

Fall 2003

# Irish Law 2003: An Insider's Guide to Notre Dame Law School

Notre Dame Law School

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To the Notre Dame Law School Class of 2006:

Welcome to Notre Dame Law School! We are pleased to be among the first students to welcome you to our community. If you are anything like we were just a few years ago, you probably have plenty of questions about law school, Notre Dame and South Bend. We hope that this guide will give you answers to many of your questions and gives a window into what life at Notre Dame is like.

This is an insider's guide because it was written entirely by students. A group of volunteers have put in some long hours collecting information and reflecting on our experiences at Notre Dame in an effort to publish this guide. We think we've compiled a lot of information that will make your transition to law school at Notre Dame easier, and your first months on campus more fun. Even though this is not meant to be a comprehensive guide to everything you need to know to get through law school, we think that it may be a pretty good place to start. This is the second edition of this publication, so it is our hope that we have improved on last year's effort and that you will be able to reap the benefits of that. So whether you are trying to figure out where to live next year, what is the best way to get to South Bend, where to find a good Italian restaurant, or what law students do on the weekend, this guide should answer many of your questions. More importantly, we think this guide should answer questions about what life at Notre Dame Law School is like.

We have both come to treasure our experiences at NDLS. The professors, students, and staff of this law school are unique—their warmth, friendship and flair has made studying law at Notre Dame fun. We hope that our enthusiasm, and that of other students, will be apparent throughout this guide. Although we know that you have already been inundated with information from the Law School and from the University, we hope that this guide will be valuable both as you consider coming to Notre Dame and after you start classes in August.

Once again, welcome. Enjoy the remaining months before you begin law school, and we look forward to seeing you in August.

Best wishes,

Eric Nedell  
Class of 2004

Becky D'Arcy  
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# A Different Kind of Lawyer

## IT'S NOT JUST HYPE

Okay, you've seen the admissions material; you've heard the catch-phrase that Notre Dame trains a different kind of lawyer. It sounds terrific that we are different, but what does it mean? We tried to write something that explained it, but what we wrote ended up sounding too formal and too much like it was written by someone in the public relations department. So instead, we asked students for examples and thoughts as to what being a different kind of lawyer means. Here's a sampling of what we heard:

The academic culture at Notre Dame has been refreshing for me because I find that I am not only comfortable to bring my faith to the discussion, but I am challenged to do so. The ability to actively consider and discuss the moral import and purpose underlying the law provides an essential dimension—often missing at other universities, speaking from experience—to the discussion. As a result, I am not only learning the black letter law, but I am thinking critically about the laws themselves.

– Jason Manning, 3L

During the summer prior to law school, I had received warnings from different individuals who experienced first hand at several different Chicago area law schools (which shall remain anonymous) about the cutthroat atmosphere encountered at those schools. A recurring example given to me was how texts needed for research class assignments would go missing during the time period they were needed or have the relevant passages removed via razor blade. Couple these stories with my reading of Scott Turow's *One L* and I was more than prepared for a cutthroat atmosphere at NDLS. Much to my pleasant surprise, I have yet to experience any such activity. Students are generous with their notes, outlines and overall assistance to their fellow students. If such demeanor is carried by these students into their professional careers, they will stand out as exceptions to the cutthroat image the public has of attorneys in general.

– Dave Maquera, 3L

When discussing "Educating a Different Kind of Lawyer," the Notre Dame Law School has emphasized integrating that mission into the admission of students and the hiring of faculty. To me, the students and faculty of NDLS are exactly what defines "Educating a Different Kind of Lawyer." Here at Notre Dame, we have a faculty that is dedicated to, and sincerely cares about, the education of every student in the law school. Their dedication exceeds that of any law school I have seen. The student body embodies this spirit as well. The environment at NDLS is collegial, where the goal of students and faculty is the success and development of every student. Success is best achieved when it is achieved together. This creates the type of lawyer that practices with the highest integrity in their professional and personal lives.

– Bryan Wise, 3L

There have been so many positive experiences here at NDLS it is hard to single one out. One of the things that has struck me is the integrity, character and lack of pretension of many of the law school professors. Not only are they brilliant minds, many are uncommonly friendly towards students. The student body has also proven on the whole



to be warm and helpful. Many of us come from different social strata and hold varying political viewpoints—but the Notre Dame community allows us to discuss such differences without hostility or denigration. There seems to be a true open-mindedness at this law school lacking in many more professedly “liberal” schools. Notre Dame also provides an atmosphere that fosters the growth of intelligent faith, challenging us to be true to our consciences both personally and professionally.

– Christine Niles, 3L

Right before each final during my 1L year, the lounge was filled with my classmates who were calming each other down and asking each other last minute questions and clarifications. After each final, we would go out to dinner or a movie or something like that to clear the old final out of our minds and prepare for the next final. This was just one of many ways that I saw a community developing first during my first year. Notre Dame lawyers care about their communities and the people that make up those communities.

– Kate Meacham, 3L

# Community

## OK, YOU'LL HEAR A LOT ABOUT THIS

You will spend a lot of time in the law school building, there's no way around it. Three years at Notre Dame Law School are both difficult and enjoyable. Let's face it, law school anywhere is hard work, but going to law school at any of the first tier law schools in the country will be incredibly demanding. You have to read thousands of pages of legal material each semester, write at the highest standards, be prepared for picayune questions from professors, and study hard for endless weeks to prepare for exams that determine your entire grade—and that's just the first semester. In spite of everything else you read in this guide, realize that everyone at Notre Dame works hard. The long hours and work aside, spending three years at Notre Dame is enjoyable. It's enjoyable because the people who come here care more about people than grades; more about community than competition. Grades are still important, and some competition still exists, but the most distinctive feature of Notre Dame Law School is the genuine concern that the people here, from the Dean to the lady at the Irish Café, show for each other.

What sets our faculty apart is the effort they will put forth not just for the student body as a whole but also for each individual student. In looking at other law schools whose academic standards were as demanding as ours, I had not seen a more accessible, friendly faculty willing to donate as much time and effort to the individual student as I had seen at Notre Dame Law. These feelings tend to run deep among the student body as well. No student here wants to see one of their classmates fail and will do a great deal (within the boundaries of the Honor Code, of course) to help another student in anyway he or she can. We are a community here. The ultimate end is academic and personal success for everyone, but just as important are the means by which we attain that success. The success of one is not achieved to the detriment of another. The study and practice of law is stressful enough. As a community, we learn together and support one another. I cannot think of a better environment in which to study law than here at Notre Dame.

— Bryan Wise, 3L

I learned I had been accepted to Notre Dame Law School on the day after my father's funeral. In the weeks and months that followed his unexpected death, there were a lot of questions that I had to answer, including whether I would go to Notre Dame for law school as well as whether I would even go to law school at all. The admissions office worked with me and gave me the extra time I needed to make those decisions and when I did visit Notre Dame, I fell in love with the school. And I committed myself, then, to becoming "a different kind of lawyer" and part of the "Notre Dame community." What I didn't realize at the time was that the Notre Dame community had also made a commitment to me as well, a commitment to support and encourage, to challenge and strengthen me. I have experienced several instances of being welcomed and challenged and supported by the members of the law school (faculty, staff and students alike), yet one stands out and exemplifies this community. On the morning after the six-month anniversary of my father's death, I had a hard time concentrating in class and wound up "missing" the lecture, despite being in the classroom. When I talked to the professor, Rick Garnett, after class and explained why I had been distracted, his first response was

to me as a person in pain, not as a student. His parting comment to me that morning – “Take care of yourself, Sarah” – was also directed toward me as a person and not a nameless face in the third row. A few days later in our next class, Professor Garnett called on me to discuss the case of the day. The result, intended or not, was a renewed sense of connection with the law and the law school community.

– Sarah Fuhrman, 1L

Notre Dame law students become part of a genuine community, notable for its fellowship. I know; I’ve lived it. The first day of May finals during my first year, my daughter seized for an hour. The doctors diagnosed her with a brain tumor. We, and they, thought she might die. The law school cancelled my finals before I’d even contacted them, enlisted the entire community in prayer efforts, and started engulfing us with love and support that hasn’t yet stopped. Notre Dame made meals, raised all the necessary funds (without being asked), and remodeled our apartment to accommodate our daughter’s illness. Notre Dame perfectly fits the needs and aspirations of people like my wife and I, who while not Catholic, look for a school devoted to intellect, but an intellect embedded in love and a devotion to the highest human virtues.

– Adam Greenwood, 2L

Notre Dame Law School really has the “family” approach that all their marketing brochures advertise -- from the football games to the teachers’ comic relief and the never ending battle between which 1L section is better. It has a special something when you’re studying yet still laughing and smiling. Law school is tough, but it isn’t as bad when you’re enjoying yourself.

– Joyce Sioson, 1L

This community has allowed me to remember that there is much more to life than the classroom. Whether it is Notre Dame sports, meeting friends for a drink or hanging out at someone's house, this community encourages you to not spend every waking moment thinking, studying or worrying about law school. And as a result, people at ND Law are arguably much more happy than your “average” law student.

– Ben Tschann, 2L

# A Catholic Law School

## AN IDENTITY

Come to Notre Dame Law School and you will not miss the fact that this is a Catholic law school—and we believe the premier Catholic law school. There’s a marble bust of St. Thomas More, the patron saint of attorneys, outside the library. There are crucifixes in most rooms in the building. Some professors pray “In the Name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit” before each class. But these are just trappings—the real nature of Notre Dame Law School’s identity as a Catholic law school comes from its devotion to integrating diverse approaches to the life of faith with the life in the law.

To make this clearer, you have to realize that the word “Catholic” has several meanings. To most people, it refers to things having to do with the Roman Catholic Church—the mass, the Pope, the rosary, etc. Notre Dame is Catholic in that sense—we have regular masses, there is a priest-professor (Father Pearson), and we have a class in canon law. Catholic also refers to the universal church—what the Bible refers to as Christ’s body. Notre Dame is catholic in that sense as well—there are Christians of many different denominations at the law school. Groups like the Christian Legal Society provide opportunity for fellowship, and the beliefs of Protestant and Orthodox Christians are as welcome in class discussions as the beliefs of Roman Catholic Christians. Catholic also means broad in sympathies, tastes and interests.<sup>1</sup> Again, Notre Dame is catholic—viewpoints from all points of the political spectrum are welcomed and probed, believers of all faiths are encouraged to contribute to the dialogue about the law, students of all races find a home in the law school community, and the international LLM program means we always have a number of foreign attorneys in our midst. In short, Notre Dame Law School embraces the diverse views of the nation and world in which we live with the special emphasis on the historic Roman Catholic faith.

Notre Dame is an extraordinary place, with a unique spiritual environment and a strong sense of community. The people and experiences I have encountered at Notre Dame have changed my life forever. I was tentative about the transition from serving in the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) to the competitive nature and reputation of professional school. My first law school class began with a short prayer to allow reflection on the opportunity that we were all beginning together. The law school family continuously supports its members during times of crisis, and times of joy. The Notre Dame Law School has challenged by beliefs and allowed me to ponder the reasons I chose to become a lawyer, who we are called to serve, and how we can make a difference in the world.

– Jim Murray, 2L

Notre Dame provides a platform for dialogue about faith and law. This carries a connotation that faith is a prerequisite for discussion, but that is not true. It merely opens up the discussion and doesn’t discourage the discussion, like many other institutions.

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<sup>1</sup> MERRIAM-WEBSTER’S COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY 181 (10th ed. 2000).

Faith here is not merely another doctrine to be kept private, but one more way to look at the law; an expanding principle.

– Jocelyn Penner, 2L

For students who are not Catholic (or just not faith-oriented) like myself, it means you will have a lot of new friends who are. It means that there are faculty members who will express views in debates and dialogues that would be considered reactionary in most other modern law schools. It means that many professors will start class with a prayer. It's what you make of it—if you want to have a law school experience that includes Catholic theology and social theory you don't have far to go. If you don't care one way or another you still get a great legal education.

– Erik Olson, 3L

Although I thought attending Notre Dame and being a member of the Latter Day Saints Church may have posed some difficulties, I have found Notre Dame to be a great community where individuals of any background can feel welcome and appreciated for their views.

– Ryan Dahl, 3L

# 1L

“A DAY IN THE LIFE”

OR

“SCOTT TUROW DIDN'T GO TO NOTRE DAME”

## **Read Thousands of Pages and Still Be Home by Six**

I think I was the only person in the country who was frightened by “Legally Blonde.” The fiercely competitive classmates, hostile study groups, and unforgiving professors that tortured Reese Witherspoon’s character made ME wonder what I was about to encounter at law school. As I left the movie theater these images merged with other warnings about the lost hours of sleep and the thousands of pages of reading into a big tangle of worry, fear, and concerns about whether or not I needed to rethink my wardrobe for law school.

Luckily, all of these fears except one vanished rapidly. The pages of reading *did* reach into the thousands by the end of the first semester, but I was amazed then, and continue to be amazed, by the students, faculty, and administrators I have encountered here. I’m sure you will find yourself impressed, as I often am, by your classmates’ eloquence, intelligence, and readiness to help. The faculty and administrative staff reflect these attributes—please consider them allies and resources.

The workload is impressive, but I have taken a “business approach” to the challenge. I arrive at school by 9:00am and leave by 5:00 or 6:00pm, depending on what assignments are due. I am old-fashioned in that I outline the readings by hand, and then create outlines on a computer for all of my classes at the end of the semester as a review.

The hours between classes provide enough time to read homework assignments, eat lunch with my friends, and take occasional walks around the lakes when the weather cooperates. If I am focused enough during the day, my evenings are free to exercise, cook dinner, keep in touch with my family, and go out with my friends. This schedule left my Saturdays free for football in the fall (very important!) and I have continued the “Saturdays Off” tradition into the spring semester. My Sunday afternoons are often spent in the library preparing for Monday and working on long-term assignments. The Law School Mass in the student lounge at 5:00pm on Sundays usually finishes up the day with a chance to reflect on the past week, anticipate the week ahead, and reflect on how grateful I am to have the opportunity to attend school at Notre Dame.

– Susan Brichler, Class of 2004

## Life Outside the Law School

Contrary to the horror stories most people tell about the first year of law school, the reality is that life as a 1L at Notre Dame is, overall, a relatively enjoyable experience. The typical description of the first year experience normally concentrates on just two things: studying an obscene amount, and existing in an ultra-competitive environment. It is my experience, however, that this generalization could not be any more inaccurate in attempting to describe first year life here at Notre Dame. Now, I am not going to claim that you won't study a lot during your first year; you will, and that is going to be the case wherever you attend law school. All I am trying to say is that if you do decide to go through with it, Notre Dame provides a relaxed, even fun, environment in which to do it.

The social aspect that Notre Dame provides first year students was the biggest and most pleasant surprise that I encountered in my first year. Maybe it was a product of reading *One L* about a week before I arrived on campus, but I envisioned law school as an all-encompassing endeavor, one that would barely allow me enough time to eat, much less go out with classmates. I was amazed to discover that it was not just empty rhetoric when our professors harped upon the importance of "life outside law school." From football games in the "House that Rockne Built," to a variety of law-school sponsored social events throughout the year, the social life that exists here at Notre Dame is a welcome, and much deserved, break from the rigors of torts and criminal law.

As far as classes go, I know that there is nothing I could say that can completely put your mind at ease, but here goes anyway: Don't stress about them. If you do the work, you will be fine. The bottom line is that you would not be a future Notre Dame law student if you were not capable of handling the academic requirements. Notre Dame does not rank its students, so any stories that you hear of hidden books and conniving classmates that may exist at other places do not occur here, so don't even waste any time worrying about that aspect. This place is as laid back as it comes, and that is a major part of what makes it so special, at least in my opinion.

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”

Relax about the decision you have made to go to law school and enjoy the summer. Take some time to have fun in your last remaining months, before you are introduced to such spicy topics as the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, and you get to experience first-hand the joys of writing an appellate brief. Don't let yourself become overwhelmed by anyone else's first-year nightmares, these stories are much like tales of the South Bend winters: they are designed to frighten and instill fear, when in all actuality it is not all that bad. Stay away from *One L* and *The Paper Chase*; they are severely dated and dramatized for entertainment purposes, and serve no purpose other than raising your heart rate.

If you still are not convinced that you can handle law school after my account of things, then there is only one other thing that will certainly make next year seem a little brighter: At least football team is back!

– Jeff Troxclair, Class of 2004

### **Procrastination—It Can Work In Law School Too**

Despite a number of claims to the contrary, a day in the life of a typical law student doesn't have to consist of working constantly, pausing only to sneak in an occasional meal or doze off for a few hours before the 8:00am property class for which you, naturally, didn't have time to read. That's not to say law school is a walk in the park, by any means. I hope this little narrative shows that you can have at least a little fun while you're here, as long as you remember there is still work to be done, and realize that you can still do well in your coursework without giving up all semblances of a life.

Weekdays are fairly standard for most first year law students ... wake up around 7:30 or 8:00 (except for those blessed days when class starts a bit later, giving you more precious hours of sleep), pack up for the day and go to the law school. I have every intention of remaining there until sometime late in the afternoon, or possibly early evening—this is a very realistic scenario. It's always good to grab a quick breakfast (those cereal bars are great on the run), and I like to get to the building with time to spare before class for relaxing, socializing, or just trying to wake up.

To be honest, it doesn't really matter to me which classes are up for the day, some are obviously more enjoyable (some *much* more so) than others, but in the end, they all count for roughly the same. I make sure to get the reading done in advance and hope that, should I be called on to answer, the professor doesn't ask me about the one point in the assignment I didn't understand or skipped over—this is always a distinct possibility (Murphy's Law is very appropriate for law students). Basically, I try to get what I can out of the lecture/Socratic questioning, take plenty of notes, and plan on studying it later (it's amazing that "later" seems to mean, for every class, the week before the final). In the event that class is perhaps more dull than usual, there are a number of diversions available: solitaire on the laptop, a rousing game of Six Degrees of Separation—a slight variation on the old Kevin Bacon game—or simply observing classmates trying to find ways to amuse themselves as well. [Note: This is not to say I endorse not paying attention in class, but we all have our moments of weakness, I suppose.]

Aside from class, there's still plenty of work to be done for the day...this is why I plan to be at the law school for many hours in a given day. Between classes is a great time to sneak in a reading or two—unless you're like me, in which case it's a great time to sit down with buddies and do a crossword or play around on the internet for a while (procrastination is essential, if you ask me). Lunch at the venerable (and nearby) South Dining Hall with friends is also a welcome break from the day's labor, and it's fun to sit around and relax for a while, eating whatever "gourmet" selection is up in the rotation and chatting about various things. At some point, however, usually after my last class, I finally break down and get to work. This means several hours of reading, perhaps note



taking, and otherwise preparing myself for class. Not much to say about this part of the day, but it has to be done. My philosophy is to treat it like a job: just go to school, go to class, get the work done, and try to keep my evening free (this does not always work, but it's a decent enough plan). And very occasionally, I do get the urge to go be somewhat athletic and go play some basketball or lift weights for a while after the work is done.

Evenings are actually good times, assuming you've used your time wisely and gotten everything done. Like I said, I try to do this, but there have been many occasions when I've spent many hours in my room, trying to balance watching TV with reading my Contracts assignment. Assuming I'm on top of things, though, I am free to enjoy all that South Bend has to offer—which of course means I'll be staying home, watching movies on my DVD player. (Of course not, as you can tell from this guide, there's plenty to do here, and I'll now share a few of my favorites...though a good movie is hard to beat when nothing else is going on).

What to do depends largely on the night of the week. Mondays and Tuesdays are rather plain—perhaps an occasional meal out, a movie, or, if I'm in a strangely responsible mood, I might even work ahead a bit (this is extremely rare and I basically kicked this habit after the first week). Wednesday, it all changes. There's truly nothing like a good evening spent at the Alumni Senior Club, affectionately known as Senior Bar, where you can hang out with friends, throw some darts, play some pool or shuffleboard, and generally just forget any aspect of law school for a few hours (except, perhaps, to complain about how you still have to wake up and go to class at 9:00).

But that's not all. Thursday is another enjoyable night (at places like the 'Backer, if you so desire) or just to do something non-law related once again. Never underestimate the value and fun of all-you-can bowl nights like at Beacon Bowl. The law school even has an extremely popular bowling league in the spring semester. And, if that's not enough (after all, rolling a fourteen pound ball into a set of pins for several hours isn't everyone's thing), take a late night trip to Michiana's own "dance club," Heartland, where a mix of undergrads, some law students, and a host of townies get their proverbial "groove on" till the wee hours of the morning. At the very least, the curiosity factor should merit a trip.

The weekend is, well, the weekend. Friday and Saturday nights see law students descend upon the local beverage establishments like locusts, free for a few hours from the law school's clutches. Saturdays in the Fall are days in which absolutely no work can, or should, be done (for anyone wondering why, please refer to the section about Notre Dame football), and basketball games are a nice diversion during the Winter months, whatever day they happen to fall upon. Sunday is not so much a day of rest as it is a day of getting all the work done for Monday that you planned to do on Friday and Saturday but just never got around to it. And the cycle begins anew.

Basically, I'm just trying to give you a glimpse into some of my typical days here at ND. I firmly believe in not stressing myself out about work, thus I try to find alternative activities for normal days and attempt to restrict my work to the daylight hours

while I'm at the law school itself. Obviously, this changes as things occur (especially finals), but this method keeps me sane, despite the admittedly heavy workload. My ways may not be for everyone, but this should at least give you an idea that you don't have to go full tilt and work 24-7 while you're here, though I suppose one is always free to do so...you'll just be missing out on the fun.

– Chad McTighe, Class of 2004

## 2L

### MORE WORK, LESS STRESS

#### **South Bend stinks—or does it?**

Everyone loves to discuss their so-called hatred of South Bend. However, the weekend before classes began for my second year of law school, I found it hard to believe that anyone truly hated the place. While walking around campus, buying books at the bookstore or going to Corby's, everyone seemed excited with anticipation of the upcoming year. This time we returned to South Bend instead of coming for the first time and realized that somewhere along the way the place had become home.

If I stand now before you on my soapbox, I suppose I have to warn you that law school is intense. If it were easy, everyone would do it to avoid working for another three years. People here take academics seriously—on the other hand I must admit that I've missed a few classes, and not necessarily for the best reasons. I admit this to you because I never worried about people at Notre Dame studying hard—indeed, I worried that it would be the only thing they did. Don't worry—people work hard, very hard, but I've always been able to find some time to play intramural soccer, go out with friends or even simply watch MTV's Spring Break. This is a great place to go to law school.

William James, an American philosopher, once said, "Wherever you are it is your own friends who make your world." I think about that a lot and when I look around here at Notre Dame, I'm very glad that it's my world.

– Joe Huser, Class of 2003

#### **Yes, it can get busier than first year**

While looking for a job, my daily life was busy and exciting. On-campus interviews, office visits, and moot court kept my busy in addition to my regular classes. Many late nights were spent at the library, but without question, six Saturdays in the fall were devoted to home football games. I also helped the admissions office by volunteering at open houses and continue to volunteer to work visiting days and to contact admitted students to answer their questions.

During interview season and toward the end of the semester I spent all day at the law school, eating dinner on campus with friends, but now that my summer job search is complete, my schedule is a bit more relaxed. When I have time, I go to the home basketball games, and I participate in the law school bowling league on Thursday nights. After finishing one year at Notre Dame, I feel very comfortable with my professors, and I am generally more comfortable as a law student, allowing me to finish my work faster and feel more confident, which is vastly different from the early days during first year when everything was brand new.

– Maria Hrvatin, Class of 2003

# Fit over Rankings

DID WE MENTION THAT WE'RE FRIENDLY HERE?

I believe I have a unique perspective on Notre Dame Law School because I transferred to another law school after my first year, and then, after realizing how much I missed it, I returned to Notre Dame after one term away. Like many incoming students, I had the opportunity to attend other law schools but chose Notre Dame. Throughout my first year, I wondered if I had made the right decision. I was especially troubled because Notre Dame had a lower ranking, according to the major magazines, than some of the other law schools that I was admitted into. Believing that another school would offer me more career opportunities, I decided to transfer.

Shortly after arriving at my new law school, I realized that I had made a mistake. Not only did I have just as many career opportunities at Notre Dame, but I also had a much higher quality of life. For example, I developed strong friendships with my fellow classmates at Notre Dame. But after transferring, I did not develop the same type of friendships at the new school. In addition, although the professors at the new law school answered my questions, I never formed good relationships with them like I did with my Notre Dame professors. Finally, the campus at Notre Dame is both scenic and peaceful while the campus at the other university was within the middle of a busy city, with buses going past my classrooms during lectures. All of these factors made me realize that Notre Dame Law School really was the right choice for me.

