CUSE supports undergraduate research

New center encourages students to become creators of knowledge

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

“Notre Dame is strong in undergraduate teaching, but the next frontier is students working with professors to do research,” says Dan Lindley, associate professor of political science and director of the University’s new Center for Undergraduate Scholarly Engagement. “Research is development of the mind—the development of students who will be of service to the University and to the world,” he says.

The center, which opened on the second floor of Geddes Hall in early December, will offer advice, ideas and centralization of information for undergraduates interested in doing research, in addition to partnering with faculty to create research opportunities.

“We are a University-wide center whose mission is to increase intellectual vibrancy on campus, increase the breadth and depth of undergraduate research and help students apply for and win fellowships,” says Lindley.

The University is part of a nationwide trend in encouraging students to engage in research at earlier stages in their education, says Lindley. Research can be about gaining appreciation for and transmitting knowledge about literature, understanding the biosphere or making discoveries that will improve human life, whether through medicine or art, he adds.

“Our mission is to help all students, not just the best and brightest, be the best they can be—to push them to new levels, and to try new things,” says Lindley.

Physics professor Philippe Collon, CUSE associate director for scholarly engagement, has re-launched the Presidential Scholars program, which identifies and mentors some of the University’s best and brightest students. “Students still don’t realize they can make a difference in their field, whether science or arts and letters,” he says. Collon will work with the admissions office and First Year of Studies to identify motivated students, he will also help match students with faculty based on research interests.

Cecilia Lucero, assistant director for undergraduate research, has the best view in the University of where student research funding is available, and has developed a common application that allows students to apply to several centers and funding sources with one form. Lucero is able to directly fund or supplement funds for student research projects. She also helps disseminate the results of student research with an annual University-wide Undergraduate Scholars Conference.

If students are interested in research but don’t know where to start, CUSE is the place to begin, Lucero says. “We try to show that there’s not a division between teaching and research,” adds Lucero. “Research is part of a great education.”

With the help of CUSE, students will become creators of knowledge, says Roberta Jordan, assistant director for national fellowships. Jordan helps recruit students to apply for national fellowships and offers information sessions and workshops. She will also read and critique student’s personal statements and research proposals, as well as mentoring them through the application process.

The opening of the new Geddes Hall offices, says Dennis Jacobs, vice president and associate provost, marks “an excellent day for CUSE; for the University of Notre Dame and for our undergraduates. The vision for CUSE is to give students the fullest educational experience—to pursue their own line of enquiry and develop as scholars and thought leaders.”

See page 5 for more on a research project that—with the support of CUSE and other campus entities—took Arts and Letters students to Ditching, a small village in East Sussex, England.

Sustainability report reveals 2.5 percent reduction in electricity usage

Significant achievements in program’s first year

BY RACHEL NOVICK, OFFICE OF SUSTAINABILITY

“Sustainability at Notre Dame 2008-2009,” the first annual report summarizing University-wide achievements in sustainability, notes a 7.5 percent reduction in total carbon emissions from energy usage and a 2.5 percent reduction in total electricity usage—the first such reduction since the late 1970s.

“The report clearly demonstrates that a great deal of significant work was accomplished during our sustainability program’s first year and that forward momentum was generated to accomplish even more in future years,” said Jim Lyphout, vice president for Business Operations. Campus sustainability initiatives included the $4 million Energy Conservation Measures program, the construction of the first campus buildings expecting LEED certification, a campus-wide shift to recycled-content paper, and the initiation of a comprehensive Game Day Recycling program.

The energy metrics section of the report illustrates Notre Dame’s performance in four key sustainability indicators: total carbon emissions from energy usage, energy intensity of campus buildings, carbon intensity of the power plant’s fuel mix, and total electricity usage. Reductions in all four indicators were achieved during 2008-09.

The report can be downloaded at the Office of Sustainability’s Web site, sustainability@nd.edu.
NOTRE DAME MAGAZINE RECOGNIZED
Notre Dame Magazine has been named the top "general interest" magazine of 2009 by the Catholic Press Association (CPA). The CPA judges credited Notre Dame Magazine’s "general excellence" and its "range of articles that go from gritty personal news of alumni to national politics as it connects to religion and the university."

