guys don't talk about this stuff ... until it happens to them," he says. "Talking about this helps you realize you're not alone. You can read a lot of statistics to know how common prostate cancer is, but you know nothing about someone's personal experience."

Friends' stories allowed him to compare different procedures. One friend from campus, a veteran of the da Vinci procedure, helped him identify the best doctor in Indianapolis to conduct the surgery.

As grateful as Cope was for that recommendation, he also values the blunt talk of a longtime family friend from Missouri about the experience of wearing a post-operative catheter. "He described it in utter detail in rural American language," recalls Cope. He was well prepared for unpleasantness, but says overall, the tests and procedures caused nominal pain and discomfort.

His surgery was Aug. 14; he was back at work part-time after Labor Day and full-time by Sept. 21. By October, he had achieved his personal

recovery goal.

The very brother who won't take the blood test once road a motorcycle, but passed it down to Cope. One of Cope's first thoughts upon his diagnosis was of the summer riding time he would lose. By Oct. 1, he was back on the bike.

Upcoming health and recreation activities include:

Tennis Clinic for adults and children, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15.; Eck Tennis Pavilion. Bring valid ID, racquet and regular tennis shoes (no running shoes). No registration or fee.

Relaxation Training, 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29; Rolfs Sports Recreation Center Activity Room 2.

Selecting Home Exercise Equipment, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 30; Rockne Meeting Room.

RecSports programs are sometimes subject to schedule changes. For more information, visit <http://recsports.nd.edu> or call 631-6100.

FYI

Relay total passes \$90,000

Relay for Life raised more than \$90,000 for the American Cancer Society following an all-night walk-a-thon late last month.

Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police (NDSP) was honorary chair of the event, and his friends and family made him proud. Wife Linda, who works in the financial aid office, was the top individual fundraiser. She wins a pair of airline tickets from Anthony Travel.

The Book 'Em team combined the proceeds of a chicken dinner sale, a sale of items for the home through Tastefully Simple and the sale of Longaberger baskets to take top team honors.

The Notre Dame-Hammes Bookstore offered a semester of textbooks to the top student fundraiser. That prize will go to someone other than the winner, explains top fundraiser Emily Obringer, a sophomore from Glenview, Ill. who was a member of the Farley Hall team. Rather than run a specific project, she solicited donations from her family.

"I lost my mom, Joanne, to cancer in October of my freshman year, and Relay for Life has always been a great way for me to honor her memory. She was a great woman and is very much still a part of my life," Obringer says.

She's transferring her prize to another member of the Farley Hall team who also lost her mother, only last May. "We have talked a lot about our experiences, and I know this event has meant so much to her. In fact, it

even fell on her mom's birthday. She deserves this award so much more than I do."

Dance, music at performing arts center

Upcoming offerings at the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts range from tap dance to the world's most famous boy's choir.

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 19, experience **Savion Glover's** exuberant dance style in the Leighton Concert Hall.

In "Classical Savion," tap dancer, choreographer and actor Savion Glover will present improvisational tap dance backed by a string quartet playing classical music including Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons" and Bach's Brandenburg concertos. The performance concludes with a piece that features his jazz quartet. Tickets are \$40 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$20 for students.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 21, the Department of Music will present **Music for Saint Cecilia** in the Reyes Organ and Choral Hall. Notre Dame faculty and students will honor the patron saint of musicians with a performance of sacred music including Gregorian chant and the music of Henry Purcell. The event is free but ticketed. To make reservations, contact the performing arts center box office at 631-2800.

Only a few seats remain for a concert by Austria's world-famous **Vienna Choir Boys** at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26. Tickets are \$30 for faculty, staff and senior citizens, \$15 for students. The 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2 performance of the **London Philharmonic Orchestra** is sold out.

Tickets for performing arts center events may be purchased online at <http://performingarts.nd.edu> or by calling the box office, (574) 631-2800.

Notre Dame students perform

The **Notre Dame Concert Bands and Winds** plan a fall concert 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. The event is free but ticketed. Contact the box office, 631-2800 to make reservations.

The **Notre Dame and U.S. Military Academy Glee Clubs** will present a special joint concert at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17, the night before the Notre Dame /Army football game. The glee clubs will present separate short performances, then join together for a few closing selections. Tickets are \$6 for faculty and staff, \$5 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. USMA faculty, staff and alumni may also purchase tickets for the faculty/staff rate of \$6.

Other upcoming student performances include the **Notre Dame Chamber Players**, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, and the **Notre Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra** at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 18. Tickets for these events are \$8 for faculty and staff, \$6 for seniors and \$3 for students.

The **University Band** fall concert will be held Sunday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. The event is free but ticketed. To make reservations, contact the box office at 631-2800.

Tickets for performing arts center events may be purchased online at <http://performingarts.nd.edu> or by calling the box office, (574) 631-2800.