I am sure that you have heard this before, but from my experience at another school, I can tell you that Notre Dame truly is a different kind of law school.

– Brian Mastee, Class of 2003

# Faculty

INTIMIDATING—SOMETIMES, CONVIVIAL (ALWAYS)

The faculty truly set Notre Dame Law School apart from its peers. Sure, some schools have more Harvard and Yale grads. Other schools have more former-Supreme Court clerks. No school in the country has a faculty that has as many well-respected AND gracious professors. For example, recently a student left the law school at 10:30 one night after it had snowed heavily and was walking down Notre Dame Avenue. Dean O'Hara stopped as she was driving by and offered a ride. It's the little things that make the faculty here special.

In this section, we have again given you some comments by current students, a list with some comments about professors who are likely to teach your first year courses, and finally a list of most of the rest of the faculty.

## Students' Comments on Faculty

This is a sampling of comments about particular faculty members we received from students. We also heard about how Professor Velasco can be found pacing the halls at the beginning of the semester memorizing all his students' names (100+ for his Business Associations class); how Professor Rick Garnett teams up with students to play intramural basketball each winter; how Professor Nagle has students in the Christian Legal Society to his home every semester for a barbeque; and how the research librarians will regularly drop whatever they're doing to help students research for projects. These comments give just a glimpse of the graceful and debonair nature of the faculty at NDLS.

I recently asked Professor Patricia Bellia to write a letter of recommendation for my federal clerkship applications. Prof. Bellia wrote a great letter for me, in fact the letter was so good that I had a federal district court judge called me for an interview after receiving only her letter, and none of my other materials. . . . Not only did she write me an outstanding letter, but she has always been available outside of class to answer questions about course work or the clerkship process. Prof. Bellia has genuine concern for her students and is truly a great teacher of the law.

– Keith Eastland, 3L

An experience that has defined life at our law school has almost nothing to do with law. Last year I blew out my knee—tore my ACL—playing football. Unfortunately, it occurred at a time when insurance coverage through my parents was ending, and I didn't have a backup. It looked like I was going to pay for surgery myself. That burden, along with the general stresses of second year, first semester, really wore me out. Several of my professors were concerned and asked me about it. Dean Rougeau not only asked, but he also offered to help and hooked me up with a knee doctor who would work with my financial situation. I can't imagine this happening at other law schools.

– Diane Meyers, 3L

Professor AJ Bellia is great inside and outside of class. Outside of class, Prof. Bellia discussed summer employment with me and took the time to inform me about a position he was very familiar with (i.e. an externship with a judge he clerked for).

– J. Gonzales, 2L

If you come here to Notre Dame Law School make sure to make time in your schedule for Professor Phelps' Law and Literature Class. It is so different than the other classes, both in its seminar teaching style and the materials that Prof. Phelps has chosen. In no other class was I tested more by a professor and challenged by the texts to reevaluate my conceptions of law/justice/power. There is no other place in the law school that you are going to learn and critique the law through careful readings of the Greek Tragedies, Faulkner, Twain, and Shakespeare. Prof. Phelps is a great guide in directing her students through these texts. Don't miss this class!

– Bryce Seki, 3L

## **First Year Professors & Courses**

First year, you will all take the same classes. The class is split into two sections, and you take all your substantive classes with the same group of people. While some people find that they have a hard time getting to know people in the other section, you will find that it is especially easy to form study groups and lasting friendships with the students in your section.

In this section, we've listed the first year classes with a brief description of each and provided a list of professors who will probably teach first year classes in 2003-2004. There are fifteen credits each semester. Please note that the classes taught by each professor may not be a complete listing and they may not be offered each year. They are always subject to change.

### **Professors:**

#### **Amy Barrett**

Teaches: **Civil Procedure II**, Evidence. J.D. from Notre Dame. Clerked for Justice Scalia. This is her first year at the law school, but the early reviews are all very positive for Professor Barrett.

#### **Joseph Bauer**

Teaches: **Civil Procedure I**, Conflict of Laws, Anti-trust, Trade Regulation, Intellectual Property. J.D. from Harvard University. His yearly birthday party is one of the most highly anticipated events of any 1L's first semester.

#### **AJ Bellia**

Teaches: **Contracts I & II**, Federal Courts. J.D. from Notre Dame. Professor Bellia is one of Notre Dame's two husband-wife teaching teams. Clerked for

Justice Scalia. His contracts class is highlighted by his humorous asides which demonstrate how much he loves what he is teaching.

**Patricia Bellia**

Teaches: **Constitutional Law**, Cyberlaw. J.D. from Yale. Married to Bellia, *supra*. Clerked for Justice O'Connor. Don't think you'll go unnoticed in her class—she has a knack for knowing people's names on the first day.

**Fernand "Tex" Dutille**

Teaches: **Criminal Law**, Law of Education. J.D. from Notre Dame. No one knows how a professor from Maine with a Boston accent got to be called "Tex" but his criminal law class is very popular with first year students. Along with his University position as faculty NCAA rep comes an enormous football national championship ring from 1988.

**Nicole Garnett**

Teaches: **Property**, Local Government Law, Urban Property Seminar. J.D. from Yale. Professor Garnett is another half of one of the husband and wife teaching teams. Clerked for Justice Thomas. Watch out for her terrific wit and sense of sarcasm.

**Richard Garnett**

Teaches: **Criminal Law**, Constitutional Criminal Procedure, Death Penalty, First Amendment. J.D. from Yale Law School. Professor Garnett is married to Professor Garnett *supra*. Clerked for Chief Justice Rehnquist. Professor Garnett's love of teaching the law is surpassed only by his love of his two little children and an obsession with Duke basketball (we almost ruined his NCAA tournament bracket last year).

**Alan Gunn**

Teaches: **Torts**, Federal Income Taxation, Taxation of Business Enterprises. J.D. from Cornell. Fan of Socratic method, has a very good but very dry sense of humor.

**Associate Dean Roger Jacobs**

Teaches: **Legal Research**, Directed Readings. J.D. from University of Detroit. Professor Jacobs is an excellent communicator and also a very skilled professor of legal research.

**Cathleen Kaveny**

Teaches: **Contracts I & II**, Ethics and Law at the End of Life, Mercy and Justice. J.D. from Yale. Her pep talks are terrific, and she has a tremendous bag of word pictures for contract concepts.

**William Kelley**

Teaches: **Constitutional Law**, Administrative Law. J.D. from Harvard. Clerked for Chief Justice Burger and Justice Scalia. Helped President Bush litigate his election victory in 2000.

**Dwight B. King**

Teaches: **Legal Research**. J.D. from University of Michigan. Poetry and cartoons are both part of the teaching of legal research when Professor King is in the room. A very popular teacher of legal research.

**John Nagle**

Teaches: **Property**, Biodiversity and the Law, Environmental Law, Legislation. J.D. from University of Michigan. Professor Nagle is an expert in the area of property law and is one of the most amicable members of the faculty.

**Patti Ogden**

Teaches: **Legal Research**. J.D. from University of Texas. Professor Ogden loves to teach legal research to first year students who love to learn it from her. Her availability in the library in the days leading up to the legal research exam is always appreciated by first years.

**Fr. John Pearson**

Teaches: **Property**, White Center Seminar, Environmental Law. J.D. from University of California—Berkeley. Most avid user of PowerPoint in the law school—even ties in audio clips.

**Teresa Phelps**

Teaches: **Moot Court** and **Legal Writing**, Gender Issues and the Law, Law and Literature. Masters of Science of the Law from Yale Law School. Professor Phelps, in addition to teaching all of the first years how to avoid passive voice in their legal writing, is also the advisor for the very popular Group Alternative Live-In Legal Educational Experience. (GALILEE)



**Warren Rees**

Teaches: **Legal Research**, Advanced Legal Research. J.D. from Southern Illinois University. Professor Rees is a quiet fountain of knowledge for first years eager to learn how to do effective legal research.

**Associate Dean John Robinson**

Teaches: **Ethics I**, Trusts and Estates. J.D. University of California—Berkley. Professor Robinson’s sense of humor is renowned throughout the law school and his knowledge of the details of the cases he teaches never ceases to wow his first year students.

**Jay Tidmarsh**

Teaches: **Torts**, **Civil Procedure II**, Federal Court Jurisdiction, Modern Tort Liability, Remedies, Complex Civil Litigation. J.D. from Harvard. Well liked and funny, Professor Tidmarsh is perhaps most well remembered by first year students for his use of “props” and card tricks to demonstrate the facts of cases read by his class.

**Classes:****Civil Procedure I & II**

Civil Procedure is the set of rules governing civil trials in the federal court system. The class focuses on the constitutional and statutory framework within which the civil justice system operates. In particular, it examines the sources and limitations of judicial power over people and organizations (personal jurisdiction) and over cases (subject matter jurisdiction). The court also explores the extent to which state law must be applied in federal court. Second semester Civil Procedure examines how litigation is conducted in federal courts, from the initiation of the lawsuit (pleadings) to the manner in which claims and parties are added to or dropped from the lawsuit (joinder, intervention, interpleader, class actions), to the exchange and gathering of information among parties to the lawsuit (discovery), to the resolution of the lawsuit (summary judgment, trial, appeals) and the impact of the completed lawsuit on future litigation (claim and issue preclusion). Five credits (2 Fall/3 Spring).

**Constitutional Law I**

Examines the structure of our government as defined by the federal Constitution, Supreme Court precedents interpreting that document and the traditional practice of the elected branches. Focuses on the distribution of power among the three branches of the federal government, and the division of power between the federal government and the states. Three credits (Spring).

## **Contracts I & II**

Presents a comprehensive study of the creation, transfer and termination of contract rights and duties. Contracts deals with the formation of private law between parties, the resolution of ambiguities that are within contracts, and the resolution of disputes that arise from them. You may also be lucky enough to learn the “dance of offer and acceptance” from Professor Kaveny. Five credits (3 Fall/2 Spring).

## **Criminal Law**

Deals with the basic principles of American criminal law such as the definition of crime, defenses, proof and punishment, and the basic structure and operation of the American criminal justice system. You will learn what cool sounding and often-used Court TV terms such as voluntary manslaughter and malice aforethought really mean. You will start to watch *Law and Order* in a whole new light. Three credits (Fall).

## **Ethics I**

Studies and analyzes law as a profession, as well as the duties and responsibilities of lawyers to society, clients and the profession. Develops in prospective lawyers an awareness and an understanding of your relationship with and function in our legal system, and the consequent obligation of lawyers to maintain the highest standards of ethical professional conduct. A one hour team-taught seminar that touches upon areas of ethics and the law ranging from ethical billing practices to an attorney’s duty to report a colleague for misconduct. One credit, pass/fail (Spring).

## **Legal Research**

Designed to introduce you as a 1L to the tools and methodology of legal research and to help develop the research skills that are essential both in law school and in law practice. Although seemingly impossible, you will also quickly learn your way around the library, including where Reporters, Digests, Law Reviews and ALRs can be found. Another team-taught seminar that will bring you back to your childhood days with a showing of a certain cartoon about how a bill becomes a law. One credit (Fall).

## **Legal Writing**

Introduces you to the new world of legal discourse and provides instruction, experience, and guidance in learning to write those documents that you will someday write as lawyers. You will learn to despise the passive voice. Two credits (Fall).

### **Moot Court**

Introduces you to techniques of appellate advocacy. Each student is required (with a partner) to brief and argue one appellate Moot Court case. Probably the most fun class during first year. Two credits (Spring).

### **Property**

Addresses the issues surrounding the creation, transfer, sale, possession, and inheritance of both real and personal property. You will learn the difference between a fee simple absolute and a fee tail. You will also become familiar with covenants, servitudes, future interests, and the always helpful landlord-tenant relationship. The only class during first year that discusses RAP. Four credits (Spring).

### **Torts**

Addresses the legal rules which determine whether civil liability attaches to conduct resulting in harm to others. Try to define “tort” as you may, it is most often described as a “civil wrong.” Brush up on your Latin, and be prepared for some of your most interesting cases that you will read during your first year. Topics include proximate cause, negligence, assault, false imprisonment, duty/breach/causation/injury and foreseeability. Four credits (Fall).

### **List of Faculty**

In case you are as confused by faculty titles as we were, assistant professors are the most junior faculty and are untenured; associate professors may be both tenured and untenured; professors are tenured, senior faculty. Deans are involved in the management of the law school and may also teach. Professors with titles like “Michael Corleone Professor of Law” are chaired professors.

The list below contains professors who generally do not teach first year classes. For more information about a particular faculty member, or to retrieve contact information (which almost all professors will respond to, even though you haven’t enrolled yet), visit the faculty web pages at:

<http://www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/faculty/profiles.html>

**Matthew Barrett**, B.B.A., J.D.  
Associate Professor of Law  
University of Notre Dame (x2)  
Federal Income Tax (required), Accounting for  
Lawyers, Accounting Law Seminar

**G. Robert Blakey**, A.B., J.D.  
William and Dorothy O’Neill Professor of Law  
University of Notre Dame (x2)  
Federal Criminal Law, Federal Criminal  
Procedure, Jurisprudence (required)  
Drafted the federal wiretap statute and the RICO  
statute; litigated numerous cases before the  
Supreme Court

**Gerard V. Bradley**, B.A., J.D.  
Professor of Law  
Cornell University (x2)  
Public Defender Externship, Moral Realism and  
Constitutional Theory, Trial Advocacy

**Paolo Carozza**, A.B., J.D.  
Associate Professor of Law  
Harvard University (x2)  
Comparative Legal Thought, International Law,  
International Business Transactions

**Lisa Casey**, A.B., J.D.  
Associate Professor of Law  
Stanford University (x2)  
Business Associations (required), Commercial  
Sales, Securities Litigation & Enforcement  
Seminar

**Barbara Fick**, B.A., J.D.  
Associate Professor of Law  
Creighton University, University of  
Pennsylvania  
Advanced Labor Topics, Dispute Resolution,  
Employment Discrimination Law, International  
and Comparative Labor Law, Labor and  
Employment Law, Negotiation

**John M. Finnis**, L.L.B., D.Phil., FBA  
Biolchini Family Professor of Law  
University of Adelaide, Oxford University  
Social, Political and Legal Thought of Thomas  
Aquinas, Jurisprudence (required, taught in  
London)  
Widely-regarded as the world’s leading natural  
law scholar; also teaches at Oxford University

**Judith Fox**, B.S., J.D.  
Associate Professional Specialist in Law  
Wilkes College, University of Notre Dame  
Legal Aid

**Jimmy Gurulé**, B.A., J.D.  
Professor of Law (on leave, 2001-2003)  
University of Utah (x2)  
Complex Criminal Procedure, Criminal Law,  
Criminal and Scientific Evidence, International  
Criminal Law  
Recently completed his tenure as Undersecretary  
of the Treasury for Enforcement

**Robert Jones**, B.A., J.D.  
Director, Legal Aid Clinic  
University of Notre Dame, Harvard University  
Clinical Ethics

**Conrad Kellenberg**, A.B., J.D.  
Professor of Law  
St. John’s University, Columbia University  
Agriculture Law, Energy Law, Environmental  
Law, Housing Law, Minerals Law, Land Use  
Controls, Public Lands Law, Water Law  
Can often be found working out at Rolfs

**Michael Kirsch**, B.A., J.D., LL.M.  
Associate Professor of Law  
Cornell University, Harvard University, New  
York University  
Federal Income Taxation (required),  
International Tax, Estate & Gift Tax

**Donald Kommers**, B.A., M.A., Ph.D.  
Joseph & Elizabeth Robbie Professor of  
Government and International Studies and  
Concurrent Professor of Law  
Catholic University, University of Wisconsin  
(x2)

**Garth Meintjes**, B.A., LL.B., LL.M.  
Associate Director, Center for Civil and Human Rights  
Rights  
Associate Professional Specialist in Law  
University of Stellenbosch, University of Cape Town, University of Notre Dame  
Accountability for Gross Violations of Human Rights, Human Rights Honors Paper, Human Rights Practice, LL.M. Thesis

**Juan Méndez**, J.D.  
Director, Center for Civil and Human Rights  
Professor of Law  
Stella Maris University  
Accountability for Gross Violations of Human Rights, International Humanitarian Law, Regional Human Rights Protection, Universal Protection of Human Rights, LL.M. Thesis  
Has a worldwide reputation as a champion of human rights

**Walter F. Pratt Jr.**, B.A., D.Phil. J.D.  
Associate Dean and Professor of Law  
Vanderbilt University, Oxford University, Yale University  
American Legal History Topics, Constitutional Convention, American Legal History  
Clerked for Chief Justice Burger

**Charles Rice**, B.A., J.D., LL.M., J.S.D.  
Professor Emeritus of Law  
College of the Holy Cross, Boston College, New York University  
Morality and the Law

**Hon. Kenneth Ripple**, A.B., J.D., LL.M., LL.D.  
Professor of Law and Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals Judge  
Fordham University, University of Virginia, George Washington University  
Judicial Process, Federal Courts—Contemporary Problems in Practice and Policy  
Served as Special Assistant to Chief Justice Burger. Appointed by President Reagan to the 7th Circuit Court of Appeals

**Robert Rodes Jr.**, A.B., LL.B.  
Paul J. Schierl/Fort Howard Company Professor of Legal Ethics  
Brown University, Harvard University  
Administrative Law, Ethics II (required), Jurisprudence (required), Medieval Law, Pleading, Discovery and Pretrial

**Vincent Rougeau**, A.B., J.D.  
Associate Professor of Law  
Brown University, Harvard University  
Catholic Social Thought, Real Estate Transactions

**James Seckinger**, B.S., M.S., J.D.  
Professor of Law  
St. John's University (Minn.), Vanderbilt University, University of Notre Dame  
Deposition Techniques, Trial Advocacy  
National reputation as an expert in trial advocacy—directs Notre Dame's trial advocacy program

**Dinah Shelton**, B.A., J.D.  
Professor of Law  
University of California Berkeley (x2)  
International Environmental Law, International Law, International Law in the US Legal System, Moot Court—International, Regional Human Rights Protection

**J. Eric Smithburn**, B.A., M.A., J.D.  
Professor of Law  
Indiana University (x3)  
Evidence, Family Law, Juvenile Law  
Also a local juvenile court judge.

**Julian Velasco**, B.S.B.A., J.D.  
Associate Professor of Law  
Georgetown University, Columbia University  
Business Associations (required), Corporate Finance, Securities Regulation, Mergers & Acquisitions

# Undergraduate Schools Represented

## THE LIST OF WHERE CURRENT STUDENTS CAME FROM

Notre Dame Law School recruits nationally, so schools from all over the country have sent students here. You'll find that schools of all different sizes and kinds are represented, including a large number of small liberal arts colleges. By far, the best-represented undergraduate school is Notre Dame, and these students are the so-called "Double Domers."

Pennants from the undergraduate schools that NDLS students have attended hang from the ceiling in the lounge of the law school. This unique tradition was started over 20 years ago and adds to the distinctiveness of the law school. The pennants represent most, if not all, of the schools that law students attended in the past. If you find that a pennant from your undergrad is not there, you are encouraged to get one to be placed on the rafters (you'll be envied by your peers).

The following lists are based on those enrolled for the 2002-2003 academic year.

### Ten Most Represented Undergraduate Schools

- |  |                                      |
|--|--------------------------------------|
| 1. University of Notre Dame                      | 6. University of Dallas              |
| 2. University of Michigan – Ann Arbor            | 7. University of Texas – Austin      |
| 3. University of California – Los Angeles (UCLA) | 8. Northwestern University           |
| 4. Georgetown University                         | 8. University of Virginia            |
| 5. Michigan State University                     | 10. Indiana University – Bloomington |
|  | 10. Ohio State University            |

### Undergraduate Schools Represented in the Classes of 2003-2005

Adrian College	Bradley University
Albertson College of Idaho	Brigham Young University
Albion College	Brown University
Alma College	Bucknell University
American University	California State University Chico
Arizona State University	California State University Fullerton
Augustana College	California State University Northridge
Azusa Pacific College	California State University San Bernadino
Ball State University	California State University San Diego
Barnard College	Calvin College
Baylor University	Canisius College
Boston College	Carnegie Mellon University
Boston University	Catholic University of America

Central Missouri State University  
 Chapman College  
 Claremont McKenna College  
 Clark Atlanta University  
 Clemson University  
 Colby College  
 College of Charleston  
 College of New Jersey (Trenton State)  
 College of the Holy Cross  
 Colorado College  
 Colorado State University  
 Columbia University  
 Cornell College  
 Cornell University  
 Creighton University  
 Dartmouth College  
 Davidson College  
 Denison University  
 DePauw University  
 Dickinson College  
 Drake University  
 Drexel University  
 Duke University  
 Eastern Illinois University  
 Eastern Mennonite College  
 Elmhurst College  
 Flagler College  
 Florida State University  
 Fordham University  
 Fort Lewis College  
 Franciscan University of Steubenville  
 George Washington University  
 Georgetown University  
 Gonzaga University  
 Grinnell College  
 Grove City College  
 Hanover College  
 Harvard University  
 Hendrix College  
 Hillsdale College  
 Hiram College  
 Hofstra University  
 Hope College  
 Illinois Wesleyan University  
 Indiana University Bloomington  
 Iowa State University  
 John Carroll University  
 Johns Hopkins University  
 Kalamazoo College  
 Kansas State University  
 Kent State University  
 Kings College  
 Lawrence University  
 Long Island University C.W. Post  
 Louisiana State University Baton Rouge  
 Loyola Marymount University  
 Loyola University of Chicago  
 Malone College  
 Manhattan College  
 Marquette University  
 McMaster University  
 Miami University – Ohio  
 Michigan State University  
 Middlebury College  
 Morehouse College  
 Mount Holyoke College  
 New Mexico State University  
 North Carolina Central University  
 North Carolina State University at Raleigh  
 Northwestern University  
 Oberlin College  
 Ohio Northern University  
 Ohio State University Main Campus  
 Ohio Wesleyan University  
 Olivet Nazarene College  
 Pennsylvania State University  
 Pensacola Christian College  
 Pepperdine University  
 Pitzer College  
 Pomona College  
 Prairie View Agricultural Mechanical University  
 Princeton University  
 Providence College  
 Purdue University  
 Rhodes College  
 Rice University  
 Rockhurst College  
 Saint Francis College  
 Saint Joseph's University  
 Saint Louis University  
 Saint Mary's College  
 Saint Meinrad College  
 Saint Olaf College  
 Saint Peter's College  
 Santa Clara University  
 Seattle Pacific University  
 Seattle University  
 Selma University  
 Southern Methodist University  
 Spelman College

Stanford University  
Stonehill College  
SUNY at Geneseo  
Syracuse University  
Syracuse University  
Taylor University  
Texas A&M University  
Texas Tech University  
Truman State University  
Tufts University  
Tulane University  
United State Air Force Academy  
United States Naval Academy  
University of Alabama Tuscaloosa  
University of Arizona  
University of California – Berkeley  
University of California – Irvine  
University of California – Los Angeles  
University of California – Riverside  
University of California – San Diego  
University of California – Santa Barbara  
University of Central Florida  
University of Chicago  
University of Cincinnati  
University of Colorado - Boulder  
University of Dallas  
University of Dayton  
University of Evansville  
University of Florida  
University of Georgia – Athens  
University of Guelph  
University of Hawaii  
University of Illinois – Urbana  
University of Iowa  
University of Kansas  
University of Maryland – College Park  
University of Massachusetts – Amherst  
University of Miami  
University of Michigan – Ann Arbor  
University of Minnesota – Minneapolis  
University of Missouri – Rolla

University of Nebraska – Lincoln  
University of Nevada – Reno  
University of Notre Dame  
University of North Carolina – Chapel Hill  
University of Oklahoma  
University of Oregon  
University of Pittsburgh  
University of Portland  
University of Richmond  
University of Saint Thomas  
University of San Diego  
University of San Francisco  
University of Scranton  
University of South Florida  
University of Southern California  
University of Southwestern Louisiana  
University of Texas – Austin  
University of the Pacific  
University of Toledo  
University of Utah  
University of Virginia  
University of Washington  
University of Wisconsin  
Vanderbilt University  
Villanova University  
Virginia Tech  
Wake Forest University  
Washington & Lee University  
Washington State University  
Washington University  
Weber State College  
Wellesley College  
Wesleyan University  
Western Baptist Bible College  
Western Michigan University  
Wheaton College  
Whitworth College  
Willamette University  
William Jewell College  
Williams College  
Yale University



# Before Classes Start & Orientation

## LIKE KINDERGARTEN—YOU GET TO STAND IN LINE

Getting everything in order before class starts is pretty simple at ND. The law school will send you a continuous stream of correspondence making sure you know when and where you can get everything you'll need: parking permits, books, supplies, etc. The law school will also let you know the schedule for registration, and there is a great orientation program to make sure enrollment goes smoothly and you're ready for that exciting first day of class.