Filling us in on eNDeavor
BY BILL SCHMITT, NDWORKS
If you missed this year’s Student Film Festival at the Performing Arts center but would still like to see what the University’s best young filmmakers are up to, the short films can be streamed or downloaded through iTunesU. Visit the Department of Film, Television, and Theatre Web-site, itunesU.nd.edu, and you’ll find a link on the department’s "News and Events" page.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING
Transportation Services will offer the National Safety Council’s Defensive Driving Course (DDG-4) from 8 a.m. to noon Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Main Building Center Seminar Room. Indiana drivers will receive a four-point credit on their driver’s license. The fee is $40. Contact Danny Navari, 631-6467.

HELP WITH RETIREMENT PLANNING
Representatives of Fidelity Investments, The Vanguard Group, and TIAA-CREF are on campus regularly for individual retirement counseling sessions. Please contact the vendors directly for an appointment. Fidelity Investments 800-662-7131 or fidelity.com/atwork will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, March 15 and 16. TIAA-CREF 877-267-4507 or tiaa-cref.org/moc will be on campus Wednesdays and Thursdays, March 3, 4, 17 and 18. Representatives of The Vanguard Group 800-662-0106, extension 69000; meetvanguard.com will be on campus West, Feb. 24 and March 24, or contact Vanguard for an individual telephone consultation.

CAPONIGRO APPOINTED DIRECTOR OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Jay Caponigro has been named the University’s director of community engagement. In his new role, Caponigro will be a resource for the development, execution and measurement of the University’s community engagement initiatives, with a primary focus on improving K-12 educational outcomes. Caponigro has served as director of the Robinson Community Learning Center (RCLC) for nearly 10 years, overseeing proposal development and management of competitive grants and appropriations, as well as private grants and donations that have led to the development of initiatives such as Take Ten and the Robinson Shakespeare Company.

Philosophy professor McNerney dies at 80
Ralph McNerney, 80, the Michael P. Grace Professor of Medieval Studies and professor of philosophy emeritus, died Jan. 29 after a lengthy illness. McNerney was an internationally known scholar, author and lecturer who specialized in the works of St. Thomas Aquinas, but who also wrote and lectured extensively on ethics, philosophy of religion, and medieval philosophy. He directed the University’s Medieval Institute from 1978 to 1985 and its Jacques Maritain Center from 1979 to 2006. In addition to writing some dozen scholarly books and hundreds of essays on medieval philosophy, ethics and the philosophy of religion, McNerney edited a widely praised series of translations of Thomas Aquinas for Penguin Classics. McNerney also wrote poetry and more than 80 novels, including the Father Dowling mystery series, which were adapted in 1985 for a popular television series. On Feb. 3, University of Notre Dame Press announced the publication of McNerney’s most recent book, "Famine and the Blessed Virgin," described as "an eloquent reading of one of Western literature’s most famous works by a Christian writer."
Science Café brings research to the community

BY GENE STOWE, FOR NDWORKS

Notre Dame faculty and graduate students take their research from the laboratory to the community every month in a public Science Café, a collaboration of the College of Science, the Office of Community Relations’ Notre Dame Michiana Community Exchange, graduate students in Biological Sciences and local civic leaders.

The Café opened in downtown South Bend in April 2009, the Year of Science, with a talk on nanotechnology by Gregory Crawford, dean of the College of Science. Organizer Mia Stephen, a graduate student who is a GLOBES (Global Linkages of Biology, the Environment and Science) fellow and a Schmidt fellow, says similar cafés have operated around the country for years, boosted by WGBH in Boston and Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society.

“They all sort of have their own flavor depending on the city they’re in,” she says. “Generally they’re in college towns. A group of grad students realizes there were no science cafés in the Michiana area, but we have tons of expertise in this area from all the colleges and universities.”

The outreach helps advance the goals of both GLOBES and the Schmidt Foundation.

“One component of the GLOBES program is communication,” Stephen says. “We get training on how to communicate our science to laypersons or policymakers, but in practice we have very little opportunity to do this. We can make our work relevant and stimulating.”

The Schmidt Foundation includes a focus on the ethical practice of science and engineering.

“We are one ethical component of communicating research related to the whole funding scheme,” she says, explaining that taxpayers deserve a report on the research they fund. “It’s sort of our duty, really, to communicate what we do to the folks that are paying for it. This is a way to pay back.

“The increased complexity of modern science can leave a gap between research discoveries and public understanding that the café can address, especially at a time when science-related issues such as energy and the environment are highly debated topics.”

“There is a lot of misinformation out there,” Stephen says. Events have attracted 20 to 60 people, mostly from off campus, including some from other colleges.

