

Fall 2010

Irish Law 2010

Notre Dame Law School

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IRISH LAW 2010

An Insider's Guide to Notre Dame Law School



Welcome as a potential student to Notre Dame Law School!

We are thrilled to be among the first to receive you into our family. We know that this is an exciting time for you and that, if you are anything like we were just a couple of years ago, you probably have plenty of questions about law school and Notre Dame. That's why we've prepared the *Guide*. We hope it will answer many of your questions and that it will provide a window into Notre Dame Law School. We also hope that once you look through that window, you'll be as eager to join us as we are to have you!

This is called an *Insider's Guide* because it has been written entirely by students. Over the past year, we've updated and revised old sections, compiled and created new sections, and edited and re-edited the whole book in hopes of making your transition to law school at Notre Dame easier. This isn't a comprehensive guide to everything you need to know to get through law school, but it is a great place to start. Whether you're trying to figure out where to live next year, what is the best way to get to and around South Bend, where to find a good ethnic restaurant, or what law students do on the weekend, the *Guide* will be a terrific resource. Please note that some information may have changed since the date of publication, so be sure to confirm pertinent information.

We all treasure our experiences here at NDLS. The professors, the students, and the staff of this law school are unique – their warmth, friendship, and true support have made studying law at Notre Dame fun and, undoubtedly, have provided us with a better hope that our enthusiasm, and that of other students, will be apparent throughout the *Guide*. The entire staff has appreciated reflecting on our experiences here and enjoyed putting the *Guide* together for you. And, although we know that you have been receiving a variety of information from the Law School and the University, we hope that this look at NDLS from the perspective of your soon-to-be colleagues will be valuable as you prepare for classes.

Once again, welcome and we hope to see you in August!

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A DIFFERENT KIND OF LAWYER

It's Not Just Hype

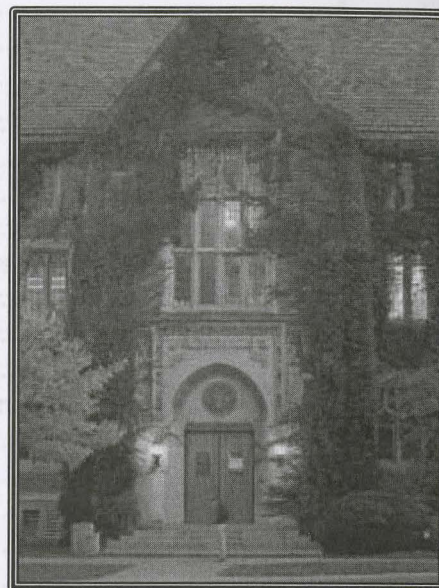
On almost every piece of material you've received from the Notre Dame Law School Admissions Office, you've seen the claim that Notre Dame educates "A Different Kind of Lawyer." But until you come to Notre Dame, it is hard to really understand what this means. To find out, take it from the mouths of the professors and students who shape the Notre Dame Law School experience:

What does it mean to be a different kind of lawyer in the Notre Dame tradition?

Sometimes we're tempted to say that a Notre Dame lawyer is a different kind of lawyer because he or she is an ethical lawyer. But that can't be right. Our profession is in pretty deep trouble if the only ethical lawyer is a different one. Maintaining high ethical standards ought to be something that characterizes our whole profession – not something that causes Notre Dame lawyers to stand apart.

It cannot be that being a different kind of lawyer is defined by the kind of law one practices, for that would leave too many of our graduates out of the definition.

So what then, does it mean to be a different kind of lawyer?



“

The implications of our Catholic mission for your legal education are many, and don't worry – I'm not going to identify them all in this short speech. I'm just going to identify one way in which I hope you will fulfill the promise of being a different kind of lawyer. And that is this: that you will always keep in mind that your legal career is but a means to an end, and that end is building the kingdom of God. You know the same law, are charged with maintaining the same ethical standards, and will be entering the same kinds of legal jobs as your peers across the country. But if you can keep in mind that the fundamental purpose in life is not to be a lawyer, but to know, love, and serve God, you truly will be a different kind of lawyer.

”

Amy Coney Barrett, J.D.

Class of 1997, 2006 NDLS Professor of the Year

“

In order to become "A Different Kind of Lawyer," you first need to choose a different kind of law school. Notre Dame Law School aspires to demolish the unflattering stereotypes that are sometimes associated with lawyers. As both a student and a graduate you will be expected to embody the characteristics of the Notre Dame lawyer – exceptional moral and ethical standards, extraordinary ability, and a compassion for others. With the honor of a Notre Dame degree comes the responsibility to maintain this distinct reputation.

”

Nelson Jarrin

Class of 2010

A CATHOLIC LAW SCHOOL

Calling and Identity

To begin his first-year class, Professor Richard Garnett tells his class, "We believe in God here. You are free to disagree. But at Notre Dame, belief in God means that the law is about more than a paycheck. It means the law is about justice. And we believe that justice is a reflection of the mind and heart of God."

At the nation's oldest Catholic law school, situated on a campus the defining characteristic of which is a two-ton statue of the Blessed Virgin, Professor Garnett's observation should come as no surprise. But his statement, and Notre Dame's Catholicity, is more than empty academic identity politics. It's a calling and a challenge to learn and embrace a fuller, richer, and frankly more challenging conception of the law, one that views the task of making and enforcing laws as a necessary participation in the preservation of divinely oriented justice. Notre Dame remains committed to the belief that the Catholic legal tradition remains relevant today and is worth preserving for this and future generations.

That commitment to universal justice finds expression in the work of the students and professors in the Legal Aid Clinic, as well as in the Public Defender Program and the significant number of Notre Dame alumni who take positions directed at public service or social justice.

That commitment fosters a welcoming environment for non-Catholic students. Catholics have no monopoly on human dignity, and students of all backgrounds form an integral part of Notre Dame's remarkably close and amicable law school community. Whatever their reasons for choosing ND, students of all faiths find themselves at home in each class.

At the same time, the law school is not ashamed of its Catholic identity. In an age where the secularization of the wider society, and even the decline of many traditionally Catholic colleges, are common knowledge, the law school has taken advantage of its own resources to maintain its Catholic character. You will find debates within these walls, but they will be debates held within the framework of the Catholic moral and legal tradition. In a time that ballyhoos the idea of a "brooding omnipresence in the sky," we have entire classes and lecture series devoted to the natural law. If you need a more visual reminder, you can look up at the walls inside and out and see the names of saints and canonists, over a millennium of Catholic legal minds, silently watching over the modern students of their profession.

St. Thomas More is quoted, whether apocryphally or not I have not been able to learn, in *A Man for All Seasons* as saying, "When a man takes an oath, he's holding his own self in his hands. Like water. And if he opens his fingers then—he needn't hope to find himself again." Although attorneys all take an oath upon admission to the bar, St. Thomas's observation is more profound: we must know who we are in order to do what is required of us. Here at Notre Dame, our Catholic identity serves as a sign to the world, ourselves included, of who we are: individuals and a community called to serve God through the pursuit of justice for all. It is our hope and belief that this self-awareness will serve us well in trying times.

Community & Catholicism

A marble bust of St. Thomas More, patron saint of attorneys, sits in the foyer to the dean's office. Crucifixes hang in all the classrooms. Some professors begin class as their forbears all did, "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit." These are the physical accouterments with which the Church has always reminded us of our individual and communal duties to God and our fellow man. The choices we make in fulfilling those duties in our professional and private lives save them from being mere trappings. Notre Dame strives to be a place where students can learn to integrate those duties into their

professional lives in a time when the legal profession at times has trouble even with the duties placed on it by the purely positive (man-made) law.

Notre Dame has many other features one associates with a Catholic institution: daily Mass in the law school chapel, classes in Canon Law and St. Thomas Aquinas, even a priest on the faculty (Fr. Coughlin). But Notre Dame also seeks to develop something more unique: a community. You can go to any top-flight law school and learn the law. You can probably even go to many top-flight law schools and find Mass and daily devotions a short walk away. But here we want to maintain an environment in which students can learn from their professors and from each other and develop meaningful relationships with both while asking difficult moral questions. The people, more than simply the place itself, are what form the basis for the "Notre Dame experience." In the law school, that experience is the interaction of people of diverse backgrounds with the study of law guided by an emphasis on the Catholic faith. In this way, the law school community is "Catholic" in both senses of the word: related to the Church and "universal," which describes our call to service, our dedication to justice, and our commitment to welcoming students of all backgrounds and faiths.

"Notre Dame—at its core—believes in the compatibility of faith and reason. Notre Dame has created an environment where people are not afraid to ask the difficult moral questions we will face in our profession and discuss the very real challenges to justice in our world. At NDLS, you are given the support and the opportunities to grow your faith and not only become 'a different kind of lawyer,' but also the person that God is calling you to be."

- Alex Hermann
Class of 2011

"As an Asian American from New England and a practicing Hindu, I quickly learned that Notre Dame truly is accepting of people of all backgrounds and faiths. I have had no troubles at all fitting in here, and many of my non-Catholic and non-religious classmates have shared the same experience. If you want to take advantage of Notre Dame's Catholic tradition, then there are plenty of opportunities to do so. However, if you do not want to, I am sure you will still have a great time here."

- Manish Antani
Class of 2009

"Far from being unimportant to the study of law, Catholicism presents us with an imperative to undertake a legal education informed by faith. Cutting one's study of law off from one's faith introduces contradictions into one's understanding of truth; it implies that we can answer fundamental questions without any concern for God. If Catholicism is true, it has to be true all week, not just on Sundays, and I have to learn how to practice law in a way that reflects that fact."

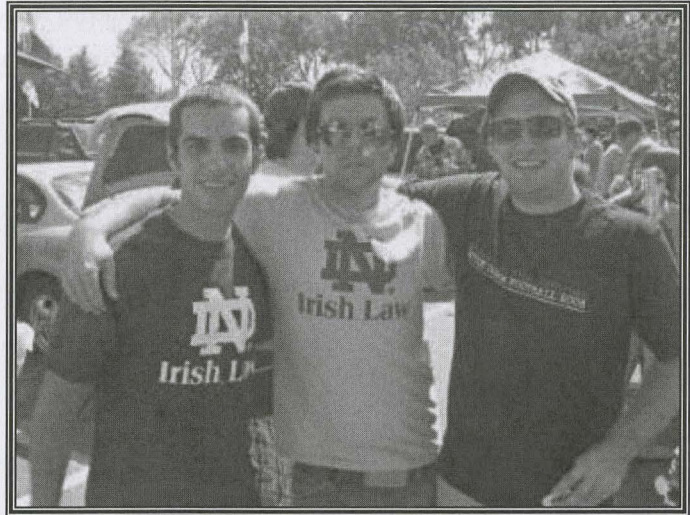
- Paul Krog
Class of 2010



A COMMUNITY

Okay, 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 top 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. 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 everyone here shows for each other.