Poetry readings at Chloe's Cabaret

Poets Sandy Florian and Cathy Park Hong will read selections

from their latest poetry from 7 to 10 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 19 at Chloe's Cabaret in the Philbin Studio Theatre, DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. The event is free and open to the public.

Folk Choir to perform annual Concert for the Missions

The **Folk Choir** will perform its 13th annual Concert for the Holy Cross Missions titled "The Faces of Mary" at 9 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 18 in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

The concert is performed each year to support the international missionary work of the priests and brothers of the Congregation of Holy Cross. The concert is free and open to the public, but an offering for the missions will be taken during the concert. This year's donations will benefit new schools being built in Bangladesh.

Holocaust through children's eyes

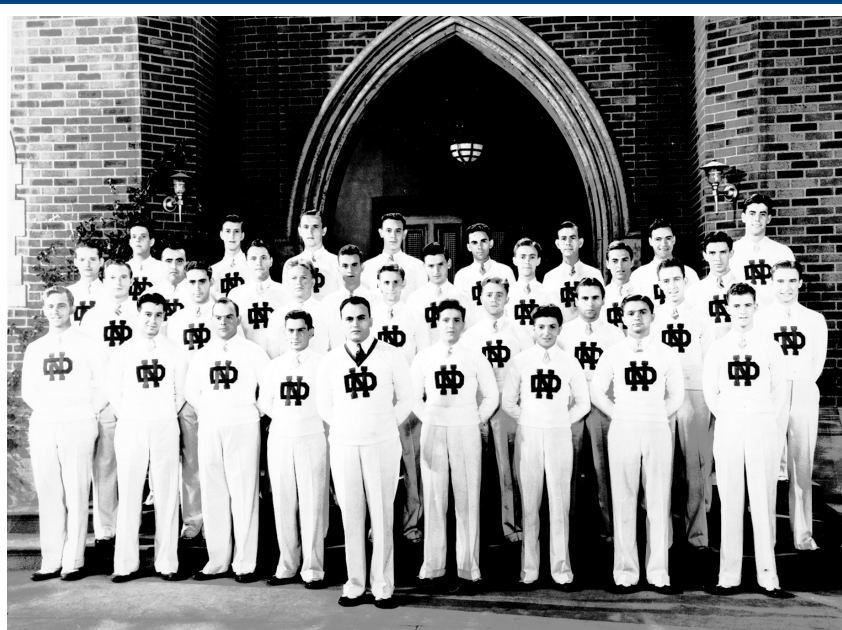
The Browning Cinema in the performing arts center will present a series of six films viewing the Holocaust from the point of view of children. The Holocaust Film Series: Through the Eyes of Children includes **Fateless**, 7 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 9; **Everything is Illuminated**, 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9; **Come and See**, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; **Au Revoir Les Enfants**, 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10; **Into the Arms of Strangers**, 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11; and **Europa, Europa**, 10 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11.

The series is co-sponsored by the Notre Dame Holocaust Project, which promotes educational opportunities for the campus community about the destruction of European Jewry during World War II. Tickets for each film are \$5 for faculty and staff, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students. Purchase tickets online at <http://performingarts.nd.edu> or by calling the box office, (574) 631-2800.



For day-to-day listings of events, visit agenda.nd.edu.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Members of the Notre Dame Glee Club pose in this 1940's shot. Current Glee Club members will perform with members of the U.S. Military Academy Glee Club at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 17. *Photo provided by Elizabeth Hogan, University Archives.*

A blast from the past

ND Works staff writer

Assistant band director Larry Dwyer billed the event as “a mini-Super Bowl show” as members of the band Chicago took to the field for the Notre Dame-North Carolina halftime show. It was the first time the Notre Dame Band has done a halftime show with a professional pop/rock band.

The idea came up last spring when the band directors went to Chicago to hear Chicago, Dwyer says. “When Chicago realized that they would be in South Bend for a concert on Nov. 4, plans began to fall into place,” he says.

It helps to have connections, and Notre Dame had two going for it: The band’s manager is Peter Schivarelli, a 1971

graduate of Notre Dame who played football under Ara Parseghian.

When the band started in 1967 in Chicago one of its early mentors was Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C., then the band director at Notre Dame High School in Niles, Ill., where member James Pankow had played in the school band. Father Wiskirchen served as assistant director of bands at Notre Dame from 1972 to 2001 and maintained a close connection with the group.

Band director Ken Dye worked closely with the group to develop marching band arrangements that followed the way band members perform its classics. When the two bands play “Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?” marching band members formed the numbers of the exact time, digital clock style.