“We’ve had a good response, both from the speakers who come in and from the audience—’I had no idea this was going on in my backyard.’”

Biologist professor Gary Belovsky, a specialist in population/community ecology, will be the featured Science Café speaker Wednesday, March 31, 6 to 7:30 p.m., ND Downtown.

8th Annual Student/Parent Leadership Conference:
“TRIO Scholars: Leaders on Deck”

Parents and their middle school- and high school-age students are invited to attend Notre Dame’s eighth Annual Upward Bound Student/Parent Leadership Conference, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, in McKenna Hall.

While the Upward Bound program serves students whose parents did not graduate from college and those meeting federal income guidelines, the conference is open to anyone in the community, and Notre Dame families are welcome to attend.

Keynote speaker for the day is James W. Riley ’94, an alumnus of the Notre Dame Upward Bound program.

A conference fee of $60 per person includes a light breakfast, program materials, a T-shirt and a sit-down awards luncheon, as well as 20 different workshops. A college fair will feature representatives from Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, Bethel College, Goshen College, Holy Cross College, Purdue and other institutions.

A downloadable registration form can be found online at upward-bound.nd.edu, or contact the Upward Bound office, 631-5669.

FROM THE ARCHIVES

Remember the Maine, to hell with Spain!

The battleship USS Maine exploded and sank in Havana Harbor on Feb. 15, 1898, killing 266 sailors and precipitating the Spanish-American War.

One of the casualties was yeoman third class and sometime Notre Dame student John Henry “Shilly” Shillington.

Shillington had enrolled at Notre Dame in 1892, attending Notre Dame sporadically for several years and playing on the varsity baseball and basketball teams before being expelled in the spring of 1897 for a violation of the team rules—after a game in Chicago, it’s said, he celebrated a bit too heartily with his hometown friends and missed the trip back to South Bend. Shillington enlisted in the Navy, and went down with the Maine less than a year later.

The monument—one of the Maine’s salvaged mortar shells on a granite base—was dedicated in 2009, the Year of Science.

“The marker’s inscription notes that it was raised ‘by the men of Brownson as a symbol of their sorrow and pride. Requiescat in pace,’” John H. “Shilly” Shillington, c. 1890s.

The Shillington monument was originally located in the yard between Washington Hall and Science Hall (now LaFortune Student Center) and later moved to a spot near the Main Building. The monument was relocated to its present site on the south side of DeQuindre Center in 1990, when the building was constructed to house the University’s ROTC program.
It's not all about accumulating wealth

B Y G E N E S T O W E , F O R N D W O R K S

Wherever he goes, personal finance expert Carl Ackermann finds audiences eager to learn how to accumulate more wealth during their lifetime, partly by avoiding financial advisors’ fees.

When he turns to talking about what they're going to do with all that money, recommending socially responsible ways to give back, most of the audiences fall silent, with the few philanthropically focused listeners cowed by the consumption crowd.

Except at Notre Dame.

"The students are so different here," marvels Ackermann, an associate professional specialist in finance who came to Notre Dame in 1998. "Here, there's a deeper meaning, a higher purpose to the work that we do."

Ackermann teaches more students than any other individual course in the Mendoza College of Business, some 550 in three sections of his spring semester finance class—and hundreds of students and alumni turn to him for financial advice.

"I help probably over 1,000 members of the Notre Dame community learn about personal finance over the course of a year," he says, including hundreds of graduates who e-mail requests for help and personal finance advice that can last a lifetime, partly by avoiding financial advisors.

"Everywhere else, that conversation has stopped. I can almost see the dollar signs, the extra vacation they can afford. My students are here to learn about personal finance over the course of a class period. They're very interested in the service they can do to help others and how financial resources can accelerate their efforts."

"Over time their visions have become so much bigger and so much more impactful as they have thought about these things," Ackermann says. "It is, for me, the ideal conversation. I'm almost confident students who come out of here and do so well, who now have the idea that those extra funds can be used to improve the state of the world."

Commissioning works

BY GENE STOWE, FOR NDWORKS

The family that keeps its flatware together stays together.

Rituals, as family dinners and celebratory observances build positive identity in families, individuals, and communities, says Katherine Sredl, an assistant professor in the department of marketing at the University of Cincinnati Business who recently completed her research in the sociology of emotion.