“ Returning to Notre Dame as a law student five years after completing my undergraduate degree has been a very positive experience. The values and sense of community that the University strives to instill in her graduates are qualities that have taken root and matured in me during my time away. In the process of applying to law schools I found that there were plenty of places that said they would train me to be a competent lawyer, but no other place promised the opportunity to become a better person. My acceptance to Notre Dame Law School . . . their acknowledgement that I could be “a different kind of lawyer” . . . was one of the proudest moments of my life. ”

*Danica Skeoch
Class of 2010*

“ After attending undergrad in New York City, I came to Notre Dame hoping to experience the quintessential university atmosphere in a place that I truly “belonged.” Attending Notre Dame for law school has exceeded my expectations in every way. From classes to extracurricular clubs and activities, the students take pride in being involved both on campus and in the surrounding community. ”

*Sarah Chambers
Class of 2011*

“ The Notre Dame community is truly unique. Law school is a big lifestyle change for most people, and challenges will come up for you and your classmates. The nice thing about Notre Dame is that your classmates are not just classmates, they're friends that are eager to help. The most reassuring thing from my first year at school was seeing how quickly we would flock together when anyone had a problem, whether it had to do with school or life in general.

”

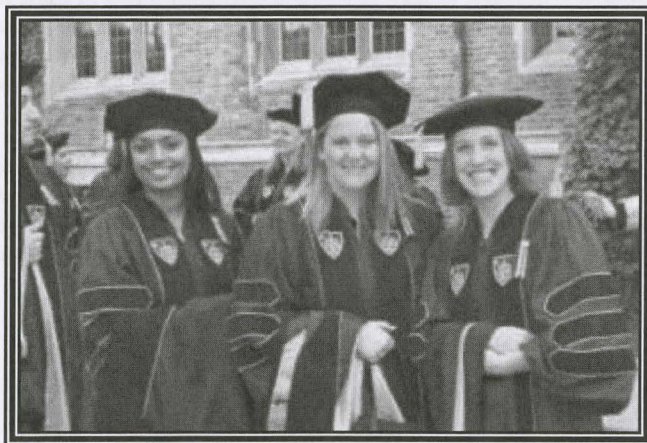
*Thomas Colby
Class of 2011*

“ Most law schools promote themselves with familiar phrases about community, describing professors' open door policies, the investment by the administration in the students, and the students' integration into campus life. Notre Dame meets and exceeds those expectations. Professors and administrators are intent on producing comfortable but challenging conditions which allow students to succeed. The law school is a unique, tight-knit community resting inside the famous Notre Dame campus atmosphere that the rest of the country knows from movies and TV – an atmosphere that lots of people want to be a part of.

”

*Erin Watkins
Class of 2010*

The experiences excerpted here are not isolated incidents. Notre Dame's community is dedicated to seeing every student succeed both as a student and in life. The community here is deeper than just caring professors – it extends through all levels of the Law School. The sense of community comes as much from helpful and friendly secretaries and dedicated administration as from the faculty. And this sense of community also reflects itself in the interactions between students.



OUR NEW HOME

In January of 2009, the Notre Dame Law School community relocated to our new home, the Eck Hall of Law, immediately south of our old building. This new facility boasts a stunning combination of the University's storied charm and tradition with cutting-edge technology and a significant increase in space. Our new building promises to be pivotal to the Law School's continued success and outstanding reputation. As an entering student, you will have the chance to be part of these exciting changes and will be able to take full advantage of the opportunities the changes will present to you as an NDLS lawyer.



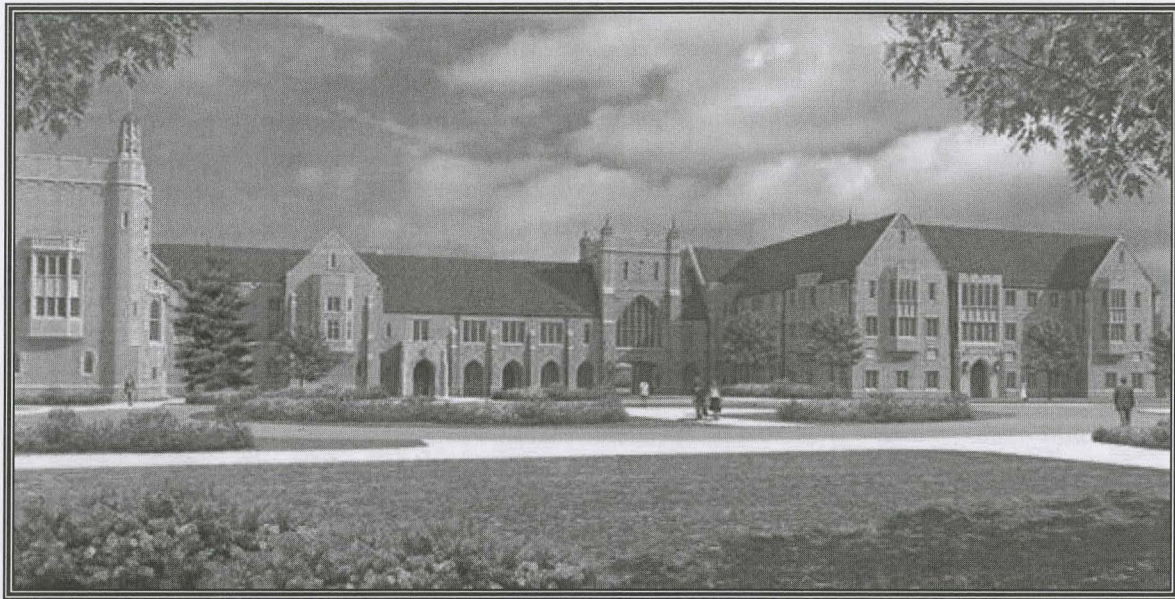
Our new home in the Eck Hall of Law features state of the art technology in new classrooms, faculty offices, and study spaces. The building's design is forward thinking, providing for the flexibility to change based on the developing needs of students and faculty. In addition to these features, the Eck Hall of Law also integrates classrooms and faculty offices, rather than setting aside separate areas for each, in an effort to foster dialog between the faculty, administration, and student body. Additionally, the building also features a new chapel below the Eck Commons. All of these features are geared toward fostering and reinforcing the strong sense of community that is the foundation of Notre Dame Law School.

Formerly, NDLS was housed in one signature gothic style building, which served as its home since the 1930s. While this building has endured several expansions and thousands of law students over the years, the NDLS administration is looking to propel the school into the new millennium and ensure its continued success. Instrumental to the new construction project will be the connection of the new Eck Hall of Law to the old law school building, increasing the Law School's overall space by 80 percent. Our old home will also be renovated to house the expanded Kresge Law Library and some administrative offices. Once the renovation is complete, in the summer of 2010, we will have one, new, state of the art structure which will carry the Law School into the future and ensure its success for generations to come.

We hope you will have the opportunity to visit the Eck Hall of Law soon.

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FACULTY STORIES

The Sources of All Knowledge Speak

Students at Notre Dame are clearly very impressed with their faculty. Notre Dame professors are determined to establish close relationships with their students. These distinguished professors seek to develop their students' academic and professional skills, and at the same time they also seek to instill in their students a strong ethical foundation that creates "a different kind of lawyer." Here, we've asked a few faculty members to tell you what they think is special about Notre Dame, and why they continue to teach here (despite the much higher firm salaries they could earn).



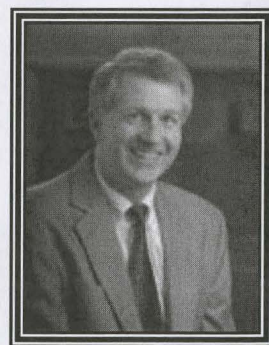
Notre Dame is a truly distinctive place with a truly unique mission. We seek to be a great university that preserves, and remains faithful to, our Catholic identity. This mission is a challenging, but critically important one, and we at the Law School play an instrumental role in fulfilling it. For better or worse, many of the most important questions in our nation become, at some point, legal questions. I feel privileged to be a part of a community of scholars that seeks to engage those questions both rigorously and completely, by fostering a debate that is both catholic (small c) and Catholic (large C).

Notre Dame also is the kind of place that fosters scholarly exchange between students and faculty. We take our teaching seriously here, and we like and respect our students. I have learned a great deal from my students, both inside the classroom and outside. This kind of interaction enables the true integration of scholarly research and teaching. Just as much of my research starts with ideas that were initially batted around in the classroom, my teaching is also informed by my scholarship. Finally, Notre Dame is a community where people care about one another. Our students rally around colleagues in need, and they understand (or, at least I hope that they understand) that the faculty are always here to help as well.

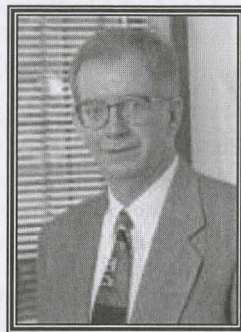
~ Professor Nicole Garnett

As a Notre Dame law student in the 1980s, I experienced first-hand the cooperative and nurturing environment that Notre Dame Law School offers. Many of my professors, some of whom are now my colleagues, taught me much more than the law as they ably combined their professional careers, personal lives and religious beliefs, and encouraged us by word and example to do the same. Serving as a faculty member offers me a unique opportunity to combine my chosen profession with my religious beliefs and to contribute to a community that has enriched my life in so many ways. I hope that I can encourage future generations of law students to grow in faith and knowledge during their time at Notre Dame Law School. Whether in or out of the classroom, I strive to challenge these Notre Dame lawyers to keep a healthy balance among their careers, family, and faith, and to use their legal training to serve others.