### **Meal Plans**

There are some things of which you should be particularly aware. The university itself will send you particulars regarding each of these, but keep them in mind and don't forget to take care of them. First, whether you lucked out and got into Fisher Grad, or you're living in the "rustic opulence" that is Turtle Creek, it's nice to have someone else take care of your dining needs at least occasionally. Notre Dame Food Services has a variety of meal plans for all students, on and off campus, ranging from a few meals per week to a full 21 meal-per-week plan, and varying amounts of Flex Points (usable at a number of campus favorites including Burger King, Subway, Sbarro, Recker's, etc...). If nothing else, it's handy to have a few meals so you can hit one of the two dining halls with friends for lunch every now and then. The convenience of having your choice of meals at a buffet instead of fending for yourself at home is especially nice when you need to eat and your contracts assignment looms due in an hour.

### **Health Insurance**

Health insurance is required to enroll in classes. During the summer, you will receive insurance information. If you have insurance already, send proof of insurance to Health Services. If you forget, the university will bill you for the standard student insurance. If you forget to mail the insurance information in during the summer, take proof of insurance to health services (just north of the Main Building) before classes start or during the first week.

### **Campus Parking**

Campus parking is a must for those living off campus, though some living in houses near campus may find a brisk jaunt to the law school better than the trek from the C1 lot where most law students park. A parking decal is easy to obtain, affordable, and useful, especially since fines for parking in the all-too-inviting bookstore lot near the law school can add up fast. For the 2002-2003 academic year, the parking decal cost \$91. The easiest way to get your parking decal is to sign up during the orientation day—just remember your license plate number and registration.

## **Student IDs & Computer IDs**

You will also want to get your student ID as soon as possible (before the bulk of the undergrad Freshman class arrives and lines become similar to those at Disneyland). You should receive information about where to do this (usually South Dining Hall) over the summer. It might also prove useful to get your computer set up for ResNet, the university's computer network. Everyone is issued an "AFS ID" which will be your key to technology while at Notre Dame. Go to the Office of Information Technology building located between the football stadium and the library (Touchdown Jesus) to get the required information and software if you will need dial-up access from an off-campus apartment. Once again, the sooner you get this done the better, as they tend to be swamped during the first couple weeks of classes. The law school has its own computer staff, so you may want to check with them first. Believe me, you will get to know Dan Manier and Tim Gritten very well. More information will be sent to you this summer.

## **Resumes**

Career Services can't talk to 1L's until November 1<sup>st</sup>, but soon after that, you'll want to send resumes and cover letters out for summer employment. Because November 1<sup>st</sup> lands right in the middle of studying for your first semester exams, you may want to update your resume on your own this summer.

"It would have been helpful to have my resume put together when I came. Career services is going to pull it apart anyway, but if you have a base to work with, it saves a lot of time – especially when you're trying to get last minute writing assignments done and study for the legal research exam! Having a list of all the stuff you've done already together in some form makes putting together a resume for a potential firm a heck of a lot easier!"

– Courtney Eschbach, 1L

## **Orientation**

You'll receive information from the law school about the mandatory Orientation weekend. Besides introducing you to the school and getting all of the formalities of enrollment taken care of (which can now almost be done completely on the web), Orientation will be the first time that you officially meet your classmates and many of the older 2Ls and 3Ls as well. Take advantage of getting to know the unique and interesting people you'll be sharing your next three years with BEFORE you are swamped with reading assignments and studying. By the way, Orientation weekend will also be the time that you can find the class assignments for the first day of law school. Check the assignment board, located in the basement by the lounge, on Sunday to see how much you have to read for Monday morning. Don't worry, it's never that bad.

The second day of Orientation (the non-dress up day) will be long and draining. Be prepared to be overwhelmed by people, books, materials, forms, etc. Dress comfortably; especially wear good shoes, because a campus tour should be on the schedule. Also, remember a lock for your locker (you can also pick one up at the bookstore) and a big sturdy backpack with which to haul all of the books you will be buying from the bookstore back home to your apartment. Also, bring some sort of money (cash, checks, credit cards) to pay for fees and your books, as well as your car's

license plate number to get a parking sticker. Just an inside tip that not too many students know about on the first day... at Notre Dame, you can “charge” purchases at the bookstore to your student account. What this means is that as long as you have your student ID card, you can go to the bookstore and pay for your books with it. The purchase will automatically show up on your student account. Also, your student account does not accrue interest like credit cards, so you can actually put your books on your student account and pay them off throughout the course of the semester. However, be aware that the Office of Student Accounts knows of this strategy and will not allow you to simply keep a running balance straight through to graduation. If you abuse the privilege of “charging” to your student account at the bookstore, they will cut off your card, so be careful. It is always a good idea to bring a credit card along during Orientation anyways, just in case something is screwy with your account.

“The Orientation Weekend is a valuable experience, and it is a good idea to attend all of the sessions. In addition to receiving an introduction to the law school, you will also have the opportunity to meet and socialize with your new classmates. Also, remember to bring some sort of business attire with you to school. You may need this for one of the orientation sessions or for other events during the course of the year.”

– Elizabeth Gray, 1L

“Orientation doesn’t stop on the Saturday before school starts. Expect random announcements/emails about just one more orientation event that requires your attendance. It’s all valuable information... but they forget to tell you that you belong body and soul to Orientation until the end of September. There aren’t that many, but don’t begrudge the hour that some well-meaning university official requests. It’s all to help you excel at Notre Dame.

– Brady Fritz, 1L

Pretty much everything else you’ll need to take care of occurs as part of orientation. You will definitely need to get your books early, as there will be reading assignments due on the first day and (unlike some undergrad courses with similar first-day tasks) you will need to do them. Orientation will include a law school tour (when you’re assigned lockers and mailboxes and get to see the library where you’ll spend a fair amount of time), your schedule of classes, your ID for accessing the campus network, and other basic orientation activities, including a trip to the bookstore where second and third year students will make sure you get all the required texts for classes. The easiest way to make sure that you get the right books is to wait until orientation.

**A final checklist of things you should get/take care of before classes start:**

- |                                    |  |
|------------------------------------|--|
| _____ Student ID                   | _____ ResNet/Dial-up access              |
| _____ Health insurance             | _____ Books & a bag (during Orientation) |
| _____ Parking (during Orientation) | _____ Meal plan                          |

# First Day—Studying & Surviving

MS. ADAMS, PLEASE TELL US THE FACTS OF *PENNOYER V. NEFF*

## First Day

For some, the first day of class at law school is a walk in the park; for others, it can be a harrowing experience. Lots of you may have watched *The Paper Chase* or read *One L* to get an idea of what to expect, and it's safe to say that these are not even close to representing the Notre Dame experience. No professor in the first year curriculum quite compares to Kingsfield (though some are certainly more intimidating than others) ... but that's not to say by any means that they're pushovers. Some may adhere more to the Socratic method than others (peppering one or more students basically at random with questions about the assigned cases for the duration of the class period), but all will expect you to be prepared to discuss the text. And it almost goes without saying that they expect you actually to be present in class, lest you be absent when called on to go over a case. While "passing" may be acceptable in some classes if you're stumped, don't expect to succeed in doing so on the first day. If you're a gambler, you might figure you can slip through the cracks and avoid being called on (after all, they can't get all ninety students involved in the lecture in one day), but you do so at your own risk...

The best way to ensure smooth sailing on day one is simply to do a good job with the assigned readings and to be ready to answer questions about them. Some professors will email the assignments to you (another good reason to get your AFS email account set up quickly), but most will post them on the aptly named "assignment board" located between the lounge and the locker area in the law school. Briefing the cases is also useful. Without getting into any details, write up a summary of the facts for each case, the legal issue that seems to be presented, how the court resolves the issue, and a synopsis of the court's reasoning in deciding as it did. And remember, even if it seems otherwise at times, no professor is out to embarrass anyone or to humiliate someone in front of the class. They just want to get you ready to be a good lawyer, and to be one, you'll need to be able to think on your feet and analyze case law closely to find the precedent—that's basically all that the professors' "grillings" are designed to do.

## Classes

Perhaps the biggest thing to remember for the first day and all of law school thereafter is that law school can actually be fun, and certainly interesting. Just relax, do the work, and be ready to talk about it. Take good notes (laptops are quite common, and are an extremely handy way of keeping all your class notes organized) and pay attention. Feel free to ask your professors questions as they are all more than willing to help you understand what you are going over in class; go to their office hours if you have something that comes up outside of class. If you want some more help understanding the readings, many students find hornbooks and other supplements helpful (Glannon and Gilbert's are common) and you can get many of these at almost any bookstore, including

Notre Dame's. Just find the one for your particular subject (ones written by the author of your text are especially helpful, if you can find them), and read away. Good luck!

### **Trust Yourself**

"The best advice older students passed onto me was to trust yourself. Remember that you got into Notre Dame for a reason – you wouldn't be here if you weren't smart and capable of learning. Law school involves a lot of work, of course, but some of the biggest difficulties stem from the fact that it's a new way of learning, with a new lexicon and ways of thinking. But that doesn't mean that you can't rely on ways of studying that you have cultivated in the past. The most important aspect of studying in law school is to do what makes you feel comfortable that you are following along with the professor in class. Some students never make a single mark in their books, others highlight in "technicolor," still other type detailed briefs of the cases and notes from the readings. But no matter what way you choose, if you feel like you're comprehending the reading and understanding class discussion, then ignore what you see others doing and stick with what works for you."

– Erin Gallagher, 1L

### **Outlining**

"I suggest just allowing yourself the first month to adjust to law school. Of course do the assigned readings, but I wouldn't recommend trying to 'outline' for the final just yet. It is simply too early to know what you're supposed to be doing, and more importantly, how what you're learning will fit into the overall picture at the end of the semester. Knowing *how* to outline is sometimes difficult, as well. Remember that your outline format and content will be different for each class, depending on if you'll have an open or closed book exam, the professor's expectations, and the way the course is structured. It is helpful to use the syllabus as a guide, and then fill in your class notes and the relevant information from the cases under each section. When in doubt, drop by the professor's office and discuss your plan. If you're having difficulty, he or she can recommend a helpful secondary source (*Prosser on Torts* was a Godsend from Professor Tidmarsh) or might offer to look at what you've got to see if you're on the right track."

– Erin Gallagher, 1L

### **Surviving Law School**

Some people find the book *Law School Confidential* by Robert Miller helpful as they began their tenure at Notre Dame. Just remember that any "how to" law school book you buy is written generally, and the situation at Notre Dame might be different. Accordingly, here are some reflections by students specifically about the NDLS experience.

"Early on in the fall semester, Professor Garnett distributed a 'survival' tip sheet for his incoming 1Ls. The tip that left the greatest impression on me was his advisement to us to 'take care of each other.' That's what the Notre Dame Law School community is all about. This school recognizes cooperation over competition, respect over righteousness, and ethics over easy answers. Many law schools will preach justice and truth; Notre Dame calls for us to live each day in search of these things. How privileged we are to study law in this environment"

– Jaclyn Villano, 1L

“Adjusting to the demands of life in law school can be overwhelming, but NDLS and the friends you’ll make here help to maintain a perspective, and always provide you with that needed chuckle. The atmosphere is definitely not one of competition, but rather one of support and encouragement. We’re all in the same boat – we can take pride in one another’s accomplishments and help pull each other up from heavy demands of the work load. You’ll be surrounded by inspiring and intelligent peers and professors who continually amaze and encourage you to work hard, but be sure above all else to enjoy everything that the NDLS community has to offer.”

– Kathleen Eich, 1L

“The greatest piece of advice I heard prior to law school was ‘know your priorities.’ Simple, but it made a huge difference to me. Bringing your life into balance with the things that matter most while acclimating to law school might be the thing that keeps you the most sane. Law school isn’t that bad – people wouldn’t actually go if it were the living nightmare that everyone suggests. Just know how to resolve law school with the pillars in your life.”

– Brady Fritz, 1L

“I have three pieces of advice for future 1Ls:

(1) Time management is of the utmost importance. Constantly ask yourself ‘how can I use this present moment most efficiently?’ You certainly need time to read, to think about what you’ve read, to outline, to formulate questions for the professors, but you also need time to do the other things in your life... like reading a book for pleasure or going to the football games.

(2) Your classmates are your most valuable resource. Talk to them about the law; debate with them. Ask them hard questions; ask them for study tips but also be prepared to share your own. Lawyers need to be able to talk well with people, and law school is a great time to develop these skills even more than you already have.

(3) Learn to love the study of law. It is not just a professional degree; law school touches every aspect of life, and since you have to study so much, make sure you enjoy it. Some of the cases are actually interesting, and as you learn more, you often find yourself becoming fascinated by things that would have bored you to death in your days before law school. Love the law, and be prepared to eat, drink and breathe it.”

– Anson Rhodes, 1L

# Football Weekend

IT'S NOT JUST FOOTBALL, IT'S NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL

Notre Dame has approximately 10,000 students. But our football stadium holds over eight times that many people and every weekend the minions stream into South Bend and turn Notre Dame's picturesque campus into a big festival. A home football "weekend" in the shadow of the Golden Dome starts as early as Wednesday. That is when you first start to notice the many, many fans. These are not just people coming to the game; these are people on a pilgrimage to one of the meccas of American sport. Even several weeks into the season it is still just a little strange to see people posing for pictures outside of buildings you consider just part of the campus landscape. But of course there is one building on campus that is way more than just part of the landscape.

Notre Dame Stadium. The house that Knute Rockne built (literally). Capacity of more than 80,000. Over 150 straight sell outs. Home to the 11-time national champion Fighting Irish.

So while you start to feel the beginning of the home football weekends on Wednesday and Thursday, the festivities truly kick off on Friday at noon with the football luncheon in the Joyce Center (Notre Dame's Basketball/Hockey Arena). The luncheons are opportunities to meet with Irish coaches and players, and the keynote speaker is always Notre Dame's head coach. By mid-afternoon the "buzz" on campus is evident. The Student Bar Association normally hosts a TGIF party on football weekends at the law school, which is always good food and a good time. Friday's events culminate in the famous Friday-night pep rallies. While this may sound like a high-schoolish event, it certainly is not. The gates to the Joyce Center usually open at 5:30 and by the time the "Best Band in the Land" marches in at 6:30 the arena has been packed to the gills with 12,000 people. The pep rallies feature cheerleaders, the Notre Dame band, the football team and coaching staff and of course special guests. Past guests have run the gamut from Wayne Gretzky to Dick Vitale, Regis Philbin, Dusty Baker and Jenny McCarthy. After the pep rally it's off to some of the famous sports bars around South Bend to rub elbows with alumni, fans and of course fellow students.

Saturdays are game days and they are packed with activity. Most people start their day off with a trip to the Grotto to light a candle and then a tour through the Basilica, where you might see the team going to Mass. After seeing the team walk across campus from Mass you might be hungry, so grab a Bratwurst and a soda from one of the dozens of student-run concession stands set up on the quads. Another must see on game days is the band's "Concert on the Steps" at Bond Hall where you can hear the best college fight song in the land, the Notre Dame Victory March. By now it's nearing noon and it's probably time to check out the open air tailgating parties going on in the parking lots surrounding the stadium, truly a sight to see and take part in.

Game time is almost always 2:30 eastern time (which is 1:30 South Bend time for the first few games of the year because of the time zone differential) because every Notre Dame home game is broadcast on live, nationwide television by NBC (Notre Dame Broadcasting Company). But the TV coverage doesn't matter because one of the best fringe benefits of being a law student at Notre Dame is getting to buy football season tickets in the student section. So after tailgating grab your ticket booklet and head over to Gate E of the stadium and don't forget to bring comfortable shoes ... the students at Notre Dame stand for the entire game. Several hours later feeling tired and hopefully very, very happy (because Notre Dame won) you file out of the stadium and either participate in some post-game tailgating or you can head over to the law school for a post-game reception. The reception, in the law school lounge, for alumni and students, is a great opportunity to network with ND law graduates who have returned from across the country. Of course there is much more to a Notre Dame football weekend but you just have to come here and experience it for yourself to truly understand ... at least that is what we had to do!



# Airlines & Airports

## HOW TO IN & GET OUT OF SOUTH BEND

### *South Bend Regional Airport*

The closest airport to campus is the South Bend Regional Airport, located about 10 minutes away. The airport has several dozen flights each day to eight airports throughout the Midwest and East Coast. The following airlines fly out of South Bend Regional:

United Express – Chicago O’Hare  
Delta Connection – Cincinnati and Atlanta  
Northwest Airlines – Detroit (Metro) and Minneapolis-St. Paul  
USAirways Express – Pittsburgh  
American Connection (formerly Trans World Express) – St. Louis  
ATA Connection – Chicago (Midway)

Any domestic flights, and most international flights, will at most require one more transfer. Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, and Atlanta offer non-stop international service to most of the main European hubs. The flight to Chicago is ridiculously short, but even so, it’s nicer than having to pay to park at O’Hare. Don’t worry—flying around the country for call-back interviews during your second year is no problem because law firms will fly you right out of South Bend.

South Bend Regional Airport is located on the northwest side of town on Lincolnway West. There is plenty of parking at the airport available at a reasonable price. Taxi fare between campus and the airport is about \$10. Unfortunately, airfares out of South Bend are often much more expensive than at surrounding airports.

### *O’Hare and Midway*

Chicago’s O’Hare International Airport, the world’s busiest airport, is only a two-hour drive from Notre Dame. O’Hare offers non-stop flights to destinations throughout the world as well as airfares that are usually cheaper than those at South Bend Regional. Midway Airport, located on Chicago’s southwest side, is only 1.5 hours from South Bend. Midway is a hub for two low-cost airlines—Southwest and American Trans Air (most of the major airlines also have limited service out of Midway).

Most Notre Dame students who fly out of O’Hare and Midway use the United Limo bus service ([www.busville.com](http://www.busville.com), 800-833-5555) to travel from campus to the airports. The United Limo picks up passengers near the Hammes Bookstore on campus as well as at the South Bend Regional Airport. The bus fare is \$31 each way or \$54 round-

trip. Because the United Limo stops in several cities between South Bend and the Chicago airports, the bus ride takes about three hours.

### *Indianapolis International*

Indianapolis International Airport, located on the southwest side of Indianapolis, is about a three-hour drive from the Notre Dame campus. Indianapolis is the only major Midwestern airport that is not a hub of any major airline. As a result, there are fewer flights to fewer destinations (although you can fly from Indianapolis to just about any major city in the East Coast, South, and Midwest). Because the Indianapolis market is not dominated by a single airline, airfares out of Indianapolis are some of the cheapest in the Midwest.

The biggest problem with flying out of Indianapolis International is getting there. Realistically, the only way to get there is to drive there yourself. There is plenty of parking available, and the parking rates are very reasonable. Although a few South Bend taxicab companies will take passengers from South Bend to the Indianapolis airport, their fares are extortionate.

# Athletics

## CLASS, BRASS, & KICKS (BUTT)

**Athletic Department:** Just the mention of Notre Dame suggests images of legends. National Championships, NCAA tournament appearances, New Year's Day Bowl Games. With colors of Navy Blue and Gold, and the occasional Kelly Green for good luck, the Fighting Irish mystique makes the University of Notre Dame's athletic department the most storied collegiate program in the country. Its rich history is embedded with tales of heroes who have overcome overwhelming odds to lead the Irish to victory. A truly national University, the Irish sports teams are comprised of athletes from coast-to-coast, and you're sure to find at least one "subway alumni" in every city across the country.

**Joyce Center:** Notre Dame's legendary double-domed home of basketball, fencing, hockey, volleyball, and swimming. Named after former executive vice-president and chairman of the Faculty Board on Athletics, Father Joyce, the Joyce Center houses Notre Dame's athletic offices in addition to several varsity teams. It opened in the fall of 1968 and is due for renovation. Within the past two years, the building has hosted other community events, including a U2 concert, World Wrestling Federation shows, and the Harlem GlobeTrotters show.

**Facilities and teams:** From legendary Notre Dame Stadium to the Joyce Center, to the one-of-a-kind Loftus Field House boasting the finest indoor track-and-field complex not in a dome, the Irish sporting venues are about a five minute walk from anywhere on campus. Fall sports include football, women's volleyball, cross-country, and men's and women's soccer. Winter sports include ice hockey, fencing, men's and women's swimming, and men's and women's basketball. Spring sports include baseball, softball, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's lacrosse, men's and women's track-and-field, and men's and women's golf.

**National Championships:** Most recently celebrating a women's basketball national championship in 2001, a championship caliber of play is expected under the Golden Dome. A member of the BIG EAST Conference in all major sports, with the exceptions of hockey (CCHA) and football (independent), Notre Dame has claimed 22 team national championships. In fact, the 2001 basketball champions were greeted by hundreds of students outside of all places—the law school. Notre Dame football has won more national championships (11) and hosted more Heisman Trophy winners (7) than any other program in the nation. And with the recent success of our new coach, Ty Willingham, we're all sure that those numbers will be increasing very soon.

**Student Section:** Well over 90% of the Notre Dame student-body attends football games, a weekly rite of passage on the typical fall Notre Dame weekend. Standing upon the wooden bleachers in the Notre Dame student section, one can be sure to leave the stadium feeling somewhat hoarse—certainly in merriment of another football triumph.

Notre Dame was ranked No. 1 in the category of "Students Pack the Stadium" in *The Princeton Review Student Access Guide to the Best 306 Colleges* (1995). Notre Dame finished second in the category entitled "Everyone Plays Intramural Sports," which should come at no surprise especially because the law school even has their own intramural league (see *Intramurals* section later in this guide).

**Pep Rally:** The appetizer for the Notre Dame Football Weekend is the traditional Friday evening pep rally at the Joyce Center. With incredible guest speakers each week, the rally normally attracts high-profile speakers with an electric capacity crowd on the edge of their feet. The September 5, 1997, pep rally before the Georgia Tech rededication game was held in Notre Dame Stadium and attracted more than 35,000 fans.

**Victory March:** The most recognizable college fight song in the country, the "Notre Dame Victory March" was written by brothers Michael J. Shea (1905) and John Shea (1906, 1908) graduates at the turn of the century. Believe me, you'll learn to sing this with pride after only a few short weeks on campus.

*Rally sons of Notre Dame:  
Sing her glory and sound her fame,  
Raise her Gold and Blue  
And cheer with voices true:  
Rah, rah for Notre Dame  
We will fight in every game,  
Strong of heart and true to her name  
We will ne'er forget her  
And will cheer her ever  
Loyal to Notre Dame*

*Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,  
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,  
Send a volley cheer on high,  
Shake down the thunder from the sky.  
What though the odds be great or small  
Old Notre Dame will win over all,  
While her loyal sons are marching  
Onward to victory.*

# Banks & Banking

WHERE TO STORE THAT STUDENT LOAN MONEY

## Area Banks

(All information is for the branch closest to campus)

### Bank One

2101 S. Bend Ave. 283-4150  
[www.BankOne.com](http://www.BankOne.com)

Two branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. Value One Checking offers a basic checking account with a \$9 monthly service fee that is waived with a minimum balance of \$700. Basic One Checking offers a lower monthly fee for people who prefer internet and ATM banking. Special offer to Notre Dame students at this branch: first box of checks free.

### 1st Source Bank

2230 South Bend Ave. 235-2230  
[www.1stsource.com](http://www.1stsource.com)

Sixteen branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. Operates an ATM machine in the Hesburgh Library. Value Checking offers a basic checking account with no activity, maintenance, or per check fees. Also ask about special accounts for Notre Dame students.

### Fifth-Third Bank

218 W. Washington 245-5000  
[www.53.com](http://www.53.com)

One branch in downtown South Bend. Totally Free Checking offers basic checking with no fees and no minimum balance. An e53 account offers free checking with statements available on-line. Free gift with any new account. The bank's name comes from the names of two banks that merged to form it—the Fifth Bank of Ohio and the Third Bank of Ohio.

### Key Bank

LaFortune Student Center at Notre Dame 237-5463  
[www.keybank.com](http://www.keybank.com)

Eleven branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. ATM machines located throughout the area.

**National City**

1345 N. Michigan

800-774-2424

[www.national-city.com](http://www.national-city.com)

Thirteen branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area.

**Notre Dame Federal Credit Union**

19033 Douglas Rd.

800-522-6611

[www.ndfcu.com](http://www.ndfcu.com)

Six branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. Numerous ATM machines on campus, including an office in the LaFortune Student Center. Share Draft Checking offers basic checking account with no fees. Interest is paid on balance. Very popular with law students.