Photo by Joe Raymond

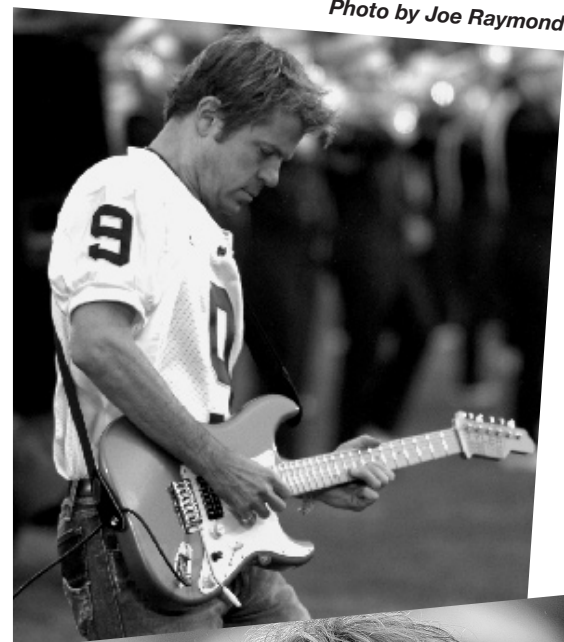
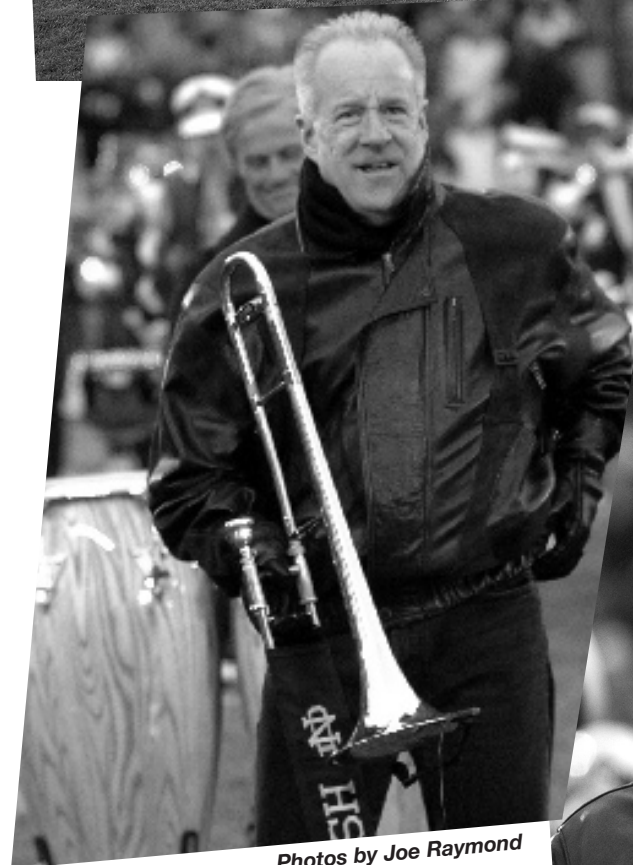


Photo by Matt Cashore



Photo by Matt Cashore



Photos by Joe Raymond



Photo by Joe Raymond

The jazz/rock band Chicago members leave warm memories on a cold day. They include, clockwise, guitarist Keith Howland, vocalist Robert Lamm, saxophonist Walter Parazaider, trumpeter Lee Loughnane and James Pankow on trombone.

DISTINCTIONS

The University congratulates the following faculty, staff and administrators who celebrated significant service anniversaries during the past month.

35 years

- Florian S. Horvath, Greenfields Cafe
- Janice H. Love, University switchboard

30 years

- Amy L. Belke, student activities
- Guillermo J. Ferraudi and Gordon L. Hug, radiation laboratory

25 years

- Ava R. Bytner, ND Media Group
- Mary A. Miller, information technologies

Donald C. Newsom,
Morris Inn

G. Margaret Porter,
University Libraries

Janet K. Wheeler,
German and Russian
languages and literatures

20 years

Barbara J. Cole,
University Libraries

Karen L. Jacobs,
chemical and biomolecular
engineering

Ellen M. Gunn, Diana
L. Singleton and Kathleen
A. Stopczynski, building
services

15 years

Patricia E. Anderson,
Law School career services

Lawrence E. Gay,
information technologies

Paula A. Mann, Morris Inn

Carol A. Brach, Ina E.
Kahal and Karen E.
Malling, University
Libraries

10 years

Tanya M. Ballman,
South Dining Hall

Kenneth N. Garcia,
College of Arts and Letters

William J. Horvath,
landscape services

Marcia K. Kern,
biological sciences

Robert W. Meyer,
North Dining Hall

Pamela R. Miller,
information technologies

Heather M. Moriconi,
Law School

Christopher C.
Schramm,
rental properties

Gregory D. Simpson,
development

Technical problems have prevented the collection of the names of the University's new employees. The list is expected to return in the next ND Works issue.