"I can almost see the dollar signs, the extra vacation homes, the fancy cars in their eyes. That's what makes it different and so exciting here," Ackermann says. "Everywhere else, that conversation has stopped. I can almost see the dollar signs, the extra vacation homes, the fancy cars in their eyes. That's what makes it different and so exciting here."

"Tableware is very important to Central Europeans. I wanted to study emerging marketers," says Sredl, who chose the everyday focus rather than the common study of Eastern European adaptation to capitalism. She learned how Croats maintained, or changed, their use of goods during family rituals before, during and after socialism.

"It's very important to have a set of silver flatware, cutlery—if it's good, you can sell it at any time and use the cash for food or go out of the country. Silver is kind of a currency and it's durable. For families to have a set of silver can be used to improve the state of the world."

"It relies on other people affirming it. The use of this special tableware in a special meal, like Sunday dinner or Christmas Eve dinner, is a chance to say we've accomplished this. This is a special occasion and we are together as a family. Everybody comes here at the table knows it and feels it. Rituals like meals, using fine silver, pottery, etc. is a symbol of the generation—'I have good taste, or I earned the money for this.' I think pride being related to accomplishment is not limited to Croatia."

"Think of how we give gifts to people who are graduating."

"I studied consumer pride," Sredl says. "I worked with graduates who entered the workforce, from a local homeless shelter to global microfinance and even earning early retirement to spend years working for a cause."

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THE MILLIONAIRE NEXT DOOR by Thomas Stanley and William Danko

The authors’ five simple rules for becoming wealthy, beginning with “five beneath your means.”

Personal Finance for Dummies by Eric Tyson

A comprehensive guide to managing your financial life.

The Automatic Millionaire by David Bach

It’s not a “get rich quick” scheme, but the “terrorize” approach—accumulate wealth by paying yourself first.

Family rituals build pride

Heirlooms preserve both family and national heritage

BY GENE STOWE, FOR NDWORKS

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Commissioning works, notes Thompson, "is a research and development. It's how we support the creative process. In the time of Handel, Haydn and Bach, they had wealthy patrons. A composer or a playwright has to be commissioned to create a new work."

"RFK: The Journey to Justice" was one of two original plays that debuted this winter. Both projects were brought to Thompson by artist representatives.

"They thought we'd be interested, based on our mission and vision," the says. When choosing commissioned works, "I look at the alignment with our artistic mission, and the desire to engage our audiences. These works support Notre Dame's Catholic mission, and reflect social justice issues of historical impor-

ance."

In early February, Tom Robbins' "The Actors' Gang presents "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine," by Daniel Berrigan, the story of nine men and women who entered the draft board offices in Catonsville, Md., removed draft records in front of stunned office workers and burned the files with homemade napalm—an act of civil disobedience protesting the Vietnam War that intensified opposition to the draft and propelled the nine Catholic participants, including Rev. Peter Bal-

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‘All Art is Propaganda’—exploring the work of Eric Gill

Program helps students develop real-world skills

By Josh Stowe, College of Arts and Letters

For John Burke, Notre Dame’s mock trial program was far more than a chance to don a crisp suit and play lawyer. Today, Burke allows him to talk with practicing attorneys and judges. Classes have given him an advance taste of what to expect during his under-graduate years, paving the way for a successful professional career.

“The most significant impacts have been on my abilities to speak in public and to reason logically,” says Burke, who in May 2009 earned his first bachelor’s degree—in electrical engineering—and has since juggled applying to law school with finishing a second degree, in psychology.

Burke is among the latest students to benefit from the University’s mock trial program, which started 20 years ago and now includes both classroom work and on-ground experience at competitions across the country. Notre Dame’s program began in 1989, when its team finished fourth at the American Mock Trial Associa-
tion’s national tournament.

In the late 1990s, the program recruited a house whose Bill Dwyer, a 1969 alumnus and Chicago attorney, volunteered to guide it. Dwyer became involved when he helped a friend’s daughter and her teammates prepare for a mock trial competition. Since then, Dwyer has coached Notre Dame’s teams in AMTA competi-
tions. Each year, the association holds three rounds of tournaments beginning in February and ending in April with a 48-team champion-ship tournament.

Notre Dame has sent two teams to the second round of competition each year and has qualified for the championship tournament all but once. In the past 10 years, the University’s teams have some half-dozen top 10 finishes.