**Campus ATM's****Hammes-Notre Dame Bookstore**

West side of the building in the west entrance. West doors are kept locked, so you need to walk through the Bookstore. Access limited to Bookstore hours. Operated by Notre Dame Federal Credit Union. Credit Union does not charge ATM fees, so the only fees are from your home bank.

**Hesburgh Library**

In the basement. Available only when library is open. Operated by First Source Bank.

**Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center**

Southwest corner of building facing parking lot C1. 24 hour access. Operated by Notre Dame Federal Credit Union. Credit Union does not charge ATM fees, so the only fees are from your home bank.

**LaFortune Student Center**

In the basement of the building. Operated by Notre Dame Federal Credit Union. 24 hour access. Because they charge non-NDFCU customers an access fee, it's more expensive to use than other campus locations (unless of course you have an NDFCU account).

**Main Building (the Dome)**

In the basement. 7:00am to 7:00pm Monday-Friday. Operated by Notre Dame Federal Credit Union. Credit Union does not charge ATM fees, so the only fees are from your home bank (but the rumor is that this may be changing soon).

**North Dining Hall**

24 hour access. Operated by Notre Dame Federal Credit Union. This is also the ATM within shortest walking distance to graduate student housing.

**Reckers**

Next to the entrance for Reckers on the south side of the South Dining Hall. 24 hour access. Operated by Notre Dame Federal Credit Union, and a very short walk from the law school in case you are ever in desperate need of cash while studying.

# Bars

## PLACES TO DRINK, DANCE & JUST HANG OUT

Before getting into this section, you must be forewarned that the bar scene in South Bend is probably much different than what you would expect. While there is always something to do, and always a place to go, you will notice a few things about going out in South Bend. First, be prepared for ridiculously low prices on drinks. Especially if you are coming from a big city, you will be pleasantly surprised the first time you go to Coach's or Corby's when they are having a nightly special. Another thing you will notice is that people tend to go to the same places on a routine basis. This isn't to say that there aren't other places to go (as this list will attest) it is just that most law students quickly find the places that other law students hang out and they tend to frequent those bars regularly. So, while no one is writing home about the South Bend nightlife, law students in general tend to be at least satisfied with what the area has to offer.

### **Benchwarmer's Sports Lounge**

236 South Michigan

232-0022

A decent bar, offering several pool tables in addition to a small dance floor that actually gets used. It's pretty popular on the weekends... watch out for underage people—this used to be a favorite spot for them. Drink specials on the weekends are decent but get there early because pitcher prices have been known to double around 11:00.

### **The Boat Club**

106 Hill Street

288-6888

A seedy bar with the highest cover, most watered-down beer, and tons of undergrads... at least until the recent police raid that netted over 200 citations for Minor in a Tavern. It's one of the few bars where people go to dance in addition to drink; however its future is uncertain due to an impending loss of their liquor license and huge fines. On a bright note, they rent out the upstairs portion of the bar for a dollar for parties, as long as you can assure that there will be at least fifty people there. This is a place to check out if it is still around when you get here, if only just to say that you've been to The Boat. Thursday to Saturday are your best bets.

### **C.J.'s**

417 North Michigan Street

233-5981

Best burgers in the area... smaller place to catch dinner, maybe the first stop on a weekend excursion. Don't forget to check out the walls for autographs from past



and present ND athletes, and don't be surprised to see your professors hanging out there too. Stop in for lunch any day of the week but Sunday.

### **Club 23**

744 Notre Dame Avenue 234-4015  
(Intersection of Notre Dame Ave. and S.R.23)

A less crowded, more laidback (some would say shady) bar with sticky carpeting... the advantage is that it's open later than most bars in the area. If you're feeling adventurous during the week, odds are this is where you'll end up. Also a good spot to go if you like karaoke or making fun of drunk people who like karaoke.

### **Coach's Sportsbar**

2046 S.R. 23 277-7678

A larger bar that lacks character... Tuesday and Sunday are the days to head here. Drink specials on Tuesday nights are hard to resist. Sunday features dollar burgers and drinks, plus karaoke starting at 7:30 for all those interested in embarrassing themselves. Expect ridiculously large crowds on football weekends due to its proximity to campus.

### **Corby's Irish Pub**

441 East LaSalle 233-5326

The best bar in South Bend according to most law students... Corby's has the best atmosphere of any bar around. Drink specials make this the place to be on Tuesday nights. Don't be surprised to see many of your fellow law students here on the weekend. Several pool tables and dartboards coupled with a nice outdoor area for when the weather is nice make Corby's a favorite.

### **Heartland**

222 South Michigan 234-5200

Like to dance? Heartland is the closest thing to a dance club South Bend has to offer. Thursday night is college night: dollar cover, dollar beer and well drinks along with over a thousand college students make this one of the better places to be. Just pray you don't get called on in that early class on Friday morning if you decide to head to Heartland.

### **The Library (formerly Finnigan's)**

113 East Wayne Street 293-0452

In the middle of downtown South Bend, this place offers various specials throughout the week. Wednesday is probably the busiest night, but it's a good place to hit on the weekends too. It's more of a socializing bar where people get

together, drink, talk and hang out more than anything else. Plus, don't you feel less guilty telling your parents you're going to the "library" on Friday night?

### **Linebacker Lounge**

1631 South Bend Avenue 289-0186  
(close enough to see from campus)

All roads lead to the Backer... a favorite of many, many law students. It is a small, unassuming little bar that packs in way too many people, and features blaring music loud enough to make your ears ring for days. Odds are that this is where almost any weekend outing will end up. Just look out for the "Backer Sludge" that coats your shoes and pants. On the bright side, cover is only three bucks which comes with a free drink coupon... try the Long Islands.

### **Rumrunners**

Off of Main Street in Mishawaka

Ask a law student where he or she is going on Wednesday night, and they will probably say Rumrunners. A new establishment with a Wednesday night special that features a \$5 cover and then \$.75 well drinks. People have been known to order as many gin & tonics at a time as they can carry to avoid the wait at the bar.

### **Senior Bar**

On-campus

Expect to spend some Wednesday nights here... just south of the stadium, it's the only bar on campus and is currently being renovated. The new bar will be called "Legends" and will feature a much larger social space for bands, other live performances and dances. They feature a lifetime membership so that you don't have to pay a cover every time you go. Get your membership during the first few weeks of September for half price (\$10 in 2001). Buy a 20 oz. Senior Bar Cup and you can refill it at a discount any time you use it.

## **Other Places to get a Beer with your Meal...**

### **Between the Buns**

1803 S.R. 23 247-9293

Close to campus, this is a pretty good place to sit down with friends and watch a game. They bill themselves as being "fun for the whole family" and boast the "best wings in the area." The area is limited to about three blocks because BW3's wings downtown are better.

**BW3's**

123 West Washington 232-2293

This is a chain sports bar whose specialty is its wings. Plenty of big screen TV's, interactive games, and a hearty beer list make this a good place to watch your favorite game, or just hang out. They have drink specials every day but go for wing specials on Tuesdays and Saturdays. First years have been known to take their third year writing assistants here for wings and beer at the end of the year.

**Club LaSalle**

115 W. Colfax 288-1155

The nicest and certainly the classiest place to get a drink in South Bend, it's above the LaSalle Grill in downtown South Bend. The entrance is in the back. Business casual dress required. A great place to catch live jazz on the weekends.

**Macri's Deli (2 locations)**

Downtown: 214 North Niles Ave. 280-4824

Mishawaka: 227 West University Dr. 277-7273

Macri's has some of the best deli-style sandwiches around. Coupled with more big screen TV's and interactive games, it's a good place to catch a game, or just lunch some day. Try the cannoli for desert—it's terrific.

**Mishawaka Brewing Company**

3703 North Main (Mishawaka) 256-9993

German-style food and their own really good micro-brewed beers (and root beer!) are the signatures of the Brew Co. The focus here is more on relaxing with friends and taking your mind off of things than anything else. Definitely one place you have to try while you're here. Tuesday night \$4 pitcher specials.

**Oaken Bucket**

1212 South Ironwood 289-1616

Not too many people know about this place, but it probably has the second best burgers in the area. If you catch the lights, you can make it down Ironwood and to the Oaken Bucket in about 10 minutes. It is worth the drive, especially if you are looking to get away for a meal.

# Bowling

## GET READY FOR SPRING LAW SCHOOL BOWLING LEAGUE

Surprisingly, bowling is an important part of the spring semester at the Law School. Each spring, the Student Bar Association organizes the law school bowling league. When you get to campus, be sure to ask anyone about the fascination with law league bowling. To help you get ready for Law School League Night (Thursdays), here are the two most popular bowling alleys in South Bend where you can sharpen your bowling skills.

### **Beacon Bowl**

4210 Lincolnway West 234-4167

About a ten minute drive from campus. Near the airport. All-you-can-bowl for \$5 on Thursday nights, Rock-n-bowl (black lights & '80's rock) after 10:00 on Fridays. Surprisingly popular with law students; hosts the law student bowling league (which is \$6 for rental shoes and bowling from 9:30 to midnight on Thursday evenings, starting in late January).

### **Chippewa Bowl**

225 W. Chippewa Ave 291-5093

About ten minutes south of campus. Across the street from the Showplace 16 Theater (see *Movies* section). Go bowling with your date before catching the late showing.

# Bikes

## GETTING AROUND CAMPUS & AREA TRAILS

Notre Dame has a fairly large campus with student parking at the edges. Many students take advantage of the bike racks at the law school and ride in either from home or from the parking lot. Dwight King, one of the research librarians, can often be seen in his bicycle helmet, walking into the law school in all kinds of weather.

If you do decide to take a bike to the law school, remember to bring a sturdy U-lock as bike theft is the most-reported campus crime. In fact, the local crooks will even take rusty, beat-up bikes. Notre Dame Campus Security offers free bicycle registration on-line at [www.nd.edu/~dnemeth/bike/bikereg.html](http://www.nd.edu/~dnemeth/bike/bikereg.html).

### **Bike Shops**

Any of these shops should have relatively current trail information.

#### **Pro-form**

2202 South Bend Ave

272-0129

The closest bike shop to campus, at Ironwood and State Route 23. A nice high-end shop.

#### **Albright's Cycling and Fitness**

2720 Lincolnway West (Mishawaka)

255-8988

About fifteen minutes from campus by car. Less expensive than Pro-From and still a good shop.

#### **Outpost Sports**

3602 N. Grape Rd.

259-1000

Has some mountain biking equipment.

### **Mountain Biking & Trails**

The local trail in South Bend is in Rum Village Park and consists of about four miles of winding single track created by mountain bikers with the blessing of the City. Difficulty depends on how fast you ride—some narrow stretches and tight corners make this a fun diversion, especially since it is only a fifteen-minute bike ride or five-minute drive from campus. To get there head south on US 31 (Michigan Ave) and turn right a mile or so past downtown on Ewing. There is a sign on this corner pointing to Rum Village Park and Nature Center. The trails in the main part of the park are off limits to

bikes, so go past the park and turn left on Gertrude. The entry to the ride area is on your right a few hundred yards up. The City is pretty serious about controlling erosion in the area, so if the sign says it's closed, as it frequently is in wet weather, don't ride. If you get caught, you risk confiscation of your bike, and telling the cop you are a law student isn't likely to help your cause. Rum Village Park is also home to the local Frisbee golf course.

If you have time to get away for a few hours there are more riding options. Southern Michigan has a few rides, though you'll probably notice the topography is still pretty flat. T.K. Lawless County Park in Cass County is about an hour away and has a little over ten miles of trails for mountain biking. To get there, take US 33 north towards Niles, and turn east on MI 60. Shortly after Vandalia turn right on Lewis Lake Road and then east on Monkey Run Street. There is a sign for the park on M60. Parking costs a couple of bucks. If you find out why they call it Monkey Run Street let us know.

If you are not looking for single track there are a couple of good trails for family cycling in the area, including a Rails to Trails path that runs from Kalamazoo to South Haven in Southwestern Michigan, and a bicycle trail at Potato Creek State Park. There is also a trail running from Holland, Michigan up the coast of Lake Michigan to Grand Haven (about 23 miles).

# Buses & Trains

## MORE WAYS TO GET IN & OUT OF SOUTH BEND

### **Amtrak**

The South Bend Amtrak station is located west of Downtown at 2702 West Washington Avenue. While the station is almost impossible to find (especially in the evening), law students who use the trains have been happy with the convenience and price. Three different Amtrak trains stop in South Bend each day:

*The Lake Shore Limited* (Chicago to New York City and Boston via Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, and Albany)

*The Capitol Limited* (Chicago to Washington, DC via Cleveland and Pittsburgh)

*The Pennsylvanian* (Chicago to Philadelphia via Cleveland and Pittsburgh)

### **South Shore Railroad**

The South Shore Railroad is a commuter rail line that connects South Bend with Downtown Chicago. The South Shore departs from the South Bend Regional Airport and makes numerous stops throughout Northwestern Indiana en route to Chicago. Schedule and fare information is available on their website ([www.nictd.com](http://www.nictd.com)). The \$6.50 one-way fare will get you into downtown Chicago—only takes about two hours.

### **Greyhound Bus**

Greyhound has several buses each day from South Bend to various destinations, including: Chicago, Toledo, Kalamazoo, Fort Wayne, and Indianapolis. Greyhound buses depart from South Bend Regional Airport.

# Career Services

## JOB DELIVERY SERVICE

The career services office is a resource that is open to all law students throughout the year. First-year students across the country may begin working with career services offices in November. The NDLS staff members are very good at what they do and are always willing to help. They sponsor numerous workshops on a variety of topics ranging from resumes and cover letters to tips on networking and public service opportunities. The staff is also available to look over resumes and cover letters and to offer more specific advice about finding a job in the city of your choice.

The job search for second year students is important because the position they have during their second summer will most likely turn into their first permanent position. The career services office encourages students in this position to begin their search before returning to school for the second year. The office is open during the summer, and career services personnel remain in contact during this time to help students plan and organize the job search.

In the fall, the upperclassmen can participate in mock interviews with local practitioners and more experienced interviewers who will critique your interviewing skills. Notre Dame has an extensive program for on-campus interviews, with hundreds of public and private employers come to campus from across the country. Public interest law is also quite popular, and the career services office can provide advice for obtaining any necessary funding.

One resource that can be very helpful at Notre Dame is the alumni network. There are alumni clubs located across the country and are always willing to involve more people in their activities. Emails are frequently sent out in regards to alumni club activities in cities throughout the country during academic breaks. These activities are a great way to make contacts that could lead to a job, so take advantage of them when you are at home. Also, one of the things that distinguishes Notre Dame is the willingness of the students to help each other. This transfers across into the alumni network as well, and the university's alumni directory (about the size of a phone book) is only one of the many resources available in the career services office.



# Community Service

## OPPORTUNITIES TO SERVE THE LOCAL COMMUNITY

As someone interested in Notre Dame's philosophy of "educating a different kind of lawyer," you may be searching for community service opportunities in the South Bend area. And for those of you concerned about the demands of first year studies, you may find that spending a few hours in community service is a fulfilling and relaxing study break!

As you advance in your legal career, you will find that a law degree and your specialized training give you unique opportunities and abilities to serve the community. The one-credit GALILEE (Group Alternative Live In Legal Educational Experience) course—a three day group-designed program of public interest and legal aid exploration in the city of your choice over Christmas break—attempts to reveal some of these opportunities so that you may carefully consider the direction and pursuits of your legal career. After your first year of studies, you may participate in the Notre Dame Legal Aid Clinic or the Immigration Clinic. In addition, the Public Interest Law Forum gives law students grants for unpaid summer internship positions in legal aid and public interest. There are also a number of highly competitive alumni-sponsored summer public interest internships throughout the country. The Career Services Office also provides career direction and networking in the legal aid and public interest fields.

But for now, many organizations in the area would appreciate your time and efforts as a volunteer.

The law school has several community service traditions. The Student Bar Association (SBA) includes community service as one of its missions. This year SBA has chosen three themes for service—children, education, and compassion. Law students are conducting Storytime for Children with local Headstart chapters, tutoring children at the South Bend Center for the Homeless, and serving weekly dinner at the Dismas House, a half-way house for people re-entering the community from prison in downtown South Bend. In addition, SBA helped sponsor the Blitz Build, a Habitat for Humanity project over fall break, a Halloween Trick-or-Treating event for local elementary children, Thanksgiving baskets for the less fortunate, and a Children's Olympics for the Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Many other clubs and organizations on campus also include a community service dimension in their programming.

Students and staff members have also independently begun community service initiatives. NDLS alum Felipe Merino ('01) coordinated a community center called Dream Center in South Bend, and many NDLS students have served as volunteers there in the adult education, after-school tutoring, and reading club programs. Until her retirement, reference librarian Lucy Payne coordinated NDLS Women Build opportunities in conjunction with Habitat for Humanity. These traditions represent just a few of the service opportunities within the law school.

Although these law school-connected options could keep you busy, you are not limited to them. Many organizations in the local area need individual volunteers. The following is a list of local agencies seeking volunteers and their contact information:

**AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assistance**

Volunteers work with the agency to support and enhance the lives of those infected with or affected by HIV and AIDS.

Contact: Community Based Learning Coordinator Debra Stanley, 234-8870

**American Lung Association**

Sponsors a variety of services for the prevention and control of lung disease.

Contact: 287-2321

**American Red Cross**

Community volunteer services plan programs, recruit, train, and place volunteers to meet community needs through community education and emergency services.

Contact: Darlene Waits, 234-0191 ext. 24

**Boy Scouts of America**

Former Boy Scout volunteers act as helpers and mentors for several packs at the South Bend Housing Authority. The packs meet on Tuesday 4:30-5:30 at Harbor Homes, 501 S. Scott Street, South Bend.

Contact: Karen Gard, 289-0337 ext. 315

**Boys & Girls Club**

Volunteers assist with tutoring, health and recreation programs for children ages 6 through 18.

Contact: Kregg Van Meter, 232-2048

**Broadway Christian Parish**

Volunteers help with the Sunday meal (cooking, serving and cleaning up) as well as the food pantry and neighborhood projects.

Contact: 289-0333

**Casie Center**

Volunteers assist staff with both routine duties and special projects that benefit children and their families.

Contact: Caron Marocha, 282-1414

**Catholic Charities**

Various Catholic Charities programs provide a variety of services including services for women, children and refugees.

Contact: Rebecca Babler, 234-3111

**Center for Basic Learning Skills**

Volunteers tutor adults working toward their GED for two hours once a week. Hours: 8am – 12pm.

Contact: Sister Marita, 234-0295

**Center for the Homeless**

Volunteers provide a variety of services to homeless adults and children.

Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Ellen Sinis, 282-8700

**CSC South Bend Community Schools Partnership**

Volunteers give classroom presentations and work with students grades K-12 as mentors and tutors.

Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Tonya Sexton, 631-9405

**Chapin Street Clinic**

Volunteers work in a medical clinic that provides services to low-income adults and families.

Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Michelle Peters, 239-5233

**Charles Martin Youth Center**

Volunteers work with children in after-school tutoring programs. See South Bend Heritage Foundation for other opportunities.

Contact: Jessie Whitaker, 631-3211

**Christmas in April**

Volunteers upgrade neighborhood homes and lift residents' spirits. The undergraduates coordinate Notre Dame volunteers for this project and several hundred students from Notre Dame volunteer for this project. Watch for advertisements in the student newspaper, *The Observer*, and for signs in LaFortune Student Center. Students may sign up in groups of up to 10.

Contact: Jenny Monahan, 631-3243

**Corvilla, Inc.**

Small organization that provides loving homes and services for people with developmental disabilities. Seeking for volunteers to help with “fun” activities for residents, i.e. bowling, picnics, dances, hayrides, and movies.

Contact: Diane Dolde, 289-9779

**Dismas House**

Halfway house for prisoners transitioning out of the prison environment. Volunteers are needed to cook for the residents M-TH. Students are also needed to live at Dismas House.

Contact: Maria Kaczmarek, 233-8522

**El Buen Vecino**

Volunteers tutor in English and assist people in studying for high school equivalency. Also help with child care and work with at-risk families to teach values, management skills, nutrition, and healthy living.

Contact: Sara Haber, 287-2712

**El Campito Day Care Center**

Volunteers act as role models for young children from single-parent families. Volunteers also assist regular daycare instructors in planning and implementing their organized program.

Contact: 232-0220

**Family and Children Center**

Join the Family Partners program to take a child to your place of worship or become a Sponsor if you can give 3-4 hours per month sharing activities with a child.

Contact: Doug Brown, 259-5666 ext. 256 or Ded Gray, 259-5666, ext. 269

**Hope Rescue Mission**

Volunteers answer phones, provide meals, chapel services, programs, new ministry opportunities, prayer support, and are the hearts and hands that care for the forgotten in the community.

Contact: Don Bloore, 235-4150

**Hospice of St. Joseph County, Inc.**

Volunteers provide support services for terminally ill patients and their families.

Contact: 243-3127

**Home Management Resources**

Home Management Resources is a charitable organization dedicated to strengthening the family. Volunteer positions exist in child care, clerical, and computer technology.

Contact: Evelyn Goad, 233-3486

**La Casa De Amistad**

Volunteers work in a youth and adult center on the west side of South Bend that serves the needs of Hispanics.

Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Cristina Rocha, 233-2120

**Legal Services**

Legal Services seeks volunteers to serve as Intake Workers to assist potential clients with the application process and summarize legal problems for staff attorney review.

Contact: Pam Claeys, 234-8121

**Literacy Council of St. Joseph County, Inc.**

Volunteers tutor adults in both basic reading and English as a Second Language.

Contact: 235-6229

**Logan Center**

Volunteers interact with people with mental retardation and other developmental disabilities in swimming, bowling, singing, and other activities.

Contact: Community-Based Learning Coordinator Marissa Runkle, 289-4831

**Madison Center**

Private, non-profit behavioral health care facility providing various levels of treatment to all age groups has volunteer opportunities available to assist children and adolescents who have emotional and behavioral difficulties.

Contact: Human Resources, 283-1123

**Meridian-Cardinal Nursing Center**

Volunteers are needed to visit clients on a one-to-one basis and organize evenings of bingo. Also looking for a group to take a younger crowd to play pool in the early evenings.

Contact: Linda Dehayes, 287-6501

**Milton Home**

Volunteers visit with elderly residents on a one-to-one basis.

Contact: 233-0165

**Muscular Dystrophy Association**

Volunteers help with Labor Day telethon, general donation seeking, work as summer camp counselors and assist with various events throughout the year.

Contact: Stephanie Santos, 259-9912

**Portage Manor**

Volunteers needed to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family.

Contact: Toni Grisham, 272-9100

**Potawatomi Zoo**

The zoo in South Bend has many opportunities for students to volunteer, including presentations and fundraisers.

Contact 288-4639

**Project Warmth**

Volunteers help collect, sort, and distribute jackets and coats to share with individuals in need. In the fall, donation boxes are placed throughout campus including in the law school and undergraduate dorms.

Contact: Judson Strauch, 631-3356

**REAL Services**

Volunteers needed to assist elderly/disabled clients of REAL Services with one-time assignments for outside yard work projects.

Contact: Jackie Boynton, 284-2644

**Reins of Life**

Volunteers act as horse leaders or side walkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horseback riding classes.

Contact: 232-0853

**St. Hedwig's Outreach Center**

Volunteers help with tutoring and providing stable role models for children who come from families that are in crisis. It involves one or two afternoons per week from 4:30 – 6:00pm.

Contact: Paul Grzeszczyk, 288-7855

**St. Joe Regional Medical Center**

Volunteers assist nursing staff with various duties. Choose one day a week. Choose one time slot: 11:00am – 2:00pm, noon – 3:00pm, 3:00 – 6:00pm, or 4:00 – 7:00 pm.

Contact: Denise Kapsa, 237-7242

**St. Margaret's House**

Volunteers help with children, answer the phone, provide tutoring, help with computers and serve as hosts for guests. The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve.

Contact: Kathy Schneider, 234-7795

**St. Vincent De Paul Society**

Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization.

Contact: William Muempfer, 251-4908

**Salvation Army**

Volunteers provide food for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter baskets for families in South Bend. Student volunteers can “adopt” a South Bend family through the Salvation Army.

Contact: 233-9471

**Sex Offense Services (SOS)**

Volunteers work at the Madison Center and assist victims of sexual assault and their families.

Contact: Laurel Eslinger, 238-1308

**South Bend Community Schools Adult Education**

Volunteers work individually with adult students who are learning basic job and life skills, studying for their GED or simply learning literacy skills.

Contact: Gayle Silver, 231-5690

**South Bend Heritage Foundation**

Volunteers are able to work in all facets of neighborhood revitalization.