~ Professor Matthew Barrett

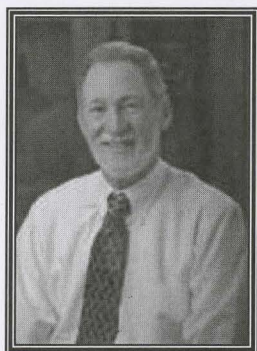


I first laid eyes on the Golden Dome in 1962 when I visited the Law School as a prospective student. Had anyone told me then that I would spend 37 years (and counting) on the faculty here, I would have been stunned by disbelief; at the time, I aspired only to succeed as a law student. Since I came from a small eastern liberal-arts college, Notre Dame seemed big and scary to me. As it turned out, the Law School formed a true, small community within a larger, but still true University community.



Life at Notre Dame proved, and still proves, exhilarating. We have a vibrant teaching faculty – one that takes a deep interest in our students. We have exceptionally bright – and good – people as our students. Equally important to me, they are a delight to work with. Despite the inevitably growing gap between their constant youth and my steadily advancing age, my time here has been a joy; there's no place I'd rather be. Students seem to feel the same way – many leave here more attached to Notre Dame Law School than to their undergraduate school. 'Nough said!

~ Professor Fernand "Tex" Dutilleul

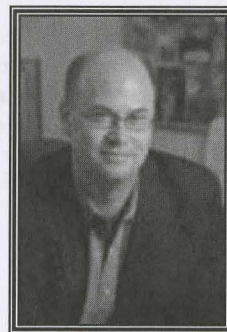


I came to Notre Dame in 1973, having lived virtually my whole life on the East Coast, and expected to stay for two or three years before returning 'home.' Instead, I am now in my 35th year on the Law School faculty. In this more than quarter-century, I have found that Notre Dame is a special place. The University has tremendous resources that have enabled me to develop and mature as a teacher and scholar. My colleagues are intelligent and supportive, and the students are bright and great fun to teach. For me and my family, this is clearly now "home."

~ Professor Joseph Bauer

At Notre Dame, we aspire to provide a counter-cultural voice ~ one that affirms the dignity of the human person, the complementary relation between faith and reason, and a vision of law and lawyering that is rooted in vocation, intellectual rigor, and service. Our foundations in faith mean that our students and our faculty enjoy the freedom to pursue questions that are too often pushed "off the table" elsewhere and to strive to integrate their work, faith, family, and ideals. I'm proud to be a part of this community.

~ Professor Rick Garnett



THE PARENTS' TURN

Everyone's Got an Opinion

And whose opinion matters more than your parents'? For many of us, our parents were a major consideration when choosing a law school. We aren't the only ones excited about being here: our parents and families are excited too (which makes buying Christmas presents easy – shop at the SBA for law school merchandise); and they want you to know how they feel.

“

After graduating from UCLA, I had the privilege of attending Notre Dame Law School. Not only did I receive a superb legal education, but I made life-long friends. During the last 30 years I have practiced civil litigation across the country and my association with Notre Dame has provided me with many wonderful professional opportunities that would not have otherwise been available. My wife and I are thrilled that our daughter Jacqueline is attending the Law School and that she will have the same opportunity for a very special career as a result.

”

Rich Cahill '78

Father of Jackie Cahill, Class of 2010

“

We got such a great feeling about Notre Dame on Admitted Students' Day. It felt like everything just clicked, and the atmosphere was a very personal, very positive one. We really enjoyed how they treated everyone there as a person instead of a number. The campus was beautiful, too. The reputation of the University as a whole, and of the law school as well, is impressive and well known, and the strength of the alumni network is a wonderful benefit. We're extremely proud of her for being a part of the law school at ND, and everyone we know is proud and impressed that she's at such a great school.

Susan and Creighton Mills

Parents of Carter Mills, Class of 2012

”

“

I feel truly blessed that my daughter is attending Notre Dame Law School. I feel good about her decision. Notre Dame is known for its emphasis on community, service and faith. I believe she will not only receive the best legal education in the nation, but she will be able to use it to serve God and humanity.

Madeline Costas

Mother of Laura Ewan, Class of 2012

”

“

We were not a Notre Dame family. None of her relatives is a Notre Dame alum. She didn't want to apply, but as a law professor I knew she would be making a mistake if she didn't. She always said she was a 'city girl' and could not see herself living in South Bend. When she was admitted to the Law School, while she was glad to hear it, she still couldn't see herself anywhere but in a big city. We were visiting law schools in Chicago the same weekend as Notre Dame's first open house, so we decided to drive down for it. It was, in all honesty, a cold and dreary February morning. The barren northern Indiana farmland covered with snow only reinforced how far she was from the warmth of Los Angeles. But from the Dean's welcome, to the tour of the building, to the luncheon with the faculty, to the reception with the current students, she sensed an academic, social, and spiritual community like none she had experienced before – and it was that sense of community that she had been seeking. As we walked to the car to drive back to Chicago she told me we didn't need to visit any more law schools, she had found her home. Like most Notre Dame law students, she had offers from higher ranked law schools, but none with a community that came close to Notre Dame's. We could not have been happier with her decision. We are a Notre Dame family now.

”

*Peter & Gerri Wendel
Parents of Carolyn Wendel, Class of 2011*

“

I have a Double Domer son who graduated from Notre Dame Law School in 1985; he is now a successful partner in a Chicago law firm. During her time in college, my granddaughter Lindsay expressed a desire to attend Notre Dame Law School. For over a year I have been praying that she would be accepted. The acceptance came and we were all extremely happy. I hope and pray that the Good Lord will let me live long enough to see her graduate. I would love to be there for it. Go Irish.

”

*Raymond Creagh
Grandfather of Lindsay Hawley, Class of 2010*

“

As a ND Alumna, I can only say that the school brings out the absolute best in my daughter. I always knew that this was the right place for her as an undergrad...and I believe the same thing about her attending NDLS. She is a better person for being there – the friendships and relationships she establishes, the self-examination of her core values, her passion for what she does now and hopes to do after graduation – those are the things ND is all about.

”

*Angie Dahl
Mother of Caitlin Dahl, Class of 2011*

“

I'm thrilled that Chris is at Notre Dame Law School! Chris getting accepted was an exciting time in our home, not only for him but for our entire family! I don't know who's more excited, him or me. I went to Notre Dame Law School, so it was always a dream of mine for him to share that experience. Ultimately, his mother and I are more proud of him than anything else.

”

*Alcides Avila '80
Father of Christopher Avila, Class of 2011*

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. Just make sure to check your e-mail often since that is how most of the information is sent to you.

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. You will receive several e-mails about the deadline for showing proof of your own insurance. 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 in Saint Liam Hall before classes start or during the first couple of weeks. Also, after classes have started, check to make sure you haven't been charged for the University health insurance if you already had your own. Student Accounts has been known to make this mistake, but will correct it without much fuss. Your account will be credited the full price of the school's insurance policy as soon as you show proof of your own insurance.

Campus Parking

Campus parking is a must for most of those living off campus, though some living near campus may find a brisk jaunt or bike ride 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 2009-10 academic year, the parking decal cost \$100. The easiest way to get your parking decal is to sign up online – just remember your license plate and registration. You'll be able to pick up your permit a few days after orientation. We recommend taking care of this ASAP, but don't worry – the University police are really lenient the first week. Just stay out of the bookstore lot and the circle by the Law School.

Student IDs

We recommend getting your student ID prior to orientation. This can save time, since the freshmen class of about 2,000 will be arriving and settling in at the same time we have orientation. You should receive information about where to do this (usually South Dining Hall) over the summer. When you get your student ID, you will also have the option to get a meal plan or add Domer Dollars to your student ID. See "Eating on Campus" for more information about meal plans and Domer Dollars.

Computer IDs

It might also prove useful to get your computer set up. At some point early in the summer, everyone is issued a "Net ID" which will be your key to technology while at Notre Dame. You'll be able to use it to sign in to your school e-mail, as well as to check tentative class schedules and eventually even final grades. Having a Net ID also lets you sign in to the computer lab in the Law School building, which boasts high speed internet.

If you have a laptop with a wireless card, set up for on campus internet access is quick and painless, but it can be nice to take care of before the first day of classes. If you have any trouble, you can definitely check in with the friendly Law School computer staff.

The University does provide dial-up internet to those living off-campus. However, they only have 92 modems, shared among all of the faculty, staff, grad students, and off-campus seniors. More often than not, it's impossible to get through, so this may not be the best option if you would like to have reliable internet at your apartment. If you are interested in having it set up, though, go to the Office of Information Technology (OIT) building located between the football stadium and Hesburgh Library (the really tall building with "Touchdown Jesus") to get the required information and software. You can also buy computer supplies here, like the heavily discounted software for Microsoft Office. 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. More information about technology is on the Class of 2013 website, and this will be updated in late spring or early summer.

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 some of the 2Ls and 3Ls. Take advantage of getting to know the unique and interesting people you'll be sharing the next three years of your life with before you are swamped with reading assignments and studying. One of the best opportunities to meet people during Orientation is participating in one of the optional group service projects, such as volunteering for the afternoon at a Goodwill Store or making care baskets at a woman's shelter.

Orientation is also a good opportunity to explore campus. It is also 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 lockers, on Sunday to see how much you have to read for Monday morning. Some of the professors might e-mail this information out as well – just keep an eye on your new ND e-mail to stay informed.

The first day of Orientation will be long and draining. Be prepared to be overwhelmed by people, books, materials, forms, etc. Dress comfortably and in particular, wear comfortable shoes, because a campus tour should be on the schedule (an umbrella or at least a jacket might not be a bad idea if it looks stormy). Also, bring some sort of money (cash, checks, credit cards) to pay for fees and your books, and don't forget to bring a bag or backpack to carry those incredibly heavy books back home. Bring a lock for your locker and you can store any books that you don't want to bring home at the school.

It's tempting to buy your books online before Orientation, but it's not always a good idea. First, you won't get your final schedule until Orientation. There is a tentative schedule posted online at InsideND, about a month before classes start, but many classes are later rearranged and students get sent to different sections (with different textbooks). Besides, during the Orientation "field trip" to the bookstore, 2Ls and 3Ls will be on hand to make sure you buy the exact books you need for your classes and make recommendations as to study aids.

Another great inside tip (that not too many students know about on the first day, but learn to LOVE) is that 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 (and your new Notre Dame sweatshirt) 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 along a credit card during Orientation, just in case.