Since 2002, Notre Dame’s College of Arts and Letters has offered mock trial classes for credit, providing students with a systematic introduc-
tion to the fundamentals of arguing a case. Classes focus on the rules of evidence and procedure and on speaking skills needed to present evidence, question witnesses and persuade a jury.

“Speaking skills—the ability to effectively communicate in a public, stressful setting—analytical thinking, confidence, the ability to work with others, analytical thinking, the ability to work with others, and to reason logically,” says Burke. “The feedback I have received is invaluable,” he says. “Bad habits that would otherwise go unnoticed, and therefore uncorrected, have quickly been caught and corrected through constructive feedback.”

Students such as Burke are evidence of the program’s success, notes Ava Preacher, an assistant dean in the College of Arts and Letters who helps administer the mock trial pro-
gram. “Students come away more confident, more mature, more well-spoken, and better able to accept con-structive criticism and use it to improve their work and their performance,” she says.

John McGreevy, I.A. O’Shaughnessy Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, says the program is just one of several ways in which the College helps students hone public communication skills.

“I am enthusiastic about mock trial because it is another avenue—along with College Seminar and Undergraduate Scholarly Engagement, Field Courses, the Nanovic Institute for European Studies; the Center for Undergraduate Scholarly Engagement; and the Department of Art, Art History, & Design—all helped fund the project. Assistance was also provided by the staff of the Victoria and Albert Museum, the British Museum, and the Ditchling Museum.

Gill working on the Ca-
nebury Group, St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Hanwell, West London, in 1933. The cross was carved from a single block of stone.

Eric Gill at work at his drafting table, taken at Gill’s workroom in Capel-yffin.
Lock shop staffers handle more than just keys

BY COLLEEN O’CONNOR, FOR NDWORKS

When we think of campus security, we think of squad cars and foot patrols. But hidden in the depths of the Maintenance Building on the north edge of campus is a tiny office from which an important aspect of campus security is maintained.

Known as the “lock shop,” this department is responsible for a whole lot more than make keys. The office is also responsible for locks, access systems, door closers and panic bars, among other things.

Andy Tripp, manager of locksmith services, has been at his job for 32 years, starting in 1978. In addition to answering calls for repair and maintenance, Tripp and his staff are responsible for the maintenance of records of all keys and master key systems on campus—allowing him to replace your lost key without having to come to your office. “People are surprised that this is a full-time job,” says Tripp, although in 2009 the lock shop processed more than 3,600 work orders. After working solo for many years, Tripp now has three assistants: Marc Pruett, Rick Milliken and Dave Bierwagen, each assigned to a specific area of campus. He also works closely with the Office of the University Architect in reviewing hardware specifications for new and renovated buildings.

Now there’s a big change on the way: Building security is going digital.

For years, maintenance and custodial workers have had to go to Mason Services Center at the beginning and end of their shifts to check out and return building keys from a central key room.

With the new system, key boxes are being installed in each building, with access gained electronically and restricted to authorized personnel. The new system will provide an audit trail, identifying the last person to take out a key.

So far, 108 of the new electronic key boxes have been purchased. The advantages of this system are many: “Building security is enhanced because keys don’t go home with people,” according to Tripp.

Building Services staff will also be able to use the boxes as a time clock, eliminating the need to clock in and out at Mason Services Center. Installation of the new boxes began last fall, and should be completed by fall 2011.

Terry Udstein, supervisor of special projects, notes that the new system “will be a more secure system, with better accountability, and it will be easier for people to access the keys they need for work. It will also save a lot of staff time.”

Innovation Park announces new client companies

Businesses have ties to Notre Dame and the community

BY CAROL C. BRADLEY, NDWORKS

Four companies representing a cross-section of industries with ties to Notre Dame and the Michiana area have established businesses in the new Innovation Park at Notre Dame, says David Brenner, Innovation Park’s president and CEO.

“The decision to work with the Park as they grow their businesses is a testament to our ability to meet their needs through our array of resources, which include first-class space, amenities and access to our global network of marketplace experts and professional partners,” Brenner says.

Emu Solutions, LLC, commercializes technology that bridges the gap between memory and logic capabilities in computer systems.

For Emu, Innovation Park is a prime candidate at Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business.

Graham Allen Partners is a private holding company established to make investments in early-stage, high-growth businesses, all of which will locate in Graham Allen’s Innovation Park offices. Led by principals who have spent their careers building and managing small, innovative businesses, Graham Allen Partners seeks to share in its extensive experience with entrepreneurs to help transform their businesses into well-run, successful middle-market companies.