Contact: David Hay, 289-1066

**United Health Services**

Volunteers are needed to help with special events including a fundraiser in October.  
Contact: Mary Heck, 234-3136

**United Religious Community**

Volunteers are trained in mediation skills and work on special projects, the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program, and the Advocacy Center.  
Contact: 282-2397

**Volunteer Blood Donor Program**

Students are needed to organize blood drives on campus.  
Contact: Donor Recruiter at Central Blood Bank, 234-1157

**Women's Care Center**

Volunteers help welcome pregnant women and couples by helping them gather the resources that they need to complete the pregnancy. Volunteers are also needed for childcare assistance for clients.  
Contact: Laura Druley, 273-8986

**Youth Service Bureau**

Opportunities abound from assisting with recreational activities for teens to giving parties for young mothers and kids.  
Contact: Bonnie Strycker, 235-9231

**YWCA Women's Shelter**

Volunteers listen, provide transportation, tutor and work with children, and perform other important services at the shelter.  
Contact: 233-9491



# Computers

## AN OCCUPATIONAL HAZARD: THE BLUE SCREEN OF DEATH

Computers are essential to law school. We can't imagine what typing 60-page law review notes with hundreds of footnotes or even moot court briefs on a typewriter was like. You will be frustrated enough if you have to type your bar application on a typewriter during your third year.

A few notes about computers, their use, and their availability. Many students have laptops, and they're growing more common with each class. Professors allow students to use laptops during class to take notes (and to play Solitaire, which the professors generally do not recommend). The library has a wireless computer network—you can buy a wireless card from the Solutions Center computer store <http://solution.nd.edu/> when you get to campus. The library also has over 100 data drops that can be used twenty-four hours per day. The network supports both Macs and PCs. New in 2002, laptop users can print directly to the printers in the computer labs from anywhere in the library.

For those who don't have a laptop or a computer at all, the law school has two computer clusters that are open twenty-four hours a day. On the second floor the library, the main cluster has 34 PC's and two Macs. On the third floor, the instructional lab has an additional thirteen computers that are available for student use except when Westlaw and Lexis hold computer training. There are also three computers in the lounge for checking e-mail. The labs have three high speed laser printers. Printing is free.

If you do have a laptop at the law school, we suggest that you get a Kensington lock ([www.kensington.com](http://www.kensington.com)) or some other locking device to secure your laptop. While there have not been any laptop thefts in the past year and the law school is a very safe place, it's better to be safe than sorry. A cable lock will probably cost you about \$45, but what's that compared to the cost of your laptop?

You will get access to Westlaw and Lexis when you arrive on campus. Westlaw and Lexis are powerful legal databases that provide access to just about any legal source you can think of (except the one you need at 2:00am the night before a paper is due). Both provide training, competitions to encourage use, and free printing. Both services also give more "stuff" away than you could possibly know what to do with. The Lexis and Westlaw printers in the law school can be selected from the company's internet sites and are available from anywhere including off-campus.

If you have computing questions, the Law School has several onsite computer experts and they're incredibly helpful. Contact Dan Manier ([manier.2@nd.edu](mailto:manier.2@nd.edu) 631-3939), Director of Information Technology, or Tim Gritten ([gritten.2@nd.edu](mailto:gritten.2@nd.edu) 631-9793) for assistance.

Campus-wide computing assistance is available through the Office of Information Technology, Room 111, CCMB ([www.nd.edu/~ndoit](http://www.nd.edu/~ndoit) 631-8111). The following campus clusters are available to all Notre Dame students but any printing done in these labs will be charged against your student account (you start with \$100 each semester; pages are 10¢ each).

<b>Building</b>	<b>Phone</b>	<b>Room</b>	<b>Equipment</b>
Bond Hall	631-8330	G022	29 Dells
Business	631-7076	L003/L004	60 Dells
CCMB	631-8361	210	4 Dells, 5 Macs, 26 Sun Ultras
O'Shag	631-5790	248	37 Macs, 4 PCs
DeBartolo	631-8742	133	59 Dells, 19 Macs
Hesburgh	631-6892	249	46 Dells, 22 Macs
LaFortune	631-8056	16	26 Dells, 11 Macs

# Copies

WHERE TO GO TO GET MOOT COURT BRIEFS PRINTED

## **The Copy Shop**

LaFortune Student Center (on-campus)

631-2679

Has student discounts. Experience says that roughly 40% of you won't be done with your moot court briefs in time to make it to the Copy Shop before it closes. Watch for coupons at the beginning of the year.

## **Kinko's**

At the intersection of Ironwood and SR23

271-0398

Open 24 hours. The 40% of you listed above will be visiting this place after that all-nighter to finish your moot court briefs second semester. Also does passport photos.

## **Mail Boxes Etc. (2 locations)**

2043 South Bend Ave. (SR23)

277-6245

5776 Grape Road

273-8382

For when you need copies... or when you have to ship your copies somewhere... or both!

# Golf

## WHAT THE THIRD YEARS YOU NEVER SEE IN CLASS ARE DOING

### Indiana Courses

#### 9-Hole Notre Dame Course

(574) 631-6425

Distance from Campus: On campus	Price: \$6, more on weekends
Driving Range: NO	Twilight Rate: YES
Par: 35	Cart Rate: Believe me, you don't need a cart
Pro Shop: Not Really	Yardage: Short

**Comments:** The course is basically a cow-pasture, but for the price and convenience it is hard to beat. Be sure to call ahead for a tee time, because the tee is usually full when the weather is nice, and the staff will make no effort to work you in. Don't try and talk them into a 5-some, because they are very strict on their 4-some limit.

#### Warren Course

(574) 631-4653

Distance from Campus: Across Douglas Road	Price: \$17, \$22 on weekends
Driving Range: YES – \$8 large bucket, \$5 small bucket	Twilight Rate: \$12
Par: NONE	Cart Rate: \$16
Handicap/Slope Rating: 70.6/122	Yardage: 6346
Pro Shop: YES	Accepts tee times 14 days in advance

**Comments:** A definite step up from the 9-hole course. The course is challenging, but it is still young and will be much more impressive after it matures a bit. For the level of play offered and the student discount, it is well worth it. The Warren is a moderately long, and relatively tight, especially the back.

**Blackthorn**

(574) 232-4653

Distance from Campus: 8 miles	Price: \$31, \$38 on weekends
Driving Range: YES – \$8 large bucket, \$5 small bucket	Twilight Rate: \$25 after 3pm
Par: 72	Cart Rate: \$14
Handicap/Slope Rating: 72.7/129	Yardage: 6497
Pro Shop: YES	Accepts tee times 14 days in advance

**Comments:** This course has an Irish atmosphere, and is one of the nicest courses in the area. At its inception, Blackthorn hosted the Senior PGA Tour. The degree of difficulty of this course greatly depends on which tees you choose to play. The course has many elevation changes, and good character.

**Elbel**

(574) 271-9180

Distance from Campus:	Price: Reasonable
Driving Range: YES	Twilight Rate:
Par: 72	Cart Rate:
Handicap/Slope Rating: 68.3/108	Yardage: 6100
Pro Shop: YES	

**Comments:** I believe that this course is built into a swamp, which makes it fun. There are a lot of dog-legs, but aggressive players can cut them with a good drive. If you play this course enough, you can learn how to manipulate it. All in all, it is one of the areas' better courses.

**Erskine**

(574) 291-3216

Distance from Campus: 10 miles	Price: Cheap
Driving Range: NO	Twilight Rate:
Par: 70	Cart Rate:
Handicap/Slope Rating: 68.5/120	Yardage: 6098
Pro Shop: YES	

**Comments:** This course is a great value, and it is reasonably close to campus. I have never played here, but I hear that it is a welcomed step up from the 9-hole Notre Dame course.

### Studebaker Park

(574) 287-6634

Distance from Campus: 5-10 miles	Price: Cheap
Driving Range: NO	Twilight Rate:
Par: 29	Cart Rate:
Handicap/Slope Rating: N/A	Yardage: 1898
Pro Shop: YES	

**Comments:** This course is a great place for young beginners. If you have kids or someone that you believe has no business on a regular course, take them here. The course is primarily made up of par-threes, and can be a place to work on your short game.

## Michigan Courses

### Brookwood Golf Course

(269) 695-7818

Distance from Campus: 15 miles	Price: \$16, \$22 on weekends
Driving Range: YES – \$5.50 large bucket, \$4.50 small bucket	Twilight Rate: YES
Par: 72	Cart Rate: \$16
Handicap/Slope Rating: 70.0/124	Yardage: 6418
Pro Shop: YES	

**Comments:** Located in the beautiful town of Buchanan, Michigan (Editor's Note: the opinions of this author as to the beauty of Michigan towns do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire Notre Dame Law School student body). This is one of my favorite courses to play because the front and the back nine are substantially different. The front is blind and tight, while the back is open enough to bring out the big stick. This course is also a favorite of Lou, Ara, and the retired Notre Dame golf coach.

### The Oaks

(269) 429-8411

Distance from Campus: 35 miles	Price: \$17, \$27 on weekends
Driving Range: YES – \$3 bucket	Twilight Rate: \$10 after 6pm
Par: 72	Cart Rate: \$13
Handicap/Slope Rating: 71.0/123	Yardage: 6350
Pro Shop: YES	Accepts tee times anytime

**Comments:** This course is long, and you will likely use all of the clubs in your bag here. There are a few easy holes, but placement shots are required. Playing this course for the first time will probably cause you trouble, but once you understand the tricks, it will become more manageable.

## Hampshire

(269) 782-7476

Distance from Campus: 25-30 miles	Price: Reasonable
Driving Range: NO – but there is a practice area	Twilight Rate:
Par: Original – 72; Dogwood – 72	Cart Rate:
Handicap/Slope Rating: Original – 71.0/123; Dogwood – 69.2/122	Yardage: Original – 6645; Dogwood – 6179
Pro Shop: YES	Two 18 hole courses

**Comments:** Both of the 18 hole courses offer a different view of the game. The Original Course is long from the blue tees and relatively open. Because of its length and slick greens, the Original Course has hosted the qualifier for the Western Amateur for many years. The Dogwood Trail course is shorter, and placement shooting is necessary to get the proper angle for a good approach. The Original Course is good for long ball hitters, while the Dogwood Trail course is more suited for placement players.

## Whittaker Woods Golf Community

(269) 469-3400

Distance from Campus: 30-45 miles	Price: Varies, but pricey
Driving Range: YES	Twilight Rate:
Par: 72	Cart Rate:
Handicap/Slope Rating: 74.3/144	Yardage: 7072
Pro Shop: YES	

**Comments:** The front nine of this course will eat you alive, unless you are Tiger. This course is well maintained and very scenic. There is a good combination of both distance and placement shots. If you decide to tackle this course, I would recommend bringing an extra dozen balls unless you are Professor Kelley, and then you should bring a few. If I could play here everyday, I would.

# Groceries

PLACES TO BUY FOOD, DRINKS, AND . . . NINE IRONS?

## **Kroger**

Your typical grocery store – no frills, but the prices are fair. Located on S.R. 23 near University Park Mall. It is the only national grocery chain in South Bend.

## **Martin's**

The home-grown South Bend chain. Your typical big grocery store, with a few specialty items like sushi. The deli and sandwich shop are excellent choices for a bite when you are heading home after a day of studying at the law school. The store closest to campus is located on the corner of State Road 23 (South Bend Ave.) and Ironwood. It has a Starbucks outlet inside.

## **Meijer**

Your typical modern super-store. If you've never heard of Meijer, then this is a must see during your first week at ND. You can buy a lobster, whipped cream, a nine-iron, and a car battery all on the same trip. They are also hip to the "information age" as Meijer has numerous check-yourself-out lanes (perfect for Sunday afternoons, when the entire Michiana area descends upon the store). Located on Grape Road in Mishawaka, and Cleveland & Portage in South Bend.

## **Sam's Club**

A membership is required to shop here. Just like a BJ's Wholesale Club or Costco. Great deals on just about everything, and possibly the best deal is that you buy so much that you don't have to go shopping as much! Next to Wal-Mart across from Indian Lakes Apartments on Main Street.

## **Wal-Mart Supercenter**

Wal-Mart's response to Meijer. Everything that Meijer has, plus you can even get your haircut, your nails done, and then your picture taken at their portrait studio... that sounds about right for a South Bend afternoon. Located on Indian Ridge Road in Mishawaka (next to Sam's Club in between Grape Road and Main Street).



# Housing

## YES, THERE ARE NICE PLACES TO LIVE IN SOUTH BEND

This is our attempt to help you find a place to live. Honestly, finding a place to live in a city that you don't have any connections to is not easy, but we hope that this list of apartment complexes, ratings, and references will help you track down someplace you will enjoy living during your three years at Notre Dame. Fortunately, housing in the South Bend/Mishawaka area is very affordable, especially if you're used to living on the East or West Coasts.

We have tried to provide ratings of some of the more popular complexes by contacting law students who currently live in these complexes and asking them what they think of their current digs. Some students have agreed to allow you to e-mail them to ask questions about their current apartments. Their e-mail addresses are listed below. These ratings are the opinions of students, **NOT** of the University or the Law School, and you may find that you disagree with them. We tried to be as thorough as possible in putting the ratings together. We have tried to include off-campus complexes where a lot of law students live and others that seem like they might work for law students. There are two complexes we want to warn you against. Hillcrest Apartments and the Notre Dame Apartments, while close to campus, are not in particularly nice areas and are not known for being well-maintained.

*Caveat emptor* (look, we're law students, so we had to use at least one Latin phrase). Keep in mind that you should verify this information and any information you get from the Housing Office with the landlord or management agency.

### GETTING STARTED

Call the University Office of On-Campus and Off-Campus Housing (574) 631-5878 and ask them to send you the informational packets on on-campus and off-campus housing options. The information provided on on-campus housing is thorough and very helpful. The packet on off-campus housing (you'll get it in the mail, but you can also log onto their website and print it off—you'll need an AFS ID) has a lot of practical information, like phone numbers and addresses, but it doesn't really tell you what different housing opportunities are like, how far they are from campus, who lives there, etc. We've tried to fill in some those gaps with the information below. The packet the University puts together for off-campus housing can be really excellent if you're looking to sublet, want to find a roommate, would like to live with a family, etc. Make sure you look at it and cross-reference with the information below.

If you want to live on-campus, submit your application **AS SOON AS POSSIBLE!** There are many more graduate students who would like the convenience of living in university housing than there are spots. The university recommends you submit your housing applications as soon as you are accepted. If you wait to look for housing, it's

unlikely that you'll find an availability on-campus. There is a waiting list, but a spot on a list is not a roof over your head.

Decide what you need out of a living situation before you begin your search. Sit down and ask yourself whether you need to live alone or want to be surrounded by people, do you already have a roommate(s) in mind, what kind of hours you like to keep, what kind of study habits do you have, do you like to cook, do you have a car, how much can you afford to spend, etc. If you know what you want in a place to live, it will be a much smoother process.

Look online. Go to [www.rent.net](http://www.rent.net) and search by South Bend and Notre Dame University campus and try [www.southbend.com/RealEstateHome.shtml](http://www.southbend.com/RealEstateHome.shtml). Also try [www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com). To find apartments around Notre Dame, choose to look for apartments in the state of Indiana in the metro area "Michiana and NW Indiana." On the next screen, choose St. Joseph County.

Good Luck! The good news is that even if you don't like your first year living situation, you'll probably never be there because it's first year, and let's face it, you live at the library! To be totally honest, almost everyone I know is happy with their living situation. South Bend is cheap, the people are nice and nothing is too far from campus. So don't sweat the housing search too much and worry about more important things like finding a bag big enough to haul around 137.5 lbs of law textbooks!

## ON-CAMPUS HOUSING

### Contact Info & Websites

(574) 631-5878

[www.nd.edu/~orlh/resources/graduatestudents.html](http://www.nd.edu/~orlh/resources/graduatestudents.html)

## FISCHER GRADUATE HOUSING

### Description

New construction multi-bedroom townhouses and apartments. These are the nicest option for on-campus housing so everyone wants to live here. People who stay on campus for more than one year generally request to live here. You're still right on campus, but you're safely separated from the undergraduate dorms by a parking lot.

Everyone living here is a graduate student. If you apply to live in graduate student housing the University will match you up with one or more roommates from any of the graduate programs, but you can also request a roommate. People keep odd hours because everyone is a student, but there are 24 hour quiet hours (which most people abide by – this doesn't mean that having people over for a party will necessarily get you in trouble, but you may have to tone it down a bit on occasion). It is clean and best of all its managed directly by the University, so problems tend to get fixed extremely fast.

### Distance to the Law School

About a 10 minute walk from your door across campus to the door of the law school. You can ride your bike, but you'd never need to drive—although it's not unheard of for people to drive to the lazy lot (you'll have to ask some 2L or 3L about other places we park but aren't supposed to when you get to campus).

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

\$1,868/semester

All utilities included

Parking available steps from your door for \$80/school year. Unfortunately, there's no covered parking so come January get your shovel and scraper ready! It's a good thing you won't need to drive to class.

### Amenities & Pets

There is coin laundry within walking distance. It is only accessible to Notre Dame graduate students, so you can feel safe washing your lucky exam socks alone late at night. Fish only; no other pets.

### Student Comments

The first great thing about Fischer is the price. It's dirt cheap, and it includes some pretty good furniture. All utilities are paid for at a flat rate (also a very low price), so we had our AC roaring 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. There is almost no noise whatsoever, any time – so it's no Turtle Creek (i.e. MTV Spring Break). The apartment is a decent size – living room, small breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, bathroom + extra sink, and kitchen. The kitchen is adequate, with a garbage disposal, but unfortunately no dishwasher. Decent closet space, but not great. No laundry machines – you have to walk to the community center, and sometimes it's a very cold walk. Never a security problem, nice area, no thugs or ruffians around. A few more notes: you have a chance of getting a crappy, antisocial roommate – it is a grad student residence, after all. I've lucked out twice, but I know people who haven't fared as well. Also, all ND on-campus housing has PLENTY of rules that they try to mom-and-dad you with – but enforcement is lax. Finally – if you want to live here, book your spot EARLY – it fills up fast.

### Rating



## **O'HARA-GRACE GRADUATE HOUSING**

### Description

Older multi-bedroom townhouses and apartments. You're right next to Fischer, still safely separated from the undergraduates. There are probably more 1Ls (that's you) in O'Hara-Grace simply because it's harder to get a spot in Fischer. Some 1Ls complain that the apartments are a little run down, but maintenance is reliable. A slightly shorter walk to the law school than from Fischer. You can ride your bike, but you'd never need to drive.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

\$1548.50/semester

All utilities included

Parking available steps from your door for \$80/school year. Unfortunately, there's still no covered parking

### Amenities & Pets

There is a coin laundry in walking distance. It is only accessible to Notre Dame graduate students.

### Student Comments

It's cool, depending on who you're living with. A lot of 1Ls live around you and you get to know/party with them. Plenty of space.

O'Hara-Grace Townhouses are located on-campus, right next to the Fischer Graduate Student Housing complexes. Each townhouse is fully furnished and has four bedrooms, one and a half bathrooms, a kitchen, and living area. The bedrooms are located on the upper floor while the living area and kitchen are located

on the first floor. It is cheaper to live in O'Hara-Grace than in the Fischer apartments. However, it comes with its share of drawbacks as well:

- Four students share one full bathroom. That's one shower for four people!
- Four students share one phone line. Students can opt for a personal line for a hefty fee. But it's well worth the price if you want to make and receive phone calls freely.
- The buildings (and the furniture) are older than those in the Fischer apartments.

Living at O'Hara-Grace has its advantages too. It is close to school & many of your friends live nearby. Also, the rent (for the entire semester or year) is directly deducted from your student account so you never have to worry about paying rent and/or electricity.

Between O'Hara-Grace and the Fischer apartments, I would personally prefer to live in Fischer. I moved off-campus after my first year at O'Hara-Grace. And I wonder if I would have moved at all if I was living in Fischer.

Rating



(Really 3.5 but benefit of doubt for convenience)

**CRIBE STREET APARTMENTS**

Housing for married students without children. More information on the website provided above.  
\$472 or \$449/ month.

Rating



**UNIVERSITY VILLAGE APARTMENTS**

Housing for married students with children. More information provided on the website above.  
\$352/month

Rating



## OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING

### AUTUMN LAKES

Rent, Utilities & Parking

	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	2
<b>Price</b>	\$515	\$635
<b>Deposit</b>	\$200	\$200
<b>Square Footage</b>		

Lease terms are 6 & 12 months.

#### Contact Info & Websites

806 Frostfield Drive, Mishawaka 46544

(888) 223-4129

[www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com)

#### Rating

*None*

### BITTERSWEET POINTE

Distance from the Law School

3.25 miles.

Rent, Utilities & Parking

	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	?
<b>Price</b>	\$499	\$605
<b>Deposit</b>	\$100	\$100
<b>Square Footage</b>		

Lease terms are 12 months.

#### Contact Info & Websites

411 Rosewood Drive, Mishawaka 46544

888-202-3153; (574) 257-0024

[www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com)

#### Rating

*None*

## **CAMPUS VIEW APARTMENTS @ 23 & Ironwood in South Bend**

### Description

These apartments are very close to campus and just around the corner from the supermarket and drug store.

### Who Lives There

Pretty much exclusively students, both graduate and undergraduate.

### Distance to the Law School

Just a minute farther down the road than Turtle Creek and Oak Hill. You could walk to campus in 20 minutes or ride your bike in 10 or so. If you have a car you'll probably want to drive, and that will only take about 10-12 minutes door to door.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>1 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedroom</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	2
<b>Price</b>	\$500	\$625
<b>Deposit</b>	\$250	\$400
<b>Square Footage</b>	750	1,000

### Amenities & Pets

Air Conditioning  
Summer Lease Agreements  
Laundry Facility  
Cable / Satellite TV  
Swimming Pool  
Pet-friendly – Cats Allowed  
Outdoor Tennis, Basketball, and Volleyball Courts  
24 Hour Answering Service for Maintenance

### Contact Info & Websites

1801 Irish Way, South Bend IN 46637

(574) 272-1441

[www.southbend.com/RealEstateHome.shtml](http://www.southbend.com/RealEstateHome.shtml)

[www.springstreet.com/ext/45397](http://www.springstreet.com/ext/45397)

### Rating



## CANDLEWOOD APARTMENTS @ Edison & Grape in Mishawaka

### Description

Right by the movie theater on Edison Road and not too far from campus, Candlewood apartments are spacious and in great condition. Quiet with a strictly enforced noise policy and safety patrol at night.

### Who Lives There

While the management claims that there are very few law students and most of the residents are senior citizens and families, don't believe them. This is one of the more popular places for law students to live.

### Distance to the Law School

A 12 minute drive straight down Edison. Too far to ride a bike, so make sure you have a car.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom Townhouse	3 Bedrooms
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1 1/2	2 1/2	2
<b>Price</b>	\$595-655	\$680-740	\$1,015	\$865-880
<b>Square Footage</b>	710-925	950-1,150	1,430	1,160

Heat is included with your rent, but all other utilities are your responsibility. Carports or garages are available for no charge. Deposit is \$250.

### Amenities & Pets

Dogs under 35 lbs and cats allowed – \$250 deposit and \$ 25/month extra. Washers and dryers in all apartments, believe me this is such a huge convenience! Indoor pool & outdoor pool. Playground for the kids and a weight room.

### Student Comments

Convenient location with moderate prices. About twelve minutes to campus with quick access to shopping and restaurants on Grape and McKinley as well as Cinemark Movies 10. Heavy traffic on Edison can make exiting the 'Wood an adventure, but apartment buildings are far enough from the street to avoid noise problems. Facilities include both an indoor and an outdoor pool, small exercise area, and covered carport. Two bedroom apartments include a small washer/dryer unit and a dishwasher, but some of the bedrooms do not have phone jacks. Atmosphere varies from building to building depending on the number of students. Generally, Candlewood is quiet with law students scattered throughout the complex. It lacks the convenience of Fischer Grad, but the in-apartment washer/dryer and dishwasher are a real plus.

### Student Contact

Joe Reimer [jreimer@nd.edu](mailto:jreimer@nd.edu)

### Contact Info & Websites

3902 St. Andrew's Circle, Mishawaka, IN 46545  
(574) 271-9010

### Rating



## CASTLE POINT APARTMENTS @ Ironwood & Cleveland in South Bend

### Description

The closest thing to Camelot you'll find in South Bend. The complex was built on this bizarrely landscaped hilly terrain to look like a medieval forest (no I'm not kidding). The buildings are named things like "Enchanted Forest" and "Camelot". If you have King Arthur fantasies, look no further. In all seriousness, the apartments are relatively new and very attractive. Most students living here are very happy with the experience and have enough space to throw a few parties for the rest of us.

### Who Lives There

Students and non-students alike. Quite a few law students live at Castle Point, especially 1Ls.