THE BIG DAY: 1L DAY ONE

Or, What in the World Have I Gotten Myself Into

For some, the first day of classes in law school is no big deal; for others it can be a terrifying experience. Many may have read 1L or watched the *Paper Chase*, but it is safe to say that while the books might represent Harvard in the 1960s, they do not even come close to representing the Notre Dame experience. No professor even resembles Kingsfield, but they do expect you to be prepared for class each day. Some will use the Socratic method a lot (calling on a random student to discuss the cases assigned for that class period); others will not use it quite as much.

The best way to prepare for classes is to do the assigned readings, and be ready to answer questions about the material. Please, please, please – don't think you can blow off the reading just because it's the first day. The professors do call on students on the first day and, while they won't expect you to be perfect, they will expect you to have read the material. You may find that briefing the cases is helpful, which basically means writing a quick summary of the facts, what legal issue(s) are presented, how the court resolved the issue, and the reasoning that it used. At least one of your teachers will explain this process to you within the first couple of days. Briefing the cases as you read also makes outlining easier at the end of the semester.

On the first day, be sure to bring your textbooks, laptop and/or notepad, a pen or pencil, and money or your ID card to purchase food and beverages. If you do have a laptop, note that the building is wired for wireless internet, so bring a wireless card with you for the down time between classes. Beware of surfing the net in class, however. Not only is it disrespectful, but at least one professor is sure to catch you off guard. You are not required to use a laptop in class, although the vast majority of students do. The rest take notes by hand. It's a matter of personal preference. Even if you don't take notes by hand, it's helpful to bring paper to class. Some professors make diagrams or use tables, which can be tough to duplicate with a laptop.

You'll also want to bring a combination or key lock for the lockers, graciously provided for us by the administration, as the books get heavy quickly! You can also buy locks at the bookstore for a reasonable price. If for some reason there is already a lock on your assigned locker, see the registrar of the Law School.

As far as dress for the first day of classes, wear whatever you feel comfortable in. If there's one thing Notre Dame students are not, it's uniform. You will be required to wear a suit the second day of Orientation, but after that, (almost) anything goes. The last thing you want to worry about is your clothes being uncomfortable on your first day of law school.

Finally, don't stress out about the first day. Professors will be understanding, helpful, and kind – just make sure you've done the readings. The 2Ls and 3Ls, as well as the Law School staff, will be around and eager to help you with any questions or problems you have. Enjoy the first day and welcome to Notre Dame Law School!

1L CLASSES

Let the Learning Begin

It is important to remember that your primary purpose for coming to law school is to learn the law and classes must come first. The curriculum in the first year consists of 15 credit hours each semester. The classes are required and demanding. That being said, if you put in the time you will do fine. The first year is mostly about disciplining yourself to allot the proper amount of time for class preparation each day. This amount varies from person-to-person, but regardless of how long it takes you to adequately prepare, remember to set aside some time to do other things besides studying. Course and semester hours are as follows:

Fall Semester (15 credits)

Civil Procedure (4 credits)

Contracts (4 credits)

Criminal Law (4 credits)

Legal Research (1 credit)

Legal Writing (2 credits)

Spring Semester (15 credits)

Constitutional Law (4 credits)

Ethics (1 credit)

Legal Writing (2 credits)

Property (4 credits)

Torts (4 credits)

Although you may not love every class, you will enjoy them. The course schedule is designed to give students the foundation necessary for any legal career. The material is interesting and, because all of the first years take these same basic classes, your newfound knowledge and common research and writing assignments are a great way to bond with your classmates. As early as fall break, you will miss not having your new friends around for a whole week.

Remember, classes come first, but Notre Dame offers so much more. Learn to balance your schedule to allot as much time as is necessary for each class, and still be able to take advantage of the ample opportunities the Notre Dame community provides.

Civil Procedure

Civil Procedure examines the procedures used to resolve civil litigation, with an emphasis on litigation in federal courts and on federal constitutional provisions also relevant in state court. Addresses jurisdictional principles and procedural doctrines involved in structuring a lawsuit; commencing a lawsuit; developing facts and narrowing legal claims during pretrial; trying a lawsuit; and determining post-trial consequences of a judgment. Also considers the extent to which state law must be applied in federal court. If time permits, explores settlement and other alternative methods for resolving disputes.

Constitutional Law

Constitutional Law 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.

Contracts

Contracts presents a comprehensive study of the creation, transfer and termination of contract rights and duties.

Criminal Law

Criminal Law deals with the basic principles of American criminal law such as the definition of crime, defenses, proof, punishment, and the basic structure and operation of the American criminal justice system. You will learn what the cool sounding and often-used Court TV terms, such as voluntary manslaughter and malice aforethought, really mean. *Law and Order* will make a whole lot more sense after this course.

Ethics I

Ethics studies and analyzes law as a profession, as well as the duties and responsibilities of lawyers to society, clients and the profession. Ethics helps lawyers develop awareness and understanding of their relationship and function in our legal system, and the consequent obligation of lawyers to maintain the highest standards of ethical professional conduct. Professors discuss topics from ethical billing practices to an attorney's duty to report a colleague for misconduct.

Legal Research

Legal Research is designed to introduce you 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. You will quickly learn your way around the library. You will not only learn the location of Reporters, Digests, Law Reviews, and ALRs, but you will also learn what to do with them once you find them.

Legal Writing I

Legal Writing introduces students to the world of the legal discourse and provides instruction, experience, and guidance in learning how to write the basic legal documents you will someday write as lawyers.

Legal Writing II (Moot Court)

Introduces students to techniques of appellate advocacy and requires each student to brief and argue one appellate moot court case. This course is a lot of fun.

Property

This course deals with the nature of and justification for the ownership of property, including land, personal property, and intellectual property. It considers which things may be treated as property, how property is acquired, and the rights included with property ownership. Much of the course considers the ownership and use of land, covering such topics as the estates system, easements, covenants, servitudes, zoning, the government's eminent domain power, and takings law.

Torts

Torts addresses the legal rules that determine whether civil liability attaches to conduct that results in harm to others. "Tort" is most often defined as a "civil wrong." Brush up on your Latin, and be prepared for some of the most interesting cases you will read during your first year. Topics include proximate cause, negligence, assault, false imprisonment, and foresee ability. Prepare for class by repeating: Duty - Breach - Causation - Damages.

TRANSFER STUDENTS

Welcome to the Club

First off, welcome to Notre Dame! If you are still unsure whether Notre Dame Law School is the right place for you, please know that the student body, faculty, and administrators welcome new students to the Notre Dame family with open arms. As a transfer, you can expect a helpful and intelligent student body, a variety of law school functions and social events, a faculty who are known nationally and internationally for their legal scholarship, and hopefully a terrific football season. Further, you are able to participate in the Notre Dame on-campus interview ("OCI") process, become an officer in a law school club or organization, and become heavily involved in the Law School community very quickly.

Within a week or two, you will start to get the hang of life at Notre Dame Law School. The student body and the faculty are extremely friendly and always willing to help. Take full advantage of the Transfer Liaison appointment by the Admissions Office. He or she was in your situation not more than a year ago and can be a very helpful source for quick answers.

General Information

In general, be sure to read the Irish Law Insider's Guide sections that pertain to activities to do prior to the start of classes and before Orientation. For activities like getting a student ID, setting up your e-mail account, getting a parking pass, and signing up for a meal plan, follow the same instructions given to first-year law students. Many of the simple activities, like getting a student ID or getting your books, can be done in the weeks prior to classes starting. Generally, you should plan on arriving at Notre Dame at least two weeks before classes start to give yourself time to move into your apartment, familiarize yourself with South Bend, ensure that you have done all the little things that need to be taken care of prior to school starting, and participate in the first round of on-campus interviews. Additionally, if you want to take Intensive Trial Advocacy, it starts the week before classes so you want to be ready for that if you are enrolled.

The To-Do-Quickly List

The biggest problem that you will face is how quickly you must act to complete a long to-do list of activities to get ready for the coming year and, specifically, the first day of class. Once admitted, a to-do list will arrive with your acceptance in the mail, and it will include a timeline establishing dates to accept admission to the Law School, a date that financial aid should be transferred from your old institution to Notre Dame, and a list of other mandatory activities, like talking to Anne Hamilton about a class schedule. The Admissions Office and administrators like Peter Horvath and Anne Hamilton, will be able to assist you with any questions you have about moving to South Bend, applying for financial aid, enrolling in classes, getting your first day of class assignments, and setting up your e-mail. Further, if you want to interview during Notre Dame OCI, which begins the week before classes start, you will have to talk to Notre Dame Career Services for assistance with Simplicity. Try to stick to the dates listed on the to-do list to ensure that all the mandatory activities are completed prior to the start of classes.

Locating an Apartment and Moving

Since transfers are admitted later than first year students, getting an apartment can be a bit more difficult because many of the apartment complexes do not have vacancies. Living in the Fischer-O'Hara-Grace apartments is great because they are relatively cheap and the closest to school (they're on school property), but the availability is very limited because they are usually filled by rising 2Ls and 3Ls and incoming 1Ls. Many recent transfer students found availability at Castle Point, Main Street Village, and the Georgetown Apartment complexes. The "Housing" section in this guide has some helpful information on local apartments too. If you cannot visit South Bend before the start of the school year to find a place to live, try

web sites like www.rent.com so that you can read about apartment descriptions in the area and also see pictures of the various complexes. Craig's List is another option. The Admissions Office also maintains a spreadsheet of apartments, homes, rooms for rent, and other housing options. Check online for discounts or coupons from websites that refer you to specific apartment complexes. I received a \$100 American Express gift check just for telling my complex that I was referred by a website.

Finding a place to live might depend on whether you decide to live with a roommate. Having a roommate might be a great way to get to know people. Often there are 1Ls who are still looking for a roommate. You can also contact the Admissions Office to see whether there are any other 2L transfers who are looking for roommates.

In addition to finding a place to live, depending upon what state you are coming from and how much furniture you are bringing with you, moving can become very expensive and time-consuming. If your move requires a moving truck, think about driving a Budget or U-Haul truck yourself and paying for movers to help load and unload the truck or consider hiring a moving company to load, ship, and unload your furniture. The beginning of the school year is a very busy time for movers, so moving companies will need to know about a possible move as early as possible and give you an estimate of the cost. If you decide to buy or rent furniture in South Bend, there are many wholesale retailers and furnishing stores that will deliver furniture and even set it up in your new apartment. (For more information see "Housing" p. 88 - 108)

Class Schedule, Books, First Day Assignments

If she does not contact you soon, contact our Registrar, Anne Hamilton, about enrolling in courses. She will e-mail you a class list. The minimum number of credits per semester is fourteen and the maximum is seventeen. Most students take around fifteen credits. In arranging your schedule, keep in mind fall semester of your second year is probably the busiest semester of law school since that's when the bulk of your interviews will occur, the workload for upper level courses is more than first year courses, and home football games eat up entire Saturdays. Additionally, remember that you will be starting fresh GPA-wise. You want to make a strong showing first semester.