Innovation Park’s is managed by Tracy Graham, who has led more than $80 million in technology related acquisitions and investments.

Innovation Park’s is a 501(c)(3) organization wholly owned by the University of Notre Dame. For more information, visit innovationparknd.com.

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Four companies representing a cross-section of industries with ties to Notre Dame and the Michiana area have established businesses in the new Innovation Park at Notre Dame, says David Brenner, Innovation Park’s president and CEO.

“The decision to work with the Park as they grow their businesses is a testament to our ability to meet their needs through our array of resources, which include first-class space, amenities and access to our global network of marketplace experts and professional partners,” Brenner says.

Emu Solutions, LLC, commercializes technology that bridges the gap between memory and logic capabilities in computer systems.

For Emu, Innovation Park is a prime candidate at Notre Dame’s Mendoza College of Business.

Graham Allen Partners is a private holding company established to make investments in early-stage, high-growth businesses, all of which will locate in Graham Allen’s Innovation Park offices. Led by principals who have spent their careers building and managing small, innovative businesses, Graham Allen Partners seeks to share in its extensive experience with entrepreneurs to help transform their businesses into well-run, successful middle-market companies.

Innovation Park’s is managed by Tracy Graham, who has led more than $80 million in technology related acquisitions and investments.

Innovation Park’s is a 501(c)(3) organization wholly owned by the University of Notre Dame. For more information, visit innovationparknd.com.

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Tim Robbins' The Actors' Gang presents "The Trial of the Catonsville Nine" Feb. 11 through 15 in the Devis Mainstage Theatre. The play tells the story of nine men and women—including priest brothers Daniel and Philip Berrigan, who were arrested after removing records from the draft board office in Catonsville, Md. and burning them with homemade napalm to protest the Vietnam War.

THE TRIAL OF THE CATONSVILLE NINE

The Enchantment Theatre Company presents "The Adventures of Harold and the Purple Crayon" Visiting Artist Series 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., Friday, Feb. 26; Devis Mainstage Theatre Resourceful and curious, Harold creates the world he wants to explore, using nothing more than a big purple crayon and his sky-the-limit imagination. $15/$15/$8

CAMPUS LECTURES, CONFERENCES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 80th Annual Bengal Bouts boxing tournament: Opening rounds: 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13; Joyce Center Fieldhouse Quarterfinals: 6 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 16; Joyce Center Fieldhouse Semi-finals: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 23; Joyce Center Fieldhouse Finals: 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27; Joyce Center Arena Call the Joyce Center Ticket Office, 631-7550, for tickets. All-session tickets are $15; contact the Ticket Office for pricing of individual events. Proceeds benefit the Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh.

Reading: Mike Valente 7:30-9 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 17; Hammei Notre Dame Bookstore Mr. Valente, 2009 winner of the National Spaulding Prize, reads from his work.

Lecture: "Blocking the Border and Human Rights" 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 18; McKenna and Room 210-214 Timothy J. Dunn of the department of sociology at Salisbury University in Maryland will stay for a book signing following his lecture on Operation Blockade. Sponsored by the Institute for Latino Studies.

Lecture: "A War on Terror by Any Other Name: What Has Obama Changed?" 4-5:45 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23; Room C103, Hesburgh Center for
Presidents of the U.S. at Notre Dame

In honor of Presidents Day 2010, we take a look at a few of the presidents (and future presidents) who have visited campus over the years.

RONALD REAGAN
On March 9, 1988, President Ronald Reagan visited campus to unveil a 22-cent U.S. postage stamp honoring Knute Rockne.


B. Honorary degree recipient Congressman John F. Kennedy spoke at winter Commencement, 1950.

C. Vice President Richard Nixon paid a visit to the football team and coach Terry Brennan on a campus visit in 1956.

D. In 1977, Father Hesburgh presented an honorary degree to Commencement speaker President Jimmy Carter.

E. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, with George Cardinal Mundelein. On Dec. 9, 1935, Roosevelt received an honorary degree at a special convocation in the Fieldhouse honoring the new Commonwealth of the Philippines.

F. President William Howard Taft with Notre Dame President Rev. John W. Carananagh, C.S.C., on the steps of the Main Building, Decoration Day 1914.

G. George W. Bush spoke at a mock political convention at Notre Dame in 1980.

PHOTOS: ELIZABETH HOGAN, ARCHIVES