### Distance to the Law School

About a 10-15 minute drive. You could possibly ride your bike in the warm weather.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>2 Bedrooms</b>	<b>3 Bedrooms</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1½
<b>Price</b>	\$471.00 - \$551.00	\$576.00 - \$824.00
<b>Deposit</b>	\$300	\$300
<b>Square Footage</b>	737 - 944	1025 - 1340

Deposit is \$300.

Leases: Month to month, 12 months, but they used to have a 6 and 9 month lease.

### Amenities & Pets

This place has every amenity known to man. It's more of a country club than an apartment complex. You have a pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, a workout facility, a banquet hall etc.

### Student Comments

While most residents agree that the Medieval theme of Castle Point is silly, bordering on ridiculous, the complex offers a reasonably priced alternative to living on campus that is no more than a ten minute drive from the Law School.

Units are fairly spacious for the price. Many of the units have been recently renovated with new carpets, paint, kitchen counters, bathrooms and wallpaper (these units are available for a small surcharge). However, all the units have old (and noisy) appliances. Dishwashers are standard, the kitchens have ample counter space and each unit is wired for cable television in both the living room and the bedroom(s). While each building has a laundry room, there are not many machines in each facility, which can be inconvenient, especially on Saturday and Sunday. Laundry is expensive. The staff is helpful and willing to work with students to accommodate preferences and possibly bring the rent down.

The facility also has a fitness club, an outdoor pool (open only in the summer for reasons which will soon be obvious to you) and several tennis courts. The tennis courts are nice, but the weight room is a joke. Admission is free.

Overall, Castle Point offers a convenient and affordable option for those interested in living off campus. Just be prepared to be laughed-at when you provide your mailing address.



Student Contact

Tony Wagner

[wagner.38@nd.edu](mailto:wagner.38@nd.edu)

Contact Info & Websites

18011 Cleveland Rd., South Bend, IN 46637

(574) 272-8110

[www.castle-point.com](http://www.castle-point.com)

Rating



**COURTYARD PLACE**

Distance to the Law School

Two miles from campus.

Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>Studio/Efficiency</b>	<b>1 Bedroom</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1
<b>Price</b>	\$439	\$500
<b>Deposit</b>	\$200	\$200
<b>Square Footage</b>		

Contact Info & Websites

425 South 25th, South Bend, IN 46615

(574) 288-2597

Rating

*None*

## **CREEKSIDE TERRE**

### Distance to the Law School

3 miles

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>1 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedroom</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	
<b>Price</b>	\$405	\$479
<b>Deposit</b>	\$100	\$400
<b>Square Footage</b>		

Term of lease: 12 months

### Contact Info & Websites

1000 Creekside Court, Mishawaka 46544

(574) 255-6572; 888-504-6186

[www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com)

### Rating

*None*

## GEORGETOWN

### Description

Not far from campus. Very nice, but you pay for the quality.

### Who Lives There

Very few students. Mostly young families and professionals.

### Distance to the Law School

About a seven minute drive, straight north from campus.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1 ½
<b>Price</b>	\$619	\$709
<b>Deposit</b>	\$125	\$125
<b>Square Footage</b>	820	1020

### Student Comments

Pluses: Apartments are spacious, clean, and well-maintained. Each apartment includes a washer and dryer. All appliances are new. Garages are also available. Apartment complex has outdoor swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, and clubhouse. Located in a quiet residential area about 1/2 mile north of Cleveland Road.

Minuses: One of the more expensive apartment complexes in the area. Traditionally, Georgetown has not been a popular choice among law school students – the tenants are primarily younger professionals, families, and senior citizens. Not the best place to live if you like throwing late-night parties at your apartment.

Recommendations: Although a bit expensive, these apartments feature a number of nice amenities and are located fairly close to campus. Those interested in Georgetown may also want to look at Main Street Village Apartments in Granger. For a slightly higher price, Main Street Village offers brand new apartments with more amenities.

### Contact Info & Websites

4315 Wimbledon Ct., South Bend, IN 46637

(574) 272-7286 or (888) 997-3662

[www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com)

### Rating



## HICKORY VILLAGE

### Who Lives There

A decent number of law students as well as young families.

### Distance to the Law School

About a ten minute drive to campus, but also only a few minutes from shopping on Grape Road and the movie theater on Edison.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	Studio/Efficiency	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1	1
<b>Price</b>	\$380	\$350	\$445
<b>Deposit</b>	\$125	\$200	\$125
<b>Square Footage</b>	450	550	660

### Student Comments

Good place to live. Full kitchen, but no dishwasher. Air conditioning provided. Community laundry. Carpeting is a little old. Not far from campus and close to the movie theaters and the restaurants on Grape Road. Security is pretty good, but I do see some strange people walking through the complex from time to time. Overall it's been great and I'd live here again.

### Student Contact

John Patelli [jpatelli@nd.edu](mailto:jpatelli@nd.edu)

### Contact Info & Websites

4312 Hickory Rd., Mishawaka, IN 46545  
(574) 272-4070; 888-679-9783  
[www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com)

### Rating



## HURWICH FARMS

### Distance to the Law School

It's a hike. Probably a good ten to fifteen minute drive during "rush hour."

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>1 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedroom</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	2
<b>Price</b>	\$510	\$630
<b>Deposit</b>	\$200	\$200
<b>Square Footage</b>	688-841	922-991

Term of lease: 6 or 12 months

### Contact Info & Websites

2687 Arabian Court, South Bend, IN 46628

(574) 273-1800; 888-495-7078

[www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com)

### Rating



## INDIAN LAKES APARTMENTS @ Main St. & Douglas Rd. in Mishawaka

### Description

You will never have to drive more than three minutes to get to any major store. Literally right next to Sam's Club. Beware, the drive back during rush hour can take as long as 20 minutes. The corner apartments have porches that are perfect for hanging a hammock on.

### Who Lives There

Lots of graduate students. Very few undergraduates.

### Distance to the Law School

Just a little over three miles from campus. About a 10 minute drive with traffic.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	2
<b>Price</b>	\$510-595	\$610-675
<b>Deposit</b>	\$200	\$200
<b>Square Footage</b>	702	905

Water and gas included in rent.

Parking is available in front of your building, or you can rent a carport for \$22/ month.

There are 6 month or 12 month leases. The management office said that sometimes graduate students rent for 6 months and then rent for three months but you pay a premium once you go month-to-month with your rent for those last three months. Each apartment has a patio or balcony off the living room with enclosed storage, and there are two entrances on each floor. Third floor apartments have cathedral ceilings.

### Amenities & Pets

There are washers & dryers in the apartments as well as dishwashers and garbage disposals! Sorry, no pets allowed. There is a swimming pool open from the end of May to the end of September as well as a basketball court.

### Student Comments

The best thing about living here is the noise policy. People are seriously considerate about other people's hours. I would say that most of the people here are grad students of some kind. I have found their staff to be very helpful. I did all of my planning from out of town and never had a problem with getting information or reaching my rental agent.

### Contact Info & Websites

5726 Seneca Drive, Mishawaka, IN 46545  
(574) 277-6541

### Student Contact

Maria Hrvatin

[mhrvatin@nd.edu](mailto:mhrvatin@nd.edu)

### Rating



## **INDIAN SPRINGS @ Portage & Cleveland in South Bend**

### Description

Inexpensive housing. Very close to Meijer with easy access to the airport and the Toll Road. You're getting what you pay for here—it's cheap but it's not the nicest complex.

### Who Lives There

While some law students live here, it's mostly South Bend residents.

### Distance to the Law School

About a thirteen minute drive.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>1 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedroom Townhouse</b>	<b>3 Bedroom</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1	1.5	2
<b>Price</b>	\$454	\$549	\$577	\$715
<b>Deposit</b>	\$250	250	250	250
<b>Square Footage</b>	600	750	870	1000

Lease terms are 6, 9, or 12 months.

### Amenities & Pets

Pets up to 45 pounds. Dishwasher.

### Student Comments

The greatest benefit to living at Indian Springs Apartments is that it is cheap. In addition to cheap, they come with a washer and dryer inside the apartment. That definitely is a plus. The apartment also pays for heat, water and gas leaving only electricity and other luxuries to be paid for. If you're looking for a cheap place to stay with easy access to laundry (machines are in the kitchen area), Indian Springs is your place.

Living here isn't perfect though. Indian Springs is about 10 to 15 minutes away from campus. It is probably farther away from campus than most of the other apartment complexes. It's also on the opposite side of town than the other apartments. The neighborhood isn't the greatest either. While the complex itself seems pretty safe, it's pretty bad down the street. Also, while maintenance is pretty quick to help out, if there's a maintenance emergency after hours, like broken car horns going off at dinner or a leaking washer at midnight, you'll have to wait until morning. All in all, I think that the rent is cheap because of the apartment's distance from school and its location. If Indian Springs were closer to campus, I would rate it higher.

### Contact Info & Websites

2636 Trader Court Suite 18, South Bend, IN 46628  
(888) 547-1697

### Rating



## **IRISH HILLS**

### Distance to the Law School

4 miles

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>1 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedroom</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1, 2
<b>Price</b>	\$390	\$480
<b>Deposit</b>	\$200	\$200
<b>Square Footage</b>	600-700	709-900

Term of lease: 6 or 12 months

### Contact Info & Websites

4245 Irish Hills Dr., South Bend, IN 46614

(574) 277-6541 or (888) 942-7522

[www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com)

### Rating

*None*



**MAIN STREET VILLAGE** Near Brick and State Road 23 in Granger

Description

Probably the premium apartment complex in the area. In Granger, a community (OK, South Bend's version of urban sprawl) where a lot of law professors live. Very yuppy.

Who Lives There

Young professionals and families. Not many students.

Distance to the Law School

2.25 miles—probably about fifteen minutes during “rush hour.”

Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>1 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedroom</b>	<b>3 Bedroom</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	2	2
<b>Price</b>	\$610	\$825	\$1342
<b>Square Footage</b>	653-851	999-1048	?

Lease terms are 3, 6, 9, and 12 months.

Amenities & Pets

Pets allowed.

You name it, this place has it. Terrific athletic facilities, pool, clubhouse with surround-sound theater. Fireplaces in the apartments.

Contact Info & Websites

5504 Town Center Drive, Granger, IN 46530  
(574) 272-7450 or (888) 307-2942

Rating



## **THE POINTE AT ST. JOSEPH** On LaSalle on the River

### Description

Nice looking complex overlooking the St. Joseph River downtown. Only a few blocks from Corby's and Macri's. Ready access to the river walk and the chase (for kayaking).

### Who Lives There

Mix of students and young professionals.

### Distance to the Law School

A five to ten minute drive. Wouldn't bike it as it takes you through some pretty rough neighborhoods.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>1 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedroom</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	2
<b>Price</b>	\$390	\$480
<b>Deposit</b>	\$200	\$200
<b>Square Footage</b>	700-800	1020-1151

Variable, 6 & 12 month leases.

### Amenities & Pets

Allows pets.

### Student Comments

The Pointe is a great place. The apartments are spacious and clean. They come with washer and dryer. Everything is included in the price, except electricity and gas. The staff is friendly and usually service your requests promptly. Not many students so it's very quiet. Although it's in downtown South Bend, it's pretty safe. However, my wife and I are pretty careful if we venture out past 10:00. My car was broken into once, but nothing was stolen. If I were to come back to South Bend after graduation, I'd stay at the Pointe again and not look anywhere else.

### Contact Info & Websites

307 E. LaSalle Ave. South Bend, IN 46617

(574) 272-2684; 1-888-601-6741

[www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com)

[www.sheltercorp.com](http://www.sheltercorp.com)

### Rating



**RIVERSIDE NORTH APARTMENTS** On Riverside Drive, one block north of Angela/Edison

Description

A quiet, fairly affordable complex two miles west of campus.

Who Lives There

Mainly families and elderly residents, with only a handful of law students living there and seemingly no undergraduates around.

Distance to the Law School

Right around five minutes to get to the school parking lot (and another five minutes walking from there).

Rent, Utilities & Parking

	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	
<b>Price</b>	\$525-550	
<b>Deposit</b>		
<b>Square Footage</b>		

Two and three bedroom apartments also available, with options for 9 & 12 month leases.

Amenities & Pets

Dishwasher, compact washer & dryer included in rent, but electric heat is not included in the rent. Apartments are fully carpeted, with walk-in closets and a porch/balcony for each unit. Carports can be rented month to month (especially for the winter).

Student Comments

It is a more affordable alternative to Candlewood or some of the other places if you want to live by yourself. There is a \$25/month Notre Dame discount, so be sure to ask for that when you are applying. I've found on-site management to be pretty friendly and helpful. It's kept up pretty well for an older building, and repairs have been attended to within 24 hours of my requests. It is a great quiet place to study if you like to do that at home instead of at school. It is conveniently located to school and to groceries, and it is a great place if you are a jogger. The complex is situated across from the river, so when it's warm enough you can jog or bike up and down the river, which is about as pretty as South Bend can get (away from the Notre Dame campus, that is). Also very safe, if you're considering living alone.

Contact Info & Websites

(574) 233-2212 – ask for Sally  
[riversidenorth@chriskn.com](mailto:riversidenorth@chriskn.com)

Rating



**RUNAWAY BAY** Just off Main in Mishawaka

Distance to the Law School

About a ten minute drive to campus—just south of Grape Road.

Rent, Utilities & Parking

	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	2
<b>Price</b>	\$540	\$600
<b>Deposit</b>	\$200	\$200
<b>Square Footage</b>	676-841	848-1000

6 & 12 month leases.

Student Comments

Runaway Bay offers a good combination of quality for price in an apartment complex. They may run slightly more expensive than some complexes, but the additional square footage in your kitchen and bathroom make it worthwhile.

Every unit has a fireplace and balcony. Most have laundry hook-ups with the option to rent a washer and dryer (this is where they get you, though). If you prefer to use this room for storage space, a public washer and dryer is available for every twelve units. The walls are a bit thin, so don't talk about your guests as they arrive since they can hear everything in the hallway.

The service from the office and repair staff is great. They resolve every repair the day you raise it. The facility has a fitness room, an outdoor pool and two tennis/basketball courts. I opt for the on-campus facilities, so I cannot vouch for them.

Contact Info & Websites

302 Runaway Bay Circle, Mishawaka, IN 46545

(888) 648-9511

[www.apartmentguide.com](http://www.apartmentguide.com)

Rating



## **TURTLE CREEK APARTMENTS @ Edison and State Road 23 in South Bend**

### Description

This is the closest possible living arrangement to campus. The apartments are nice and in relatively good shape. The management is professional and there is a police officer living in the complex.

### Who Lives There

The undergraduate hockey team! Well, not just them, but TC is notorious for its rowdy undergraduate parties, so know in advance what you are getting yourself into. The trick is to request to live in the one building which only has quiet students ... seriously they have one, I live there, it's as silent as the grave. Meanwhile people are doing kegstands in the building next door. If you like the undergrad life and aren't quite ready to let go, then live in one of the "not so quiet" buildings. There are a few law students here, but mostly people who don't mind a little noise. People here are friendly and the maintenance staff is great.

### Distance to the Law School

A hop, skip and a jump between the athletic fields on foot gets you to the law school in 15 minutes. On your bike under 10 minutes. I drive and park in C1 by the stadium and I get from my door to school in 10 minutes. In terms of distance, you won't find a more convenient location than this.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>Studio</b>	<b>1 Bedroom</b>	<b>1 Bedroom Porch</b>	<b>2 Bedrooms</b>	<b>2 Bed Townhouse</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1	1	1 ½	1 ½
<b>Price</b>	\$520-585	\$610-25	\$645	\$728	\$1245
<b>Square Footage</b>	600	800	880	1,000	1,200

12 month or 10 month leases are available

Water is included, you pay electric, which is normally about \$30-50/ month

Parking is included, visitor parking is available. You can pay a little extra for a covered carport.

### Amenities & Pets

Pool, beach volleyball court, outdoor barbeques, cement turtles, "rally in the alley"

Sorry, no pets

### Student Comments

"The boys lacrosse team lives here, what can I say."

"I recommend living here, it's equidistant from groceries, the bar and school!"

### Contact Info & Websites

1710 Turtle Creek Drive, South Bend, IN 46637

(574) 272-8124

[www.turtlecreeknd.com](http://www.turtlecreeknd.com)

### Rating



## UNIVERSITY PARK APARTMENTS @ Douglas Rd. & Grape Rd. in Mishawaka

### Description

One of Gene Glick's properties. Everything is in great condition and the management is responsive and professional. The apartments are nice and the appliances are fairly new... no 30 year old stoves like at O'Hara-Grace or Turtle Creek. **Best of all, there is a rent discount for Notre Dame Law Students!**

### Who Lives There

Graduate students, both married and single. There are not very many couples here with children.

### Distance to the Law School

Only a couple miles from the law school. About a 5-10 minute drive.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	2 Bedrooms Townhouse	3 Bedrooms Townhouse
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1	1 ½	1½
<b>Price</b>	\$547-587	\$612-656	\$713	\$809
<b>Deposit</b>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
<b>Square Footage</b>	702	905	1,000	1,200

Trash removal & water included in rent. You pay for Gas & Electric.

Parking is free in front of your building or you can pay \$15/month to rent a carport.

### Amenities & Pets

24 hr/day coin laundry available on property. There are washer/dryer connections available in the townhouses, so you can install your own or rent from the management. You can have two pets, no more than 75 lbs. The pet will cost \$15/ month with a refundable \$200 deposit.

### Student Comments

University Park is located near the corner of Grape and Douglas Roads in Mishawaka. It is approximately 2.5 miles from campus. In good traffic, the drive is seven minutes to campus. To get from door to door in most conditions is a 15-20 minute proposition. For ND students and employees, the complex does not require a security deposit. The apartments are clean and functional, and the staff is generally friendly. There is a pool and a sauna on site. On the bad side, there is only one central laundry facility that you must drive to in order to wash clothes. Also, there are more townies than in other complexes. The distance is a good buffer from campus and its bustle. The proximity to Grape Road shopping is a double-edged sword because while it is convenient to have close shopping, there can be noise problems. All in all, though, this is a great option for 1Ls; it can be summed up as convenient, clean, and affordable housing.

### Contact Info & Websites

(574) 277-7730

[www.genebglick.com](http://www.genebglick.com)

### Rating



## **WILLIAMSBURG ON THE LAKE** On Main St. just south of Catalpa in Mishawaka

### Description

You know you're not an undergrad anymore when you move into an apartment like this. The apartments are very well kept and spacious. Manager Gene Glick is known for taking great care of his properties and his renters. There is a strictly enforced noise policy, so don't live here if you like to play your electric guitar.

### Who Lives There

According to their leasing office there are a lot of law students at Williamsburg, but no undergraduates. The management said their tenants range from single, married and married with small children.

### Distance to the Law School

About a 10 minute drive.

### Rent, Utilities & Parking

	<b>1 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedroom</b>	<b>2 Bedrooms</b>	<b>3 Bedrooms</b>
<b>Bathrooms</b>	1	1	1 ½	1½
<b>Price</b>	\$532-564	\$619-655	\$728	\$873
<b>Square Footage</b>	700	905	1,000	1,200

Gas Included in your rent.

Parking is available right in front of the buildings. You can also rent a carport for \$15/month on a month to month basis (I recommend a carport for the winter)

Deposit is \$200.

6 & 12 month leases

### Amenities & Pets

There are 24 hr/day coin laundry facilities on the property. The townhouses have washer/dryer connections, so you can install your own or rent from the management company for \$28/month. You can have up to two pets. The weight limit is 80lbs. There is a deposit fee, which changes depending on how "damaging" your pet looks, so call and ask.

### Student Comments

Rent is reasonable and gas is included. Electricity is a separate utility, more expensive in the summer due to air conditioning. Management is alert and always helpful. Laundry facilities are available near the clubhouse (which includes a meeting room and an outdoor pool). A washer/dryer combo is available for a minimal rental cost inside the apartment as well as a reserved carport.

### Contact Info & Websites

302 Village Drive, Mishawaka, IN 46545

(574) 256-0237

[www.genebglick.com](http://www.genebglick.com) (you can apply on-line)

### Rating

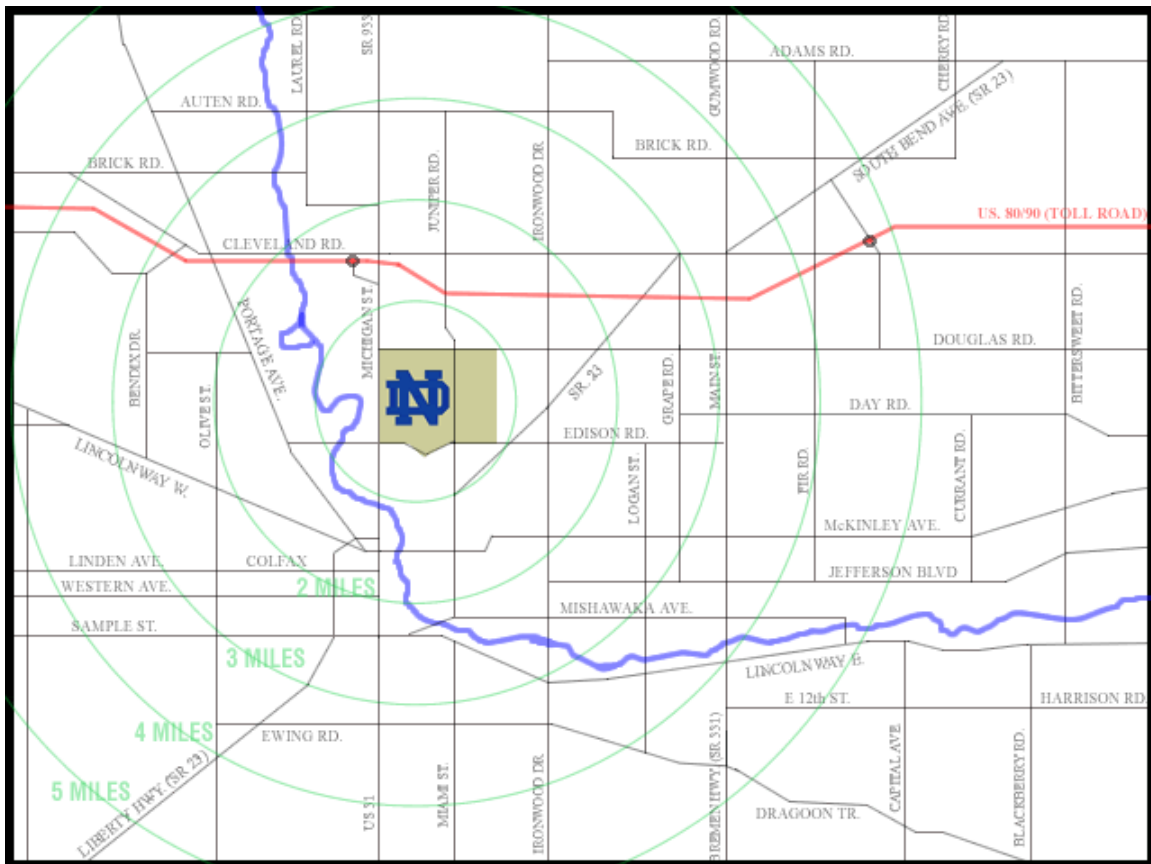


## ROOMS/APARTMENTS IN HOUSES & HOUSES

The housing office has a list of houses, rooms, and apartments in houses that are available for rent. If you are interested, please contact the housing office or go to the office's website at [www.nd.edu/~orlh](http://www.nd.edu/~orlh). You can also find a local real estate agent.

If you want to buy houses, the best time to look is in the spring, but fortunately, property prices in South Bend are very good. Also check out [www.Southbend.com/RealEstateHome.shtml](http://www.Southbend.com/RealEstateHome.shtml).

## MAP





# Intramurals

## YOUR CHANCE FOR PHYSICAL ACTIVITY

Now that you're in law school, it doesn't mean that you can't stay active. You may find that having time to get to the gym is tougher now, but there are plenty of chances to get involved in organized leagues through RecSports or through the law school.

There are leagues set up only for law students, and they range from competitive to very relaxed. In the fall, join the Notre Dame football tradition by getting a group of friends together for law school flag football. The RecSports office has a more structured flag football league where students from all graduate departments can compete for a chance to play for the championship in Notre Dame Stadium. Also in the fall, there is the graduate soccer league with games played outdoors in the evening.

The winter season brings about basketball leagues. The law school hosts an informal league with competition mostly on the weekends and weeknights. The RecSports office has a structured league with an exciting playoff bracket. Just like the football league, the championship game is played where the varsity team plays – this time on the floor of the Joyce Center. Also in the winter, you can find CoRec (campus-wide co-ed) volleyball and indoor soccer.