If you have problems enrolling for courses online, contact Anne Hamilton with the classes you want and she can enroll you in the classes from her computer. If you are not sure what classes to take, contact the Admissions Office and ask for the names and e-mail addresses of current students that you could contact to discuss your course schedule. The Transfer Liaison can be a big help here. Also, remember that if you are unhappy with a class that you selected, you will have a week to add or drop a class once school begins.

Once you get your classes scheduled, hit the bookstore. Many students will buy the books online for the classes they will not drop. They are MUCH cheaper and you can get express shipping to ensure they'll be here when classes start. Some professors email the first day class assignments or the assignments are posted by the lockers in the law building. The assignments are usually not listed until a day or two before the start of classes. Check the boards frequently before classes start because new assignments are posted randomly and frequently

Law Review and Law Journals

As a transfer student, you are eligible to participate in the same writing competition in which Notre Dame rising 2Ls compete to obtain position on the Law Review or one of the law journals. However, by the time you are admitted, the competition is closed. If you did happen to apply prior to the due date and completed the note, you will find out around the time you hear from the Notre Dame Admissions Office.

If you do not participate in a journal during your 2L year, and you are still interested, you may apply as a rising 3L for an editorial position. You will not compete in the same writing competition for rising 2Ls. The process consists of a Bluebook quiz, resume, transcripts, and a writing sample. For the writing sample, your best shot is to submit a longer note-style piece. So if you are interested in trying to get onto a journal or the Law Review as a 3L, you should probably take a seminar class that requires a paper, or do a directed reading with a professor. You are going to have to write a longer paper to satisfy your upper-level writing requirements anyway, so you might as well get it out of the way early and try for a journal with it.

Moot Court

Moot Court programs work differently at different schools. At Notre Dame, we have Appellate Moot Court, International Moot Court, and Trial Moot Court. Students may also compete in various regional competitions without being a part of the official teams. Trial Moot Court takes place in the spring semester and is required for members of the National Trial Competition team. International Appellate Moot Court members participate in the 2L fall semester for a chance to represent the school in the Philip C. Jessup International Moot Court Competition the following spring. Enrollment in Moot Court-International is a prerequisite. The Appellate Moot Court Board participates in various regional and national appellate advocacy competitions. If interested in trying out for Appellate Moot Court Board, you must enroll in Moot Court-Appellate during the fall semester of 2L year. Students write and argue an appellate brief before the current 3L Board for a spot on the Moot Court Board. Those chosen for the Board at the end of the fall write and argue another appellate brief the following spring for spots on the various teams. The Appellate Board Teams consist of one Regional Team, two Seventh Circuit Teams, and two National Teams. Board members participate in the various competitions during 3L year, as well as help judge and pick the incoming 2L Moot Court Board.

Jobs and OCI

You're here to get a job. Therefore, take the fall interview season seriously. Career Services is more than happy to review your resume, list of references, writing sample, and cover letters in preparation for the season. You can even arrange for a mock interview. You can either meet with a staff member in person by scheduling an appointment or send your documents via e-mail during the summer. Notre Dame also has great access to resources like Vault that will help you in your employer selection process. NALP is also a great free online resource for researching the raw law firm information (number of lawyers, offices, practice areas, compensation, etc.). Don't forget to look at the firms' websites as well. The Career Service advisors are also great resources for advice on which firms hire a lot of NDLS grads.

As a transfer student, you may participate in the OCI process at Notre Dame. The process consists of Early Interview Week and three subsequent phases. It begins the week before classes start and ends in mid-October before fall break. If interested in participating in any of the phases, and especially if you are interested in participating in Early Interview Week or Phase One, contact Career Services immediately to get a password for Simplicity, the online OCI scheduler, containing a schedule of when employers will be interviewing at NDLS. Last year, bidding for employers in Early Interview Week and Phase One began the first week in July, so act quickly if you want to participate in Phase One. (Note that most of "Big Law Firms" were in Early Interview Week and Phase One.) Make sure you know how the ND "bidding system" works: there is no employer prescreening. You simply "bid" for employers by ranking them. How you rank employers really does matter, so if you really want to interview with Jones Day, like the rest of your 2L class, rank them number one.

If you were admitted after bidding closes for Early Interview Week and Phase One and you want to interview with firms in those phases, don't panic! Contact Career Services and if there are slots available with your desired firms, they may be able to add you to the interview roster. Continue checking with

Career Services until the firm interviews on campus. You might be able to get a vacant slot from a student cancelling the interview.

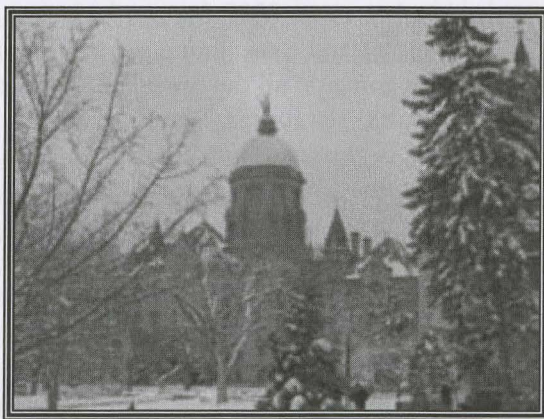
List the law school from which you transferred on your resume along with "First Year Legal Studies" or some other identifier below the name. Include your GPA, class rank or percentage (if available), and various activities you participated in at your prior school, and if you were selected for a law review or a journal. Though you didn't participate in a Law Review or a journal, it's good to show you were selected. The inference is that you would have been selected for Notre Dame's journals were you here first year. To determine whether you qualify to interview with a specific firm, compare your GPA from your previous law school to the minimum GPA firm requires. Be sure to have a good answer as to why you transferred and never put down the law school that you previously attended during an interview. It is also a good idea to know what cities and geographical areas you're interested in. The firm will often ask you why you want to practice law in the city or state where they are located, and you want to be prepared with an answer. (i.e., show you have connections in that city or state).

Do your research on the firm. You want to know the basics about the firm: name, office locations, and predominant practice areas. NALP, at www.nalpdirectory.com, is a very helpful resource for this information. Next, make sure you know the basics of the actual attorney you are interviewing with. The firm's website can be helpful here. It is suggested you prepare a one-page outline of the necessary information for each firm. It's useful to review immediately prior to the interview. Also include possible questions you have about the firm on that sheet. You don't want to ask questions you can get answered by looking at the website.

If you are not interested in working at a law firm, Career Services can advise you on other forms of employment, such as a legal aid position or a judicial clerkship. Meet with a staff member to discuss your interests or call them over the summer so that you have a head start on the employment process. The Career Services staff has a tremendous amount of knowledge about public interest careers and judicial clerkship opportunities.

RELAX, You're With Friends

Above all, get to know people, especially non-transfers. Sign up to participate in clubs at Activities Night, tailgate and go to football games, or play on one of the intramural sports teams. Within a few weeks you will love being part of the Notre Dame family. Welcome!



NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

You're Not Unemployed...You're a Student!

If you're more than a year or two out of undergrad, or married, or have children, or some combination of the above, then you're probably tired of people thinking you're crazy for wanting to go back to school. The good thing is, we don't think you're crazy.

In fact, yet another up-side to the whole community thing at Notre Dame Law School is that it is a real benefit to students who have additional demands on their time or who have been out of the academic groove for a while. Students, professors, and administrators alike are willing to help, incredibly understanding, and genuinely interested in the unique perspective such students bring to the classroom and the community. As a Catholic university, Notre Dame is certainly pro-family, from the plethora of cheap-or-free entertainment options to the "family time" hours at the athletic and recreational centers on campus. And, the lower cost of just about everything in South Bend means that students with spouses and families just might be able to make those student budgets stretch a little farther here than in the various urban meccas.

This section is devoted to the information and resources that non-traditional students in particular might find helpful. But even if you don't meet that description, keep reading. If we've done our job properly, you just may discover some hidden gems of wisdom that will have you feeling like an insider in no time.

Housing

As an addendum to the overall section on apartments and housing, we recommend you hit the web or make some phone calls to verify the information in this guide. Some of the complexes may actually have three-bedroom, or bigger, units, but they weren't originally included in this guide because they are out of the typical student's price range. But with a spouse and a child, or two, or more, that extra space is likely more important to you than a few extra dollars to drop at Starbucks.

Most married students cannot say enough good things about Cripe Street and University Village, Notre Dame's housing for married students. If you're even thinking about Notre Dame, be sure to check it out. It's tight living, but it's one of the best deals in town. It's all the perks of on-campus housing for dirt cheap. The amenities include water, sewer, trash, local phone service, Ethernet, an all-enclosed playground in the center of the buildings, an organic community garden, a playroom, NDSP and fire security (which lowers our renter's insurance dramatically), and a club house that's free to rent. Cripe Street, which is one bedroom apartments for married couples without children, runs a little over \$600 a month, while University Village, for couples with kids, is around \$500 for two bedroom apartments and \$700 for four bedroom apartments. Rent includes internet and local phone service, but does not include long distance and electricity. There are tons of activities going on all the time: BBQs for couples without children, family campouts on the playground, Village picnics, playgroups, Rosary group, La Leche League, story time, etc. They also have a program called Parents' Night Out each month, which is essentially free babysitting by members of the freshman class for a few hours.

Transportation is easy because of the convenient shuttle. The bus picks up residents at their doors and drops them off at the door to the Law School. Best of all, it's free. It's a great way to save on a parking pass and a walk-free way to give older relatives/visitors a tour of the campus.

Other housing options include both renting and buying a single-family home. If you're interested in buying, check out realtor.com or similar sites listing houses for sale. South Bend boasts relatively cheap

homes – there are many two and three bedroom homes for sale for about \$100,000. The city does have some rough neighborhoods, especially south and west of campus, but there are also many safe, family-friendly neighborhoods that are surprisingly affordable.

If you'd rather rent, the University's Residence Life and Housing website has a section for graduate students at <http://orlh.nd.edu/housing/graduate/index.html> – that includes links for family housing. Finally, the admitted students' website will include a list of houses available for rent or sale, usually from current or recently-graduated law students. Heather Moriconi, Assistant Director of Admissions, helps facilitate the passing of property from one law school generation to the next, so if you're looking to rent, be sure to let Heather know.

Some web sites that may be useful:

www.apartmentz.com

www.rentclicks.com

<http://orlh.nd.edu/housing/graduate/universityvillage/index.html>

Jobs

Okay, so South Bend isn't exactly New York or Chicago. Maybe they're just giving away jobs to everybody who sets foot in the big cities, but in our little hamlet, finding a job for your spouse might take some effort. Fortunately, there are many resources to help here as well. For starters, try the University itself. One of the area's largest employers, Notre Dame always seems to have several openings, including some that are particularly appropriate for spouses of students.

While you're looking for university employment, don't forget about nearby colleges and universities: Notre Dame's sister school, Saint Mary's College; Holy Cross College; Bethel College; Indiana University-South Bend; Goshen College, and Ivy Tech. Still in the educational vein, South Bend Community Schools, Penn-Harris-Madison district, and the City of Mishawaka schools are the major school systems in the area.

If your spouse works in a health care field, there are two major hospitals in the area, South Bend Memorial and St. Joseph's Regional Medical Center, which would be good starting points. And if there's one thing South Bend has plenty of, it's doctors of every conceivable specialty.

If there's something else South Bend has plenty of, it's retail space. Right next door to Notre Dame is the Grape Road Shopping Conglomerate, a couple miles' worth of virtually every big box chain store known to man, as well as a good-sized regional mall (see "Shopping") and chain restaurants galore (see "Restaurants"). Such places are always in need of additional help. Pretty much no matter where you go to law school, your spouse may need to sacrifice a little in terms of their career aspirations, just as you two agreed would be the case when you decided to embark on this path (You *did* have that "sacrifice today for a better future tomorrow" talk, right?).

Another option to consider is choosing a place to live where your spouse can commute somewhere other than South Bend for his or her job. For example, the cities of Edwardsburg, Niles, St. Joseph, and Benton Harbor in southwest Michigan all offer expanded opportunities for a job search if you're willing to drive a little further.

To the east of South Bend, Elkhart and Goshen offer additional options, and to the west, Chesterton, Merrillville, and even Chicago are potentially doable. Sometimes the spouse does the commuting, sometimes the law student. Students have lived in South Bend during the week and returned to faraway families only on the weekends. Students have driven an hour (or more) each day for class and returned

home each night. One student arranged his class schedules so that all his classes were on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. His only complaint seemed to be that the drive down could be a bit iffy if the weather was bad.

If all else fails, check the South Bend Tribune, www.southbendtribune.com, for job listings. There are jobs here. There must be, or else they wouldn't keep building new subdivisions.

Child Care

As challenging as it can be to go back to a college-esque environment as a married person, in a perfect world there would be a special notation on one's diploma for undertaking to earn a degree full-time while not only being married, but a parent besides. As noted earlier, Notre Dame is perhaps one of the few places where one can study law in an environment conducive to raising children. Many of the faculty are themselves raising young families, and a number of students have rightly perceived that the family-friendly community of both Notre Dame and the South Bend-Mishawaka area, coupled with a lower cost of living, make this an especially attractive place to pull off the feat of going to school and being a parent.

And while the stars may align just right and permit your spouse to stay home with the children while you attend classes and study, the likelihood is that you will need child care in South Bend. The following is a list of just a few of the major child-care options in South Bend (read: the options this writer actually investigated for his own children). It is by no means a complete or comprehensive list. A number of other possibilities exist, from licensed pre-schools to church-run co-ops to nice neighbors who take care of kids in their own homes. As with any city, big or small, the decision of where to leave your children for several hours a day is as personal as it is important, so we encourage you to use this information as a starting point.

Early Childhood Development Center of Notre Dame

<http://www.nd.edu/~ecdncnd/>

574-631-3344

The Early Childhood Development Center, or ECDC, is affiliated with the University but is officially its own organization, with a separate Board of Directors. It actually operates two facilities – one on the campus of Notre Dame, on Bulla Road right across from Fischer-O'Hara-Grace, and another on the campus of nearby Saint Mary's College.

The advantages of ECDC-ND are location – right on campus; you must be affiliated with Notre Dame as a student, staff, or faculty member in order to qualify for the ND location; and, at the Notre Dame site, the cost is calculated on a sliding scale determined by your income (which in the case of students means it is likely to be the lowest point on the scale). The disadvantages are that, because it is an extremely popular and sought-after program, it fills up quickly – as soon as February for the year beginning the following August. But don't despair – schedule changes and cancellations do occur, so if you're interested, be sure to get on the waiting list just in case. Another disadvantage – they don't enroll children under two years of age.

La Petite Academy

<http://www.lapetite.com/>

574-255-3701; 574-234-7109

La Petite Academy is a nationally-based chain of day-care facilities. In this area you have your choice of the Mishawaka location, just off Main Street on Catalpa; the South Bend Memorial Hospital location on St. Joseph Street; or an Elkhart location. What makes La Petite Academy unique is its standardized curriculum – every location in the country works from the same basic handbook in terms of lessons and goals. You can learn more about their curriculum and how it is applied at the website listed above.

Growing Kids Learning Center

www.growingkids.com

574-273-9048 (location closest to campus)

Growing Kids Learning Center is a local chain of facilities that is well-liked by its patrons. The location at Douglas and 23 is most convenient to campus, unless you live closer to one of the others. The children love "Main Street," an indoor playroom decorated like a town. They can play inside or outside the "buildings," climb, slide, and jump about. Growing Kids is one of the few day care centers that offers late-evening care – until 11:30 p.m.

Starz Academy

574-259-1966 (location closest to campus)

There are several locations around town, including one on Edison Road near Grape, and another on State Road 23 in Granger. A third is located on Jefferson Boulevard near Ironwood. The big feature at Starz Academy that the children love is a giant indoor play structure that enables them to climb way up high, look out plexiglass windows, and eventually climb or slide down. Think of a McDonald's Playland, but bigger. Starz Academy emphasizes the different curricula in their classrooms, as well as their security procedures for drop-off and pickup.

Beyond these options, literally dozens of other day-care facilities exist in the South Bend area. Some elementary work on Google will turn up websites such as www.indiana.gov/fssa/2552. Click "care finder (childcare)" to find inspection reports and <http://www.4csindiana.org> can help you find many of those other options. But of course, web searches and cold-calling can only go so far when it's the care of your children at stake. Only personal visits to see the facilities and meet the teachers will truly suffice, and for that you kind of have to be here. Still, hopefully this information will help you use your limited time most efficiently.

A Few More Words About Children...and Insurance

Another challenge you'll face is finding decent, affordable health care for you and your children. If your spouse can cover them (and maybe you, too) through his or her work, then you're in much better shape. But you may find that your most obvious option is to enroll your entire family in the university-sponsored student insurance plan. While there's certainly nothing wrong with this option and it may be all you or your spouse need, you may feel a little better knowing that your children have additional coverage. Take a look at Hoosier Healthwise. It's Indiana's version of the federally supported State Children's Health Insurance Program, which means yes, it's a form of government assistance. But virtually every student family in University Village participates in the program, and it's designed to help people in situations like yours. Find out more information at www.in.gov (click the Family & Health tab) and remember: everybody's doin' it.

If you can't or don't want to qualify for Hoosier Healthwise, the consensus seems to be that Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield is the next best alternative for health insurance. Explore your options and get a rough quote at www.anthem.com.

Another option is the BABE store. The BABE store is a great way to get stuff your kids need for free. By going to your doctor appointments when you're pregnant, and/or taking your kids to their doctor appointments, you can earn BABE coupons. You can also earn them by attending approved parenting classes, seminars, La Leche League meetings, etc. You can use the coupons to shop at the BABE store. It's a great reward system for those who are proactive about taking care of their kids. There are at least two BABE stores in the area: <http://www.qualityoflife.org/babe/> They offer clothing, diapers, wipes, toys,

cribs, car seats, strollers, formula, baby bath, bottles, bibs, and seasonal things. It doesn't take much to earn the coupons, and it doesn't take many coupons to buy things.

Budget Savers

Okay, so you're here, you've found a place to live, your spouse has a meager source of income to supplement your loans, and your kids are in decent day care and are adequately insured. On those rare occasions when you're not studying, how can you and your family have a good time on the approximately eleven cents per day you can devote to recreation?

The following suggestions offer ways to make those dollars stretch – without going without:

- ♣ If you live in South Bend, get a library card, which allows you to check out educational movies for free. They also have a huge array of children's movies, and adult fare including new releases, available for \$.50 a day. Sure beats Blockbuster! Also, don't forget the Kresge Library right here at the Law School has over a hundred popular movie titles available for free checkout. Granted, most of them have a legal theme to them, so they might not be the best choice for those nights you want to think about anything other than the law. But in general, it's another free entertainment option to keep in mind.
- ♣ The South Bend Library card also enables you to check out FREE passes to the Studebaker Museum, Healthworks, the College Football Hall of Fame, and the Northern Indiana Center for History, which has a kids' museum and a home's tour, where you can tour the Oliver Mansion and a working-class family's home.
- ♣ There are several great parks in the area. One of the best is Rum Village. With tons of short hiking trails, a Frisbee golf course, a giant playground, and an educational nature center aimed at kids with tons of great seasonal programs, the park is well worth the drive to the south edges of South Bend. Check <http://www.sbpark.org> for more information on Rum Village and the other South Bend parks, including maps and lists of upcoming events.
- ♣ The Rockne Memorial recreation center and the Rolfs Sports Rec and Aquatic Center offer family swim times on the weekend – no charge to ND students and their families. Also, because you are a student, your spouse can get his or her own ID card to access Rockne and Rolf for just \$5.
- ♣ The Notre Dame bookstore has an "AWESOME" story time every Tuesday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. They read a story, sing songs, and do a craft. (A lot of moms at the Village either walk or take the shuttle together for the morning time.)
- ♣ Papa Murphy's has the best pizza for the price around. It's take and bake, but their ingredients are so good and fresh (think fresh, homemade dough), you might find yourself nibbling the cheese and tasting the sauce while you wait for your oven to heat up. It's located at 316 West Cleveland Road, between Grape and Main, next to Talbots. Their phone number is 574-272-0072.
- ♣ Admiral Petroleum (on 933, aka Michigan Ave.) always has the cheapest prices around. Phillips 66 (next to the Village) is a decent second choice for gasoline.
- ♣ Notre Dame Security Police has a car-seat expert on staff that can inspect your car-seat(s). Even better, they can get you a free car-seat, if you need one. The South Bend Police Department can do the same. They love it when parents get their car-seats inspected, so they will reward you with tons of freebies.