The spring season is the most diverse, with the law school bowling league and the graduate softball league. No exciting playoff scenario for either, but ask any law student and they will tell you that Thursday night bowling is one of the most popular activities during the spring semester.

If you want any more information on any of these programs, you can visit the RecSports website at <http://www.nd.edu/~recsport/intramurals/intramurals.htm>. Just watch for deadlines, because they sneak up on you pretty quickly and you may miss your chance to dazzle your peers with your athletic prowess.

# The Irish Café

STOP BY EARLY OR THEY'LL BE OUT

Located in the Law School lounge, the Irish Café is open daily to serve the needs of your taste buds. It offers daily soup selections, along with a daily lunch special. Also available are deli sandwiches, salads, deserts, and an extensive selection of coffees and other beverages. It's most popular at lunch (especially on rainy days when no one wants to leave the Law School). On most days, if you're planning on having a calzone or picking up a danish for breakfast, stop early or they'll probably be out.

Get to know Vicky, the woman who runs the Irish Café—she's friendly, helpful and a fixture in the law school.

The lounge is a great place to see people, watch TV, check your e-mail, nap, or read *The Observer* (Notre Dame's daily newspaper). The lounge is usually full of activities from arranging Thanksgiving baskets for needy families to Westlaw and Lexis displays offering free goodies. The lounge also has pennants from the undergraduate schools that Notre Dame law students have come from. The collection dates back to the 1980's. If you're the lucky first NDLS student from your undergrad, you will have the opportunity to add your school's pennant to the wall.

# Journals & Law Review

## EXCUSES TO STAY IN THE LAW SCHOOL INTO THE WEE HOURS

Although you will not be involved with any of the journals or law review in your first year, you will certainly hear plenty about them. A law review or journal is a legal periodical that includes articles by members of the legal community and public policy figures on a current topic of interest. Students in their second or third years have the opportunity to publish a note or case comment on a particular subject. The subjects of the articles, case comments and notes vary depending on the focus of the publication.

Participants for the periodicals are chosen through a writing competition that occurs after final exams in the spring. (The only exception is Law Review – the top 10-15% of people in the class “grade on” and do not have to submit a written sample. Several spots are reserved and people can also write on). There are meetings each spring to describe the writing competition process and requirements.

Second year law students serve as staff members for the periodicals, while third year students make up their editorial boards. The University of Notre Dame publications include: the *Notre Dame Law Review*, *The Journal of College and University Law*, *Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy* and *The Journal of Legislation*.

### **Notre Dame Law Review**

The most illustrious legal journal to work for, the *Notre Dame Law Review* is a student-run legal journal founded in 1925. The staff and editorial board work together through the process of selecting and editing some of the finest current legal scholarship, published in five volumes throughout the year. Special issues each year focus on outstanding members of the legal community and the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure. In addition to editing responsibilities, staff members are also required to write a note or case comment of their own for publication.

### **The Journal of College and University Law**

This journal is published by the Law School and the National Association of College and University Attorneys. It is the only law journal in the U.S. dedicated exclusively to the law of higher education. It is second in readership only to the *Yale Law Journal*. Headed by both faculty editors and a student editor, JCUL maintains a staff of 25 students who both process the work of outside authors and contribute their own work for publication.

### **Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy**

This journal is unique among legal periodicals insofar as it directly analyzes law and public policy from an ethical perspective. Published by the Thomas J. White

Center on Law and Government, the *Journal* strengthens the Law School's moral and religious commitment by translating traditional Judeo-Christian principles into imaginative, yet workable, proposals for legislative and judicial reform. Staffers are known as White Scholars and are required to take a seminar class during the fall semester of their second year. Recent issues have addressed the problems in legal education, international security, poverty and violence. Past authors include Presidents Reagan and George W. Bush.

### **The Journal of Legislation**

Of national orientation and scope, the *Journal* contains articles by both public policy figures and distinguished members of the legal community. In addition, it publishes notes written by members of the staff. All material contained in the *Journal* concerns either existing and proposed legislation or public policy matters.

# Restaurants

EVERYTHING FROM FINE DINING TO LATE NIGHT DIVES

## Some Social Suggestions...

	After Exams	Girls' Night Out	Guys' Night Out
<b>Drinks</b>	Coach's	TGIFriday's	Between the Buns
<b>Dinner</b>	Brew Co.	Fondue!	CJ's
<b>Dessert</b>	The Backer	Ritter's	Beer Anywhere
	Football Weekend	Parental Visit	Hot Date
<b>Drinks</b>	Corby's	The Pub	The Vine
<b>Dinner</b>	Pat's Colonial Pub	The Emporium	Francesco's
<b>Dessert</b>	The Backer	Yesterday's	You Decide

## American

You've heard of most of these places. South Bend has no shortage of chain restaurants. You will find we have omitted fast-food restaurants—don't worry, there's an overabundance of those too.

### Applebee's

6615 North Main Street

273-0003

Offers steak, ribs, burgers, soups and sandwiches. There is also a location north of the Toll Road on Portage Road that tends not to be as busy as the restaurants on Grape Road after football games.

### Chili's

4810 Grape Road

271-1330

Try their Fajita-Rita Monday Nights (fajitas for two are \$10 with \$2 margaritas).

### Damon's The Place For Ribs

52885 U.S. 31 North

272-5478

Also the place for big screen TVs. You can find better ribs elsewhere, though.

### Doc Pierce's

120 North Main Street (Mishawaka)

255-7737

Place for steaks – under same ownership as the Emporium.

### Jersey Mike's Giant Subs

5714 North Main (Mishawaka) 247-0056  
Located next to Indian Lakes Apartments. They offer great subs at a great price – these authors highly recommends at least one lunch trip there.

**K's Grill & Pub**

1733 South Bend Avenue (SR23) 277-2527  
They bring out homemade cookies as appetizers.

**Le Peep**

127 South Michigan 288-7337  
A good place downtown for a lunch date.

**Lone Star Steakhouse**

4725 Grape Road 272-5656  
Does a mean pork chop and Delmonico steak.

**Macri's (2 locations)**

214 North Niles, South Bend 280-4824  
227 W. University Drive, Mishawaka 277-7273  
Authors highly recommend this place. Run by an Italian family. Sandwiches are terrific—try the Godfather. The deserts are terrific, as well. The downtown South Bend location is a good place for lunch with family or friends. Try the Mishawaka location to watch a game or play trivia.

**Outback Steakhouse**

4611 Grape Road 271-2333  
If you've never been, you've gotta go. It's worth the price. This author suggests the Bloomin' Onion.

**TGI Friday's**

4730 Grape Road 271-8443  
675-9999 (for delivery)  
If you've been to one, you've been to them all.

**Asian Food**

**Hanayori of Japan**

3601 Grape Road 258-5817  
They cook at your table—be sure to make reservations, especially for dinner.

**Tokyo Japanese Restaurant**

123 North St. Joseph (downtown) 288-2288  
The priciest of area Japanese restaurants, it is widely regarded as being a surprisingly good sushi joint.

**Toyo Grill**

620 Edison Road 254-9120

**Great Wall**

222 S. Dixie Way (US 31) 272-7376  
Sunday buffets are the way to go at the Wall.

**Mandarin House**

2104 Edison Road 287-4414  
Many recommend the lunch specials. The House is legendary for its General Tso's Chicken. Some students will say that the House is a place of worship. This author agrees and suggests the Crab Rangoon.

**New Saigon**

Ask a 2L or 3L how to find this place.  
Very affordable. Don't be fooled by its residential location and its modest exterior. Affectionately known to a few 3Ls as "The Den of Decadence," the New Saigon offers some of the most renowned dishes in all of Michiana. This author suggests the Beef Vegetable Deluxe and its Mind Blowing Brown Sauce.

**Sunny's Korean Garden**

512 South Spring (Mishawaka) 255-5274  
Receives many recommendations from the Professors Garnett (try the Princess Chicken).

**Siam Thai Restaurant**

211 North Main (downtown) 232-4445  
Despite a lack of ambiance, a very good Thai restaurant. Their spring rolls are money – but they don't require a lot of it.

**Malibar**

1640 South Bend Avenue (SR23) 282-2977

## **Bakeries & Breakfast**

Yes, there's more to it than just coffee. Stick your library cup in the dishwasher and venture out to one of these finds for real morning food.

### **Bibler's Pancake House**

1430 North Ironwood Drive

232-3220

Ritual stop for many after Sunday mass. Pancakes from around the world, omelette specialties, more breakfast choices than you knew existed. Try the apple pancake – you may as well be eating dessert.

### **Colonial Pancake House**

508 Dixie Way North (Route 31)

272-7433

Standard breakfast place, located on 31 between the Toll Road and Cleveland.

### **Greenfield's**

Hesburgh Center (south of the law school on campus)

Best café on campus. Serves Notre Dame waffles and other great food for breakfast. Very popular for lunch with its international menu.

### **Macri's**

214 North Niles, South Bend

Considered by these authors to be the best bakery in South Bend. Good bread, terrific danishes. If you want to impress your family or friends with a terrific desert, try the cannoli or cheesecake. Not open on Sundays. Their wedding cakes have a terrific reputation.

### **Nick's Patio**

1710 North Ironwood Drive

277-7400

A favorite late-night spot for many ND students, Nick's really does serve breakfast throughout the day (and night). When you can stomach eggs & cheese after dancing the night away at Heartland, you'll know you have the stamina of a Domer.

## **Coffeehouses**

Ah, caffeine... it will be your closest friend over the next few years. But remember to get it in a "library-approved" container so you can take it with you wherever you go in the law school.

### **Barnes & Noble Café**

Lots of tables for studying with good lighting as another bonus. Just stay away on "games night" when flocks of kids squawk upon the place.



### **Borders Books**

Smaller than Barnes & Noble, but less busy. Electrical outlets in the café area make laptop users happy.

### **Lula's Café**

631 Edison Road

273-6216

Located right across from the Backer, Lula's is a great place to get a cup of coffee, read, or just hang out. Both healthy and heinous food choices provided. Popular law school study group spot, but be aware they play music and have an extensive collection of board games to add to your procrastination.

### **Molly McGuire's**

Corner of Eddy & SR 23

Molly is Bridget's little sister (ask inside for the story). Comfortable coffee shop with old style atmosphere – and a big red “gas” pump from Molly's days. Great muffins. Usually quiet, unless the workers bring their kids for the day.

## **Desserts**

### **Ritter's**

3921 North Main Street (Mishawaka)

255-8000

One of the best-kept secrets in South Bend – located on Main Street between Day and Edison. Their famous frozen custard tastes great in the late summer heat.

### **The South Bend Chocolate Company**

122 South Michigan Street (next to The Vine)

287-0725

After dining at The Vine, make sure to stop by the Chocolate Factory for dessert and coffee. Serves chocolates, coffee and desserts.

## **Fine Dining**

So it's Valentine's Day and you're out with your honey. Or you have to take a suit out for a business dinner. The fine dining choices below guarantee a high score.

### **Basil's on the Race**

501 North Niles

233-1300

Upscale business casual, with cigar lounge and live entertainment. Your date will be impressed – or at least think you aspire to Manhattan taste. Minimalist décor, maximum quality.

**East Bank Emporium**

121 South Niles Avenue 234-9000  
Located downtown on the river. Full glass wall allows multiple seating levels to take advantage of the view. Menu is not very extensive, but inexpensive compared to other nicer restaurants.

**Fondue!**

100 N. Center, Mishawaka 257-1792  
Upstairs in the old brewery. Who knew fondue could be more than cheese? Unique dining experience – just keep your hands away from the hot oil! 25% off on Thursdays for students.

**LaSalle Grill**

115 West Colfax Avenue 288-1155  
Very good food, very expensive prices. After dinner go upstairs and try Club LaSalle for a surprisingly chic little bar that will often host some good jazz.

**Miller's Country House Restaurant**

16409 Red Arrow Hwy, New Buffalo, Michigan (616) 469-5950  
A fancier restaurant serving fresh seafood, steak and pasta.

**Tippecanoe Place**

620 West Washington 234-9077  
The old Studebaker Mansion provides great atmosphere. You can choose to eat in the library, the parlor, or any number of individual rooms. Prices are fairly high, but the food is wonderful—try the highly recommended Sunday brunch for an exceptional value.

**The Vine**

122 South Michigan 234-9463  
A newer restaurant downtown next to the College Football Hall of Fame. Good food, but small portions. Named for its specialty wine bar and complementing appetizers.

**Yesterday's**

12594 SR 23 (Granger) 272-7017  
Large selection of exceptional desserts.

## **Greek**

### **Grecian Delights**

2349 Miracle Lane (Mishawaka)

255-5223

Pretty good Grecian place—service is known to be slow.

## **Italian**

When the moon hits your eyes... choose a fine bottle of wine, order spaghetti to share, and you've got all the makings of amore. Now if you were only sure that darn pesto bit wasn't stuck between your front teeth.

### **Catalino's Trattoria**

S. Michigan & Wayne

233-1000

Downtown near Heartland. A great family-run Italian restaurant. They like ND students and sometimes give discounts, or even free dessert.

### **Cosimo & Susie's**

2446 Miracle Lane (Mishawaka)

258-4911

May look like a dive from the outside, but it receives a Professor Garnett recommendation for authenticity. Cash only.

### **Fazoli's**

527770 US 31

277-4008

Serves fast-food Italian. Does not win any awards for authenticity. You've got to love the magical breadstick lady with her basket of goodies.

### **Francesco's**

1213 Lincoln Way West

256-1444

Dine in an old stone home, far away from campus and lit by candles. You can't get much better than that.

### **J&W Taste of New Orleans**

289-9237

1212 Beyer Street (right next to the Farmer's Market)

So maybe it's not Italian, but it seemed to fit here the best. Professor Garnett tells us it is cheap (and tasty) New Orleans, Southern, and Cajun food. Even though he has spent some time in Alaska, I would take his word on this. Closed Sunday.

### **Nicola's**

1705 South Bend Avenue (SR 23)

277-5666

Meals ranging from pizza and sandwiches to Italian entrees, steaks and seafood. So close to campus that not a lot of people think to go there.

**Olive Garden**

6410 Grape Road

277-6503

Also does not win awards for authenticity. Not a bad place to go with your friends for those days when you've got two hours for lunch, especially during their all-you-can eat pasta promotion.

**Papa Vino's**

5110 Edison Lakes Road

271-1692

Great food, but almost always crowded. Italian with a funky twist. Don't eat for days before going here, or you'll be crying because it smells so good but you just can't fit any more in.

**Parisi's**

1412 South Bend Ave. (SR 23)

232-4244

A parent favorite on football weekends. They advertise that you can see the Dome from your table. A bit pricey for the quality, but hey, it's tradition. Isn't everything else here?

**Polito's**

4615 Grape Road (across from Meijer)

243-5385

A well-kept Michiana secret serving excellent pizza and pasta. Cheap!

**Reggio's**

1215 E. Jefferson, Mishawaka

255-0588

Eat on red-checked tablecloths at plastic tables & chairs. The owners like to come out of the kitchen and socialize with their guests. Big Italian laughs are in store for you here.

**Sunny Italy Café**

601 N. Niles Avenue

232-9620

Yet another small, family-owned Italian restaurant. Like the others, it receives excellent reviews for authenticity. Checkered tablecloths and loud waiters. You'd think you were in Italy for all the choices here in Michiana—oh yeah, it can't possibly snow that much in Italy.

**Tosi's**

(800) 218-7745

Stevensville, MI

1-94 to Exit 23, North

Left on Glenlord Road (approx. 1 mile)

Left on Ridge Road (approx. 1 mile)  
A relatively short ride to get there is rewarded with some of the best minestrone outside of Chicago.

### **Late-Nite**

Of course, you'll only need to refer to this section twice a year, after finals. The rest of the time you'll be too busy studying to stay out till 4 am. Or will you?

#### **Borracho Burrito**

Ironwood (Next to Nick's Patio) 271-2033  
Just try to fit your mouth around one. Huge portions and open late (Tues. through Sat. 4am; Sun. & Mon. 2am). After midnight you'll see all colors of hair, along with piercings in places you'd hopefully never consider. The Giant Burrito Meal is only \$5.25—good luck finishing more than one.

#### **Nick's Patio**

1710 North Ironwood Drive 277-7400  
See its listing under "Breakfast."

#### **Steak N' Shake**

5415 Grape Rd.  
Open 24 hours. Home to steakburgers and Michiana's population of Goths. If you've never had a shake here, you need get out of the library more often.

### **Mexican**

#### **Borracho Burrito**

Ironwood (Next to Nick's Patio) 271-2033  
See listing above under "Late Night."

#### **Don Pablo's**

4160 Grape Road 254-9395  
Where to go for American-Mexican.

#### **Hacienda** (2 locations)

Indian Ridge Plaza, Grape Road 277-1318  
700 Lincoln Way West (Mishawaka) 259-8541  
See Don Pablo's.

**La Esperanza**

1636 N. Ironwood Drive  
273-0745

Where to go for authentic Mexican food. A quality restaurant located close to campus with excellent prices. The trout and pork chops are excellent.

**Mazatlan Authentic Mexican Restaurant**

508 West McKinley

254-1805

Inexpensive lunch and dinner specials.

**Pizza – Dine In****Barnaby's**

713 East Jefferson  
3724 Grape Road

288-4981

256-0928

**Bruno's** (several locations – check “Pizza – Delivery” Section)

2610 Prairie Avenue (the original)

288-3320

They make the best pizza because they do.

**Rocco's**

537 North St. Louis Blvd.

233-2464

A Notre Dame favorite, but they don't take credit cards.

**Pizza – Delivery**

With the exception of the second Bruno's, all locations listed are those nearest to campus.

**Bruno's**

119 North Dixie Way (U.S. 31)

273-3100

2610 Prairie Avenue

288-3320

**Domino's**

271-0300

**Papa John's**

271-1177

You'll eat a lot of this at the law school because just about every lunch meeting you go to will have it. Fortunately, it's considered by *Consumer Reports* to be the best chain-delivery pizza in the country.

**Pizza Hut**

273-9944

# Road Trips

## GETTING OUT OF SOUTH BEND

### Chicago

Okay, so South Bend isn't the greatest city in the world, and you're going to have to get away from it every once in a while. Fortunately, the Windy City is less than two hours away and offers more to do than you can imagine.

#### *Getting There...*

It's really easy to get to Chicago. If you're driving, just hop on the toll-road (80/90) and take it west. You can either stay on 90 which takes you over the Skyway and into the city from the south side (great if you want to go to a White Sox game), or you can get off and take Lake Shore Drive. This provides one of the most scenic views around and leaves you minutes from downtown. Also, if you don't feel like driving, the South Shore leaves from the South Bend airport and can take you right into downtown. It's less than ten bucks each way... not too bad.

#### *Shopping & Dining...*

In a city of 3 million people, there are more places to shop and eat than you can imagine. One of the places you will probably want to check out is the stretch of Michigan Avenue known as the Magnificent Mile (check [www.themagnificentmile.com](http://www.themagnificentmile.com) for more info). Aside from shops and restaurants, the Mile also is home to great architecture. In addition, while you're there, don't forget to stop at Water Tower Place (835 N. Michigan, (312) 440-3166). Inside the building is an 8-story mall with over 100 shops and dozens of places to eat.

Another place to check out is State Street. The best time to do this is around Christmas. I know that you will have finals looming over your head, but it's hard to beat the beauty at this time of year. There's a chill in the air, the trees lining the street are all decorated and lit... and don't forget to see the windows at Marshall Fields (111 N. State). People come from all over just to see how they have decorated them for the season. Don't forget that you can shop there too (usually after you've secured a summer job).

If you make your trip while it's still warm outside, check out the beaches. North Avenue beach will probably be the most popular choice and the busiest, but hey, more people in bathing suits to look at can't be too bad, right? Afterwards, try visiting Navy Pier (I don't think they have an official address... just look for the 150ft. high Ferris wheel... it's kind of hard to miss). They have all kinds of shops and restaurants, an IMAX theatre, and on certain nights they have fireworks shows. Call (800)595-PIER for more info.

These are just a few of the things you can do in Chicago. For more choices as far as restaurants, bars, nightclubs, and more, try [www.chicago.citysearch.com](http://www.chicago.citysearch.com). Or, you can ask another law student. It seems like a lot of them are from the Chicago area anyway.

### *Sporting Events...*

Chicago is a sports town, that's all you really need to say. There are the Bears (they will be back when the Soldier Field renovation is complete), the Blackhawks, the Cubs, the White Sox, and the Bulls. Ok, so you might not be a fan of Chicago teams, or you might think some of them just plain suck, but you can still go and see your favorite teams play against them. If you're interested in tickets, check out their websites, or call TicketMaster.

A bit of a side-note... Cubs games in the summer and fall are good times. Even if they're losing, Wrigley Field will still be full. If you're there for the game, pretty much anywhere is a good seat. If you're there for the atmosphere, try getting bleacher seats. But be warned, these are the most popular and tend to sell out the fastest. (1060 W. Addison, (773) 404-4107)

### *Museums and Other Attractions...*

Yes, Chicago has a cultural side too. If you've got the time, check out the "Museum Campus" on the lakeshore. Depending on what you like, the Museum of Science and Industry ((773) 684-1414), the Field Museum ((312) 922-9410... just look for the really big dinosaur skeleton), the Shedd Aquarium ((312) 939-2426), and the Adler Planetarium ((312) 922-STAR) are all located next to each other. And if you're into art, the Art Institute (111 S. Michigan, (312) 443-3600), with its famous bronze lions guarding the steps, is a must.

Other areas of interest might be the Civic Opera House (home to the Lyric Opera), the Second City comedy club (which has come to campus on occasion), the Steppenwolf Theatre Company, the Auditorium Theatre, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, or even Brookfield or Lincoln Park Zoos (the Nation's oldest free zoo).

### *In Closing...*

Hopefully, you've seen that Chicago offers a wealth of experiences if you're looking for a weekend of fun, or just a day away from the books. The list above is by no means all-inclusive... in fact, it only covers part of the city and doesn't even begin to discuss what the suburbs have to offer. Just remember that your purpose in getting away is to have fun... don't try and do too much in one day. Besides, that just means that you'll have to make another trip later which is just another day of not having to worry about work.



## **Indianapolis**

Indianapolis, Indiana's capital and largest city, is located about three hours south of South Bend. Although Indianapolis does not have as many attractions and sights as Chicago, it's definitely worth making at least one visit there during your law school career.

### *Getting There...*

There's really only one way to get from South Bend to Indianapolis—by car. Just follow U.S. 31 south for about 140 miles. Once you get to Indianapolis, U.S. 31 becomes Meridian Street, which will take you into downtown. With the exception of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the airport, just about anything of interest in the city is either in the downtown area or on the city's Northside.

### *Shopping & Dining...*

Indianapolis has six major shopping malls that are located throughout the city. The two best known malls are Circle Centre Mall (located Downtown near the intersection of Washington and Illinois Streets) and The Fashion Mall at Keystone at the Crossing (located on the Northside near the intersection of 86<sup>th</sup> Street and Keystone Avenue). Circle Centre, Indianapolis' newest mall, is spread out over several city blocks and has a number of upscale department stores (Nordstrom's and Parisian), retail stores, restaurants, movie theaters, and nightclubs. The Fashion Mall is Indianapolis' most upscale mall with a large number of high-end stores and boutiques (including a Saks Fifth Avenue scheduled to open soon). The Cheesecake Factory and several other restaurants are located adjacent to the mall.

The Northside neighborhood of Broad Ripple (located near the intersection of Westfield Boulevard and College Avenue) is home to some of Indianapolis' best ethnic restaurants, including several French, Greek, and Indian establishments. Broad Ripple also has several nice shops and nightclubs.

### *Sporting Events...*

Indianapolis is best known throughout the world for auto racing. Three of the biggest races in the world take place at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway (located near the corner of 16<sup>th</sup> Street and Georgetown Road on the city's Westside) – the Indianapolis 500 (IRL race in late May), the Brickyard 400 (NASCAR race in early August), and the U.S. Grand Prix (Formula One race in mid-September). Although each race draws hundreds of thousands of spectators, getting tickets to any of these events should not be too difficult.

Indianapolis has a number of major professional sports teams. The Indianapolis Colts (football) play in the RCA Dome and the Indiana Pacers (basketball) play in the Conseco Fieldhouse (a brand new retro-style basketball arena). Both the Colts and Pacers have had relatively successful seasons during the past few years. There are several other professional teams in Indianapolis, including the Indiana Fever (WNBA women's basketball) and the Indianapolis Indians (minor league baseball team). In recent years, Indianapolis has also been the host of several major college and amateur championship events – including the NCAA Men's Basketball Final Four in both 1997 and 2000.