- ♣ Consider using prepaid phone cards for your long distance needs. Sam's Club has the best deal at 3.47 cents per minute – no surcharge. It's cheaper than most long distance plans. Plus, it's renewable at the same rate. Even if you factor in the cost of a Sam's Club membership, you come out ahead (but surely you can find somebody who already has a membership and tag along with them).

Survival Tips

We end this section with a few quick pointers on how to manage the juggling of your many responsibilities. We would not presume to declare any one way to be *the* way to get through law school as a non-traditional student. Indeed, part of the beauty of being a non-trad is to come up with the best solution that meets your unique needs. But there are still some things that can apply across the board – universal truths, if you will – which, in keeping with most hard-and-fast laws of nature, you may feel free to accept or reject.

- ♣ If you are an older student, you've probably spent some considerable time in the workforce, and as a result, you've learned how to manage your time and developed the discipline to stay relatively focused from 9 to 5, or longer. These skills will serve you very well in law school, where the direct demands on your time are much fewer – you're only in class a few hours a day – but the workload is enough that if you stick to the 40 (or more) hour week you're already used to, you'll find you have a lot more time than you thought you would (but note this is *not* the same thing as “a lot of time”).
- ♣ Speaking of computers, deciding whether or not to take notes by hand or on computer is a matter of personal preference. But it helps to think about this issue in terms of your past experience – did you use a computer in your job? Are you more used to writing or typing in your pre-law-school day-to-day routine? The bottom line is, don't listen to advice that “feels” wrong to you. Only you know what will work best for you, based on what has worked best for you before.
- ♣ If you want to meet other people in the same boat as you, there are several clubs and organizations at school that can help. There is a Married Students Organization and a Military Law Students Organization. The Married Law Students Organization hosts events where you can meet other students and their families.
- ♣ Don't be afraid to socialize. The married and unmarried students, the younger and older students, the students *with* children and the students who *are* children, all tend to mingle and interact almost without any regard for their demographic differences. Many non-trad students agree that the thing they found most surprising about Notre Dame was how they did *not* feel ostracized or segregated on account of their status. Of course, friendships form and groups solidify during the first few weeks of classes, but there is amazingly little homogeneity. As daunting as it may seem to be returning to school with “peers” who are from a few to several years younger, the bottom line is that you're all there for the same reason. The reading, the materials, the assignments, the workload – all are equally new and challenging and time-consuming to everyone. In the end, you find out, as happens in all good tests of character, that you have a lot more in common with one another than you ever would have guessed.

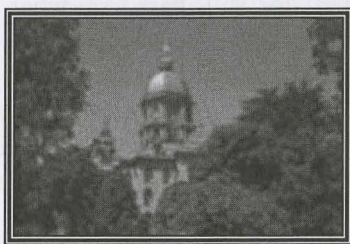
COMING HOME AGAIN

For Those Of You Known To All As Double Domers

It is not uncommon for Notre Dame undergraduates to apply to and be accepted at the Law School immediately following graduation. These affectionately named "Double Domers" don't skip a beat, pursuing their law degree at the University they love. However, for a variety of reasons, including work and service programs, some soon-to-be Double Domers spend a few years away from Notre Dame before deciding to return. The concept of going back to school after an extended absence can be daunting, but as we all come to find out, returning to Notre Dame is just like coming home again.

Many current Double Domers agree that one of the most wonderful aspects of returning to Notre Dame for law school is that you come to deeply appreciate things you may have taken for granted. Walking out of the Law School on to South Quad in the early evening becomes a very special moment. The thrill you feel seeing the Dome as you drive toward Main Circle never seems to dissipate. Your ability to walk up the stairs of the Main Building without fear will be envied by all your Law School classmates who know the legend.

Some students may be nervous about the idea of returning to campus when their friends have graduated. They wonder if they will feel isolated or out of place. This couldn't be farther from the truth. The faculty and staff at the Law School are truly great people, some of them Double Domers themselves, and the law students are a friendly and welcoming group. They each bring to the classroom their experiences from their respective colleges. They are eager to learn about Notre Dame traditions from a genuine Double Domer, and eager to share their undergraduate stories. You will be making new friends by sharing your old memories. The Notre Dame family is alive and well at the Law School.



As a Double Domer, whether you are coming straight out of undergrad or have taken a few years off, be sure to take time to really take advantage of all that Notre Dame has to offer you, including its incredible support system. Reconnect with your former professors, they are always happy to hear about your challenges and your successes. Take time to walk or bike around the campus, taking in the sights of your earlier years with new eyes. Walk up the front stairs of the Main Building . . . you have earned it, you have come back home.

As Good As It Gets

Whether you plan to enroll in the Law School immediately following graduation or are coming home after some time away, you will promptly appreciate the palpable benefits of a second-go-round at Notre Dame. New classmates will seek your leadership and guidance on everything from where to grab a cup of coffee to the mechanics of course registration to the lyrics of the fight song. Old classmates will envy your continued access to guaranteed football season tickets as they languish in the uncertain realm of the annual lottery—fortunately you can offer the solace of a free place to sleep whenever they visit South Bend to see the Irish play. During your career search, you'll have the distinct advantage of speaking with alumni as an alum yourself, recounting shared experiences under the Dome and facilitating fruitful employment discussions. In short, life as a Double Domer affords a unique opportunity to pass along your wealth of community knowledge and collegiate lore to the next generation of Domers, bask in familiar surroundings, all while pursuing a legal education that is second to none. Soak it up!

South Bend Part Deux

At this point you have probably already had several family members and friends remind you that going to Notre Dame Law School equates to three more years in South Bend. The prestigious seven-year track is in no way a prison sentence leaving you stranded in the frozen tundra of northwest Indiana. As undergrads at Notre Dame, we all lived comfortably in the Notre Dame bubble. When we did leave campus it was to grab a quick bite to eat or find an SYR outfit. For the most part, undergrads are fairly far removed from the South Bend community. While there are innumerable ways to become involved in and enjoy the Notre Dame community, we often ignore the fact that there is an entire world outside the bubble.

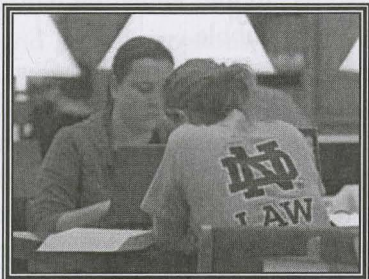
As a law student you will have the opportunity to discover the many wonderful activities the South Bend community has to offer (yes I promise they *do* exist). There is a whole world outside of Grape Road, from the South Bend Farmers Market to the many local family owned restaurants and pubs. One of the great advantages of being a Double Domer is that you already know your way around South Bend. You can fast forward through the first month of weekly trips to TGI Friday's and Meijer and really begin to explore the South Bend community. If you are totally unfamiliar with the area, your professors can be great resources. Remember, many of your professors have lived in the area for several years and have great recommendations for things to do in the local community. When you are done exploring, or just need a break, you always have the support and community of Notre Dame and Notre Dame Law School to come home to.



STUDY & TIME MANAGEMENT TIPS

Or the Anti-“Paper Chase”...

You'll quickly find that everyone in law school handles the academic side of school a little differently. . . but there are some common things that help everyone. Here's a sampling of what those who have been through it have discovered:



Read Thousands of Pages and Still Be Home by Six

Legally Blonde is a perfect example of everything that scares 1Ls about law school: the fiercely competitive classmates, hostile study groups, and unforgiving professors that tortured Reese Witherspoon's character (Elle Woods). That's in addition to 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 you needed to rethink your wardrobe for law school.

Luckily, all of these fears will vanish rapidly, except maybe one. The pages of reading you'll do each semester will easily reach into the thousands. However, unlike *Legally Blonde*, you will be helped and supported by classmates, faculty, and administrators.

For many students, the hours between classes provide enough time to review homework assignments, eat lunch with friends, and take occasional walks around the lakes when the weather cooperates. If you are careful and focused during the day, it frees up your nights to exercise, have dinner, talk to family and go out with friends, guilt free. Also, you'll want at least one day per weekend free, especially during the fall for football. If you plan ahead, you'll find that minimizing the stress of the first year isn't impossible.

“ Learn to do what works for you. This may mean maintaining study habits from undergrad or developing new ones. Not all study habits that proved successful in the past will translate into law school because there is so much more material to cover. Don't be afraid to experiment with different methods to learn what works and what doesn't. Also, when studying for finals, outlining is helpful, but it isn't the end all. Having a good outline is only a tool to use to help understand that material, but it will not replace keeping up on the readings or attending lecture. Feel confident in yourself, study hard, and you will do fine. ”

*Laura Crylen
Class of 2011*

Prioritizing v. Procrastination

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 8:15 a.m. class for which you, naturally, didn't have time to fully read. That's not to say law school is a walk in the park, by any means. You can have a little fun, and the semblances of a life, as long as you remember that there is work to be done.

Weekdays are fairly standard for most first year law students: wake up around 7:00 a.m. (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. Plan to remain 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), or at least coffee (the Chocolate Macadamia in the Crossings is very popular).

Especially your first year, you should try to have the reading done in advance and hope that, should you be called on to answer, the professor wouldn't ask you about the one point in the assignment you didn't understand or skipped over (in an Irish law school, Murphy's law is reality). If you don't get a chance to read, take plenty of notes, and plan on studying them later, although it's amazing how "later" often seems to mean the week before the final.

Aside from class, there's still plenty of work to be done for the day. Between classes is a great time to sneak in a reading or two, if you spent too much time yesterday hanging out with your friends. 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. Some people treat law school like a job: work during the day (go to class, get the work done), and play at night (it doesn't always work that way, but it's a decent plan). Then, evenings are actually good times, assuming you've used your time wisely and gotten everything done.

These suggestions may not work for everyone. You know, better than anyone, what works best for you. Even if you're a procrastinator, eventually, you're going to have to do work. If you don't study every day, be prepared to work hard during the last few days before finals. If nothing else, though, hopefully this article helps you understand that you don't have to go full tilt and work 24-7 while you're here.