Ticket office telephone numbers:

<b>Colts</b>	<a href="http://www.colts.com">www.colts.com</a>	(317) 287-7000
<b>Fever</b>	<a href="http://www.wnba.com/fever/">www.wnba.com/fever/</a>	(317) 239-5151
<b>Indians</b>	<a href="http://www.indyindians.com">www.indyindians.com</a>	(317) 269-3542
<b>Indy Motor Speedway</b>	<a href="http://www.brickyard.com">www.brickyard.com</a>	(317) 492-6700
<b>Pacers</b>	<a href="http://www.nba.com/pacers/index.html">www.nba.com/pacers/index.html</a>	(317) 239-5151

### *Museums and Other Attractions...*

The Indianapolis Children's Museum (located at the corner of North Meridian and 30<sup>th</sup> Streets) is the largest children's museum in the world. Besides numerous exhibits, the museum also has an IMAX theater. There are several attractions in White River State Park (on West Washington Street, just west of the Statehouse), including the NCAA Hall of Champions, the Eiteljorg Museum (collection of Native American paintings and artifacts), and the Indianapolis Zoo.

The Verizon Wireless Music Center (located about 15 miles northeast of Indianapolis along Interstate 69) is an outdoor amphitheater that hosts dozens of concerts each year. Other concerts are held at the Conseco Fieldhouse, the RCA Dome, and the Murat Theater (located on the east side of downtown on New Jersey Avenue).

## **Michigan City**

Michigan City, Indiana, is home to both Indiana's maximum security correctional facility and the Lighthouse Place Premium Outlet Center. We recommend visiting the latter. Lighthouse has a terrific variety of outlets spread out in a pedestrian mall.

### *Getting There...*

There are several variations on this route to the outlet stores, but this is the easiest way to get there. Take I-80/90 (the Toll Road) west to Michigan City, Indiana (exit 39). Travel north on US 421/ Franklin Street for 9 miles to 6th Street. This will literally take you through downtown Michigan City. The town is a little shady, but don't worry, the outlets are much nicer than the rest of town. Turn left on 6th Street; two blocks to

Lighthouse Place Premium Outlets. It takes about an hour to drive to Michigan City from South Bend.

You can also take the South Shore Line from the South Bend Airport. Call (219) 879-2650 for fares and schedules. The train stops at 11<sup>th</sup> Street six blocks south of the Lighthouse Place Outlets. Call (219) 879-2650 for information regarding shuttle service meeting selected trains.

### *Hours...*

Winter Hours:	January 2 through March 31
Monday-Saturday	9:00-6:00 CST
Sunday	10:00-6:00 CST
Regular Hours:	April 1 through January 1
Monday-Saturday	9:00-9:00
Sunday	10:00-6:00

Although most of Indiana remains on Eastern Standard Time year-round (no time changes), Michigan City is in the part of Indiana that observes Central Standard and Daylight Savings Time. From approximately the beginning of November to the end of March, Michigan City is an hour behind South Bend. For the rest of the year, the times are the same. After a few years, this can still confuse you.

### *Shopping...*

There are more than 120 outlets at Lighthouse Place. Among the stores are Ann Taylor, Brooks Brothers, Burberry, Crate & Barrel, Donna Karan, Gap, Eddie Bauer, Geoffrey Beene, Liz Claiborne, Polo Ralph Lauren, Tommy Hilfiger and Timberland. Law students have been known to get incredible deals on suits for interviews from Brooks Brothers and Hart Schaffner & Marx. There are also numerous house wares outlets with much better prices than you can find in South Bend. If you have a long list of basic things you need to furnish your apartment in South Bend, a trip to Michigan City (or Meijer) may be worthwhile.

# South Bend

## WEEKEND ACTIVITIES FOR AWAY-GAME FALL WEEKENDS

### **College Football Hall of Fame**

Located in downtown South Bend, the Hall of Fame is home to the second most recognizable football field in South Bend. If you are a sports buff, this should be on your list of things to do when you're looking to get away from the Law School. Admission is \$7 for students. Call (574) 235-9999 for more information.

### **Morris Performing Arts Center**

Located in downtown South Bend, the Morris hosts the Broadway Theater League, the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, and the Southold Dance Theater. For information and tickets, contact the Box Office at (574) 235-9190.

### **Potawatomi Zoo**

The oldest zoo in Indiana recently celebrated its 100<sup>th</sup> birthday. It is home to over 250 animals, birds and reptiles. Open daily 10-5 and located on 500 S. Greenlawn in South Bend. Call (574) 235-9800 for information about admission prices.

### **South Bend Regional Museum of Art**

Located on South St. Joseph Street in South Bend. Call (574) 235-9102 for more information.

### **South Bend Silverhawks**

In the spring and summer months, you can take a trip to the "Cove" and watch the Class A affiliate of the Arizona Diamondbacks play baseball at Coveleski Stadium in downtown South Bend. Dollar Mondays are popular with many law students, as admission, hot dogs, soda and beer are all \$1 each. Call (574) 235-9988 for more information or log on to [www.southbendsilverhawks](http://www.southbendsilverhawks) to find the schedule of games.

### **Studebaker Museum**

South Bend is the home to the original Studebaker factory, but now all that's left is the history of the famous carmaker. Located at 525 South Main Street, it is open Tuesday-Sunday and costs \$4.50 for students.

# Student Services

LIKE THE ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL AND GUIDANCE COUNSELOR  
ROLLED INTO ONE

For the first time, the Law School has a Director of Student Services who acts as a liaison between students and the administration. Student Services deals with most aspects of the non-classroom aspects of Law School life. The Director of Student Services (Peter Horvath was recently appointed to this position) approves student organizations' expenditures, helps student groups find additional funding when necessary, and ensures that students are aware of the policies found in *Du Lac* (University rules [www.nd.edu/~orlh/dulac/index.htm](http://www.nd.edu/~orlh/dulac/index.htm)) and the Hoynes Code (Law School rules [www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/student/hoynescode/hoynes\\_code\\_brochure\\_2001.pdf](http://www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/student/hoynescode/hoynes_code_brochure_2001.pdf)). The Director of Student Services also provides a contact for individual and group student concerns.

As exams approach, the Director of Student Services also assists students by rescheduling exams and accommodating any problems caused by illness or disability. Bank this information away, because when you're a 2L and you realize that you have five exams in three days, you'll want to know what to do.

Finally, the Director of Student Services provides counseling services. Students with academic or personal challenges should seek assistance from Student Services. Conversations are confidential. If you broke your leg and can't get around or are depressed and can't take an exam, this is the place to go.

Additional counseling resources at Notre Dame can be found at [www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/studentservices/counsel.html](http://www.nd.edu/~ndlaw/studentservices/counsel.html).

# Student Organizations

## OR HOW TO EAT LOTS OF FREE PIZZA

While there are only about 525 law students at Notre Dame, there are more than twenty student organizations, and each year students form new organizations. Early in the semester, the SBA organizes a club night. All the student clubs have tables in the lounge and provide information on who they are and what their plans are for the coming year. Most club meetings and guest lectures are held during the lunch period between classes (12:15-1:00 M-F). The clubs usually provide free Papa John's pizza, so if you're feeling particularly poor, it's a great way to pick up a free lunch.

### **American Civil Liberties Union**

The Notre Dame American Civil Liberties Union (ND ACLU) is the student chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). Since its founding in 1920, the ACLU, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, has been the guardian of the individual rights and liberties guaranteed by the Constitution and laws of the United States through direct advocacy efforts in the nation's courts, legislatures, and communities. The ND ACLU seeks to further the civil liberties through advocacy, dialogue, and education, staying ever respectful of the religious nature of the University of Notre Dame.

### **Asian Law Students Association**

ALSA provides its members with a forum for addressing their needs and expressing their concerns. Through its activities, ALSA informs its members about events of particular interest to Asian American law students and promotes the public's awareness of Asian American issues.

### **Black Law Students of Notre Dame**

Recently celebrating its 22nd anniversary, the group exists to articulate and promote the professional needs and goals of the black law student. Recent activities include a NDLS forum discussion, social gatherings and an alumni weekend.

### **Business Law Forum**

The BLF's goal is to promote interest in transactional and business law among members of the Notre Dame Community. Presentations throughout the year are aimed at bringing in speakers to the Law School from the worlds of both business and law. In the past, speakers have included General Counsels of various corporations, attorneys specializing in transactional work, as well as attorneys whose practices involve sports law. Other goals of the BLF include increasing

student awareness of the opportunities that are available to them when business and the law are combined.

### **Christian Legal Society**

An ecumenical group of law students and professors committed to reflecting Christian principles in their practice of the law. CLS invites legal practitioners and scholars to speak on topics such as social responsibility, professional success and practical advice for Christian living in the legal profession. During the present semester, CLS will host a Seventh Circuit Court of Appeals judge who will discuss the state of the legal profession. Other CLS activities include Bible studies, service projects, fellowship activities, and seminars sponsored by the national CLS.

### **Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty**

The Notre Dame Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty is committed to oppose the application of capital punishment in the United States and around the world. In pursuit of this goal, the coalition seeks to network with attorneys and organizers who work on death penalty issues as well as promote dialogue and education on death penalty issues within the Notre Dame Law School community.

### **Environmental Law Society**

The Environmental Law Society is a group of students focused on increasing awareness of environmental issues in the law school community and learning more about law and the environment. They support talks and programs at the law school and encourage networking with legal professionals who work with the environment.

### **Federalist Society**

NDLS' chapter of the Federalist Society facilitates the conservative and libertarian legal philosophies, particularly in the arena of judicial restraint. Frequent meetings involve discussions of current legal theories. Several prominent speakers give talks on issues ranging from Natural Law to affirmative action. In the past year, the Federalists have hosted two prominent Court of Appeals judges. Please see their website [www.nd.edu/~fedsoc/index.html](http://www.nd.edu/~fedsoc/index.html).

### **Hispanic Law Students Association**

The Hispanic Law Students Association seeks to support all incoming law students interested in Hispanic culture and to welcome them with current HLSA members who may serve as mentors or guides. While encouraging diversity, HLSA also seeks to promote inclusiveness among all students and with other Notre Dame law clubs or ethnic law associations. Events sponsored by the HLSA include a practice midterm Q & A session, Mexican food cookouts and restaurant

outings, and Latin dancing excursions. The HLSA also awards the prestigious Graciela Olivarez Award to members of the legal community annually.

### **International Human Rights Society**

The goal of the International Human Rights Society is to increase awareness of human rights abuses around the world through advocacy. They also seek to enhance the practical skills of future human rights attorneys by providing opportunities to work with human rights organizations during the school year and providing funds for summer internships in human rights.

### **Intellectual Property Law Society**

IPLS aims to foster leadership in, promote intellectual curiosity about, and encourage dialogue on IP law by providing a forum for intellectual inquiry. The Society challenges its members to engage educators and practitioners, as well as each other, in learning about the various areas of IP law. By hosting professionals in academia, government, and the private sector at the Law School, the group and its members seek to stay current with IP law developments and learn of available resources that may be valuable both during school and following graduation.

### **International Law Society**

The International Law Student Association (ILSA) is a national organization dedicated to international law topics - especially dealing with humanitarian activities. We sponsor speakers on various topics and presentations regarding interning and practicing in different countries and different areas of international law.

### **Irish Law Society**

Founded in 1996, the Irish Law Society is a group of Notre Dame law students dedicated to creating an awareness and interest amongst the greater Notre Dame community in legal issues in Ireland and especially on civil rights issues involved in the ongoing Peace Process. Past events include talks by Congressman Peter King, (R-NY), award-winning journalist Don Mullan, human rights lawyer Eamonn MacMenamin, NPR Reporter MaryAnn Maguire; a forum on The Good Friday Agreement with a panel of prominent Irish-American judges and attorneys, Belfast Attorneys from Madden and Finucane, and Peace Activists. Social/Fundraising events have included several social nights at Club 23 with traditional Irish Music by Kennedy's Kitchen. Planned future events include a potential talk by Sinn Fein President, Gerry Adams. The Irish Law Society also helps interested students secure internships with Madden and Finucane in Belfast.



### **Italian Law Students Association**

The Italian Law Students Association is a social organization created for the benefit and support of students at Notre Dame Law School. Law students of Italian heritage, or just interested in the Italian culture, are encouraged to participate in social events and community activities to promote and benefit the Italian community.

### **Jus Vitae**

Jus Vitae is an organization founded on the belief that all human life is sacred. We seek to uphold the value of human life, from conception to natural death, through activism, community service, education and prayer. Among the events and activities our members will be participating in this year are: sponsoring pro-life speeches, conducting legal research on pro-life issues, publishing a newsletter for the law school community, volunteering at the local care center for women, praying outside the local abortion clinic, maintaining a small library of pro-life literature, cassettes, and videos, and attending the March for Life in Washington, D.C.

### **Married Law Students Organization**

The Organization's goals are to promote family involvement and understanding in the legal profession. Additionally, the organization exists to promote the needs and concerns of married students at NDLS. Activities include mock classes, in which 1st year professors conduct a class for law students' spouses and friends and potluck dinners.

### **Military Law Students Association**

MLSA, the organization of veterans at NDLS, was formed to promote community among former, current and future military types of any armed services, whether actives or reserves. Recent activities included a picnic, dining in/out and also "Officer Calls" at local establishments.

### **Native American Law Students Association**

The Native American Law Students Association is a social organization created for the benefit and support of students at Notre Dame Law School. Law students of Native American heritage, or just interested in Native American Culture, are encouraged to participate in social events and community activities to promote and benefit Native Americans.

### **Phi Alpha Delta**

As the world's largest legal fraternity, PAD was founded on ideals of integrity and professional service. It exists to form bonds between law students, professors, and members of the Bench and bar.

### **Public Interest Law Forum**

PILF aims to promote awareness of and interest in public interest law. PILF defines “public interest law” broadly in recognition of the wide variety of career opportunities typically encompassed within the category of “public interest law,” including careers as legal services providers, criminal defenders and prosecutors, government attorneys, judicial clerks, and attorneys for non-governmental and non-profit organizations.

In pursuit of its goals, PILF is working with the NDLS administration to establish a self-sustaining loan forgiveness program so that working in a public interest law career after graduation is economically feasible for NDLS graduates. PILF also conducts fundraisers to raise money for the loan forgiveness program and for “Student-Funded Fellowships,” which allow NDLS students to intern during the summer for public interest agencies that cannot afford to pay interns. Finally, PILF organizes talks and discussions by professors, NDLS graduates, and others on public interest law topics.

### **Social Justice Forum**

SJF encourages student awareness of the needs of the community and provides opportunities for student action. Annual volunteer activities include a Halloween party for local kids, delivering food baskets on Thanksgiving, winter clothing and food drives and the Spring Olympics.

### **Student Bar Association**

SBA serves as the student government of NDLS. Monthly town meetings address important issues. In the past, topics included the Honor Code, financial aid, grading and attendance policies and employment issues. SBA sponsors various events for the Law School community, including the annual Law Ball, the Dean’s Picnic, New Year’s Eve Party and monthly TGIF’s. SBA elections to fill the 1L class representative positions are held in September (you’ll see some very ingenious as well as some ridiculous campaign signs). Elections for 2Ls and 3Ls are held in the spring.

### **St. Thomas More Society**

The mission of the St. Thomas More Society is to foster full integration of our Catholic faith into the daily practice of law, and thereby to emulate St. Thomas More, the patron saint of lawyers. They strive to fulfill this mission by living lives worthy of the title Christian and by holding fast to the teachings of the Gospels and the Magisterium of the Church. Their activities are open to Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

**Women's Legal Forum**

Open to both men and women, WLF was formed for the discussion of legal issues directly affecting women and indirectly affecting society as a whole. Activities include monthly meetings featuring faculty speakers, presentations on domestic violence and sexual harassment litigation and an annual auction fundraiser to benefit a community organization.

# Worship

## TAKING TIME TO BE HOLY

It's hardly surprising that at a Catholic university, the opportunities for Catholic services abound. You may be surprised to learn that the opportunities for Protestant fellowship on and off campus is terrific, and that South Bend is host to three synagogues, an Islamic center, and an LDS ward. The opportunities for people of faith to worship together abound. In this section, we've tried to pull together information about area and campus worship opportunities. The list of opportunities is by no means exhaustive, and if you don't find the worship opportunity you're looking for here, please check the yellow pages and ask around the law school.

### **Worship at the Law School**

There are opportunities for prayer and worship each day at the law school. The St. Thomas More Chapel, located on the first floor, is the center of the law school's formal religious life. The Christian Legal Society invites the law school community to pray there together each morning before classes. On Fridays at noon, the St. Thomas More Society organizes Mass there. The chapel is open 24-7 for students wishing to retreat for meditation and prayer. During the fall semester, the chapel also contained a list of people related to the Notre Dame Law School community who had fallen prey to the September 11 attacks. During the Christmas season, the Student Bar Association has asked Campus Ministry to provide services in the mornings before classes start.

Many law students join together each Sunday at 5:00 in the lounge to celebrate the Mass. Students often wander down from the library to join the law school community in worship. The Mass is usually presided over by the Rev. John Pearson, CSC, his very self.

The Christian Legal Society also hosts a weekly student-led Bible study. The St. Thomas More Society hosts speakers and discussions of current topics of interest to Catholics in the law. Recent topics have included the Pope's pronouncements on the role of Catholic attorneys in divorce and the death penalty.

### **Catholic**

The Basilica of the Sacred Heart is the center of Notre Dame's religious life. The beautiful basilica is next to the Main Building. As you walk up to the law school, you can see the Virgin Mother on the Main Building and the cross on the Basilica. Services are held throughout the week. The Basilica is a functioning church, and parishioners gather each Sunday morning at 10:00 and 11:45.

No one should miss the opportunity to participate in services at the Basilica during Holy Week. The 11:00 Tenebrae service on Holy Thursday and the Celebration of Christ's Passion at 3:00 on Good Friday are especially poignant. Similarly, services during Advent are beautiful.

Each dorm on campus celebrates the Mass on Sunday evening and at least one night during the week. Many law students who were undergraduates at Notre Dame enjoy going back to their old dorms for Mass.

If you would like to get away from campus for services on Sunday, there are numerous Catholic churches in South Bend. These are just a few. For a complete list, please visit the Archdiocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend's website ([www.diocesefwsb.org](http://www.diocesefwsb.org)).

**Little Flower** ([www.littleflowerchurch.org](http://www.littleflowerchurch.org))

54191 N. Ironwood Dr.  
South Bend, IN 46635-1699  
Phone: (574) 272-7070  
Fax: (574) 243-3434  
Email: [littleflower@tln.net](mailto:littleflower@tln.net)

Pastor: Rev. Michael Belinski, C.S.C.  
Assoc. Pastor: Rev. Donald Dilg, C.S.C.

**St. Hedwig**

331 S. Scott St.  
South Bend, IN 46601  
Phone: (574) 287-8932  
Fax: (574) 232-9787  
Email: [hedwigparish@cs.com](mailto:hedwigparish@cs.com)

Pastor: Rev. Leonard F. Chrobot  
Pastoral Associate: Sr. Rosemary Jurkowski, PHJC

**St. Joseph** ([www.stjoeparish.com](http://www.stjoeparish.com))

226 N. Hill St.  
South Bend, IN 46617-2720  
Phone: (574) 234-3134

Pastor: Rev. Anthony V. Szakaly, C.S.C.  
Assoc. Pastor: Rev. Charles J. Lavelly, C.S.C.  
Priest in Residence: Rev. William J. Neidhart, C.S.C.

**St. Matthew Cathedral** ([www.stmatthewcathedral.org](http://www.stmatthewcathedral.org))

1701 Miami St. South Bend, IN 46613

Phone: (574) 289-5539

Fax: (574) 289-0227

email: [SBCathedral@aol.com](mailto:SBCathedral@aol.com)

**Islamic**

**Islamic Society of Michiana**

3310 Hepler St.

South Bend, IN

(574) 272-0569

**Jewish**

**Hebrew Orthodox Congregation Synagogue (Orthodox)**

3207 High

South Bend, IN

(574) 291-4239

**Sinai Synagogue (Conservative)**

1102 E. LaSalle Avenue

South Bend, IN 46617

(574) 234-8584

e-mail: [sinai@michiana.org](mailto:sinai@michiana.org)

**Temple Beth-El (Reform)**

305 W. Madison

South Bend, IN

(574) 234-4402

## **Latter Day Saints**

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints  
Park Place  
Edison Lakes Business Park  
Mishawaka, IN

### Meetings:

Mishawaka Ward: 9:00-12:00

South Bend Ward: 11:30-2:30

Law School Contact: Ryan Dahl ([rdahl@nd.edu](mailto:rdahl@nd.edu))

## **Protestant**

### **Calvary Baptist Church**

3001 W. Cleveland Rd.

South Bend, IN 46628

(574) 272-8334

e-mail: [calbapsb@aol.com](mailto:calbapsb@aol.com)

### **Christ the King Lutheran Church (ECLA)**

17195 Cleveland Rd.

South Bend, IN

(574) 272-4306

### **Clay United Methodist**

17646 Cleveland Rd.

South Bend, IN

(574) 272-8068

### **Community Congregational**

19671 Cleveland Rd.

South Bend, IN

(574) 272-2991

### **Cornerstone Community Church ([www.cornerstonecommunitychurch.com](http://www.cornerstonecommunitychurch.com))**

52277 Hickory Road

Granger, Indiana 46530

(574) 277-4737

Law School Contact: Professor Nagle ([nagle.1@nd.edu](mailto:nagle.1@nd.edu))

**Deer Run Church of Christ** ([www.drcc.net](http://www.drcc.net))

2730 S. Ironwood Dr.  
South Bend, IN  
(574) 289-3338  
Also home to Michiana Christian School

**Emmaus Lutheran Church** (Missouri Synod)

929 E. Milton  
South Bend, IN  
(574) 287-4151

**Good Shepherd Lutheran Church**

1021 Manchester Dr.  
South Bend, IN  
(574) 232-9418

**Grace Baptist**

52025 Gumwood Rd.  
Granger, IN  
(574) 272-2040

**Michiana Covenant Church** (Presbyterian Church in America)

(574) 273-5906

**St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church**

53720 N. Ironwood  
South Bend, IN  
(574) 243-0632

**South Bend Christian Reformed Church** ([www.sbcrc.org](http://www.sbcrc.org))

1855 North Hickory Road  
South Bend, IN 46635  
(574) 272-8424  
Law School Contact: Eric Kniffin ([kniffin.1@nd.edu](mailto:kniffin.1@nd.edu))



**Trinity Evangelical Free Church** ([www.tefs.org](http://www.tefs.org))

61770 Miami Rd.

South Bend, IN 46614

(574) 291-4741

e-mail: [trinityc@tefs.org](mailto:trinityc@tefs.org)

**Westminster Presbyterian** (PC U.S.A.)

1501 W. Cleveland

South Bend, IN

(574) 272-8141

# Map

## WHERE AM I GOING TO FIND...?

For those of you who are new to South Bend, we shall make it easy. As someone who has lived here for 22 years, I can tell you that you will be able to happily survive once you learn three key streets – State Road 23, Grape Road and Main Street. As you will soon learn, there is much more to be discovered, but for now, the basic necessities all exist right within this five mile radius. If nothing more, at least this should be a good place to get started with your transition to South Bend.

1. **Martin's Supermarket** – complete with a Starbucks  
**Osco Drug Store**  
**Atria II** – the little sister of #3
2. **Kinko's** – a necessity for that first resume drop  
**Hollywood Video** – three words: cheap, cheap, cheap
3. **Atria I** – a good place in town for a haircut/color
4. **CVS Pharmacy**
5. **U.S. Post Office** – there is also one literally next door to the law school
6. **Family Dollar**  
**Save-A-Lot Grocery**
7. **Movies 14** – popular movie theatre
8. **Barnes & Noble Bookstore/Café**
9. **Denver Mattress Co.** – a cheap place to get the bad that you will be missing when you are up late studying
10. **Value City and Value City Furniture** – cheap furniture, great clearance prices if you are okay with having a random set of chairs
11. **Kroger Grocery** – trust me, Martin's is better  
**Walgreen's Drug Store**
12. **Pier One**
13. **Best Buy**
14. **Circuit City**  
**K's Merchandise** – if you can wade through the junk, you can find some halfway sturdy furniture
15. **Office Max/Copy Max**
16. **Wal-Mart**  
**Sam's Club**
17. **Menard's** – save big money at Menard's on odd things like lamps, rugs & tools
18. **Super Target** – what can't you buy there??
19. **Meijer** – see #18
20. **Kohl' Department Store**  
**Border's Bookstore**  
**Dick's Sporting Goods**  
**Old Navy**  
**Bed, Bath & Beyond** – bedding, kitchen stuff, some furniture, towels, etc.
21. **Ja'Ross Salon** – the other nearby place to get a decent haircut