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Everyone hears the horror stories before entering the 1L year, and I was no exception to the rule. I asked every law student I knew what to expect, and I avoided Paper Chase like the plague. However, I do not believe that these preconceptions provide an accurate view of what law school is. All too often, we choose to focus on the proverbial boogeyman hiding out in the shadows of our near futures. Law school is not that bad! Stay positive and be proactive. If you are proactive you will quickly develop a routine and the work load will no longer seem insurmountable. You will be able to go out, and your vision will not suffer from long candle light study sessions into the wee hours of the night. Additionally, a proactive attitude in class will make the inevitable cold call in class seem like a breeze. Soon enough you will be sitting watching selections from Paper Chase in Professor O'Connell's class and laughing away!

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*Dan Nora
Class of 2011*

Trust Yourself

The best advice we can give you is 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 and make sure you are following along with the professor in class. Some students never make a single mark in their books, others highlight in "technicolor," still others type detailed briefs of the cases and notes from the readings. But no matter what you choose, if you feel like you're comprehending the reading and understanding class discussion, then ignore what others do and stick with what works for you.

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Success in law school is all about not necessarily working the hardest, but in working the smartest. The massive amounts of reading that 1Ls face can be overwhelming if approached with the same old undergraduate tactics – of doing all the reading meticulously and taking overly detailed notes. Most people do not have the time or energy for this. Instead, be like a miner searching for gold. Find the important, fundamental concepts and cling to them.

This is better done when you are well rested and actually maintain an attention span in class.

Coffee usually helps and is highly recommended! Remember, it's not a sprint, it's a marathon.

Michael Welch
Class of 2011

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Studying has not been a big shock compared to the time demands coming from the workforce, but it does require discipline to manage your time. It is also a lot different than undergrad.

You can't fall behind and catch up. You have to allot the time to not only read, but reread things and grapple with the ideas. Twenty pages of reading is not a twenty minute assignment because you have to master the topic as best you can to prepare for class and the material is dense. Studying is nothing mysterious or intimidating, but it is a commitment.

Kevin Brandwein
Class of 2012

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Try not to take law school so seriously. There is a lot of work involved, but it is important not to let it take over your life. Enjoy your years in South Bend. Take time to go out and socialize, play a game of golf, and qualify for that championship flag football game in Notre Dame Stadium. If you do not take advantage of these simple joys, the fun of law of law school will be lost. It is important to do well at school, and well at life. Relax, enjoy it.

Aaron O'Dell
Class of 2011

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Briefing – a daily activity for 1Ls

When you get to law school, most of you will be immediately hit with the terms “briefing” and “outlining.” While a large part of you may be familiar with these all-too-familiar law school requirements, you may not know exactly how to perform them.

Briefing basically means breaking down the facts, explanations, holding, etc., of the cases you study in class. This is vital to your understanding of your required courses, because the whole course is studied through examining these cases. Once you understand the holding and the rule of law extracted from the cases you study, the law appears far simpler. Here's a quick breakdown of how you brief cases, so you'll be prepared to dive in on the very first assignment.

Many students have varied ways of reading cases in order to brief them. Some “brief” in the margins, underlining or writing terms in the book. Others utilize the practice of using different colored highlighters for different parts of the case, and then go back and write down the important elements of the case in organized categories.

The standard categories are as follows:

- ♣ **Case name** – This is the name(s) of the parties, and can also include the court, the docket number, the state, and the year. It’s your choice whether or not to include the extra elements.
- ♣ **Facts** – The standard “what happened” in this case. Who are the parties, what is the dispute?
- ♣ **Procedural History** – Where has this case been before, and how did that court rule? Did the trial court rule for the plaintiff or the defendant, and how?
- ♣ **Issue** – What is the issue at hand in the case? This is usually phrased as follows: “Whether the defendant is liable for damages suffered even if he used proper care.” It almost always starts with “whether.”
- ♣ **Rule of Law** – What laws, case law or black letter laws, are being used in this decision? This could mean excerpts from the Model Penal Code, the Restatement, Statutes, or previous decision, to name a few.
- ♣ **Holding** – How did the court rule? And, what new law has been established?
- ♣ **Judgment** – Short and sweet; who won?
- ♣ **Reasoning** – How did the court come to its decision on this issue?

These are just broad category suggestions. In no way are they required in every brief. Some students use more categories, others use just the most important ones: facts, issue, holding, reasoning. The key to briefing is just to make sure you understand all elements of the case. That way, if you get called on in class, you can look down at your brief and have all the information right in front of you. And when you outline, you have the holding and the facts ready at your disposal. Speaking of outlining....

Unveiling the Mysterious Outline Process

Outlining is absolutely necessary for law school success. With that said, it’s important for you to understand that outlining techniques vary greatly between students. There are students who start outlining for each class 48 hours before the final, and others that spend every Saturday of the semester outlining. Both techniques have landed students on law review. But if you’re tempted to try the 48-hour approach, keep two things in mind. First, only experienced procrastinators need apply. This approach requires that you study up to 16 hours a day for two weeks straight – many can’t handle that pressure, and those who can still curse themselves for getting into such a bind. Second, both approaches ultimately take similar amounts of time. The workload is just distributed differently.

To best prepare for outlining of any kind, read for class every day. Read every page that’s assigned, even the notes. I’ll venture to say that a large portion of students would disagree with that last point, but I personally think it’s important. Take notes over what you have read. You can take notes in the margin rather than in a separate notebook. This can work, but if you use this method and choose not to outline as you go, keep in mind that you’ll have to flip through 2000 pages to review at the end of the semester.

Go to every single class. Take notes over what is said. If the professor's version of the law and the book's version don't seem to connect, talk to the professor about it. Make sure that you understand the material as you go. Whenever your class is moving on to a new subject (e.g. from conspiracy to complicity), make sure you understand the old subject.

The key to outlining is to review all of your notes and then condense them. Again, there are several approaches to this. For a closed book exam, it's best to have a summary of the semester that is less than 25 pages long. This alone will take several drafts. For some people, that's enough. Others try to condense the class further, to a page or two of black-letter law that you can easily remember, and that will jog your memory if you get stuck. The point of outlining, though is that the process of review and "boiling down" prepares you for the final. It ensures that you see everything at least once, and the important information a dozen times. Remember that for a closed book exam, the sole purpose of outlining is to review and to memorize. The final product doesn't need to be pretty. If you have an open book exam, your outline can be more detailed but should be indexed and tabbed for fast reference. Set the schedule that fits your personality, test type, and your tolerance for stress.

Some tips for outlining:

- ♣ ***Consider your outline as the master document for your course.*** Include essentials of the course, and don't refer to other materials repeatedly once you have included them in your outline.
- ♣ ***Keep your outlines updated.*** Take some substantial time to create your outline, and then simply update them on a week by week basis. It's much easier to add a week of class as opposed to two months, right before the finals.
- ♣ ***Condense your outline before finals.*** Take an outline filled with material and break it down to just the major parts of the course, the major doctrines. That way if you're stuck you'll have a few pages memorized that give you a breakdown of what you've learned.
- ♣ ***Create your own outline.*** The reason outlining is helpful is because it aids you in studying. Commercial outlines or outlines made by other students are good to see what you may have missed in your outline, but relying solely on them defeats the purpose of outlining as a review.
- ♣ ***Keep it organized.*** Use underlining, italics, tabs, colors, etc., to easily identify important subjects. Don't make it a mass of bullet points; you won't understand them later.
- ♣ ***Ask for help.*** The 2Ls and 3Ls have been through this process before, and are glad to help. Your questions WILL be answered—one of the reasons you decided to attend Notre Dame is the true spirit of cooperation in the Law School...use it!

Surviving and Thriving in Law School (From students past and present)

Time can be your dearest ally or your worst enemy. The key to success in law school is apportioning your time to ensure that you have balance in your life: Your brain needs rest and your body needs exercise. Get into a steady routine early. Plan each week and stick to your plan. Getting good grades requires a lot of time and there is no getting around it. Everyone in your class is of roughly the same intelligence, (if you are one of those very few geniuses, please disregard all of my remarks) so in order to make yourself stand out when test time comes you need to have put forth a special effort to learn the material backwards and forwards. This cannot be done at the end of the semester, it must begin from day one.

“

A lot of people will tell you different ways to study. I think you have to use the one that works for you. I also believe you have to study smart. There's a reason behind every case that is assigned. Figure out what that is and determine what major facts in the case lead to that holding. You're going to want to study everything and try to remember it all, but I don't even think it's possible, or even necessary.

”

*Ryan Ouyang
Class of 2011*

The biggest thing to staying cool is to get into a rhythm and just follow it every day. If you force yourself to stay on the ball and hit the books you'll make time for all the really fun stuff. What I cut out of my life was the hours of sitting around watching TV, screwing around on the internet, and sadly, recreational reading. This might sound horrifying now, but once you really get immersed in the situation you'll see that even a spare hour is a pretty precious thing. You'll get so used to it though that warning bells will be going off in your head when you finally do get some free time. "Shouldn't I be spending this time doing something better?" As the semester wears on you may start seeing people disappearing into the nether reaches of the library, never going out to bars, not even going to football games. Don't buy into the hype. It's just not necessary to be successful. There's no award for spending the most time in the library. Notre Dame is a destination, people want to come here for a reason, and it's not the interior walls of the law library. Go out and immerse yourself in the university experience. Pep rallies, football games, hockey games, basketball games, dining halls, intramural sports, and the events at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center are all vital to staying sane. If you put in the time, the academics will take care of themselves.

“

You will need to set aside a substantial portion of your time to preparing yourself sufficiently for class. It is a manageable commitment, however, and I have found that you are able to “get into a groove” after some time and discover what type of studying will work best for you. Once you arrive at law school, you will quickly realize how bright your fellow classmates really are. Initially, this realization is both encouraging and frightening. You will learn quickly, however, that no one is “out to get you,” and that everyone is working together towards a common goal. If you put in the necessary work, you will have nothing to worry about.

”

*Jon Thornton
Class of 2010*

“

The important thing to remember is that you've made it this far. You wouldn't be at NDLS unless you had proven yourself to be an excellent student and capable of study skills and time management. It's important not to get caught up in the stress of competition in academics - that's not what Notre Dame is about. Ultimately, the Law School sets everyone up for success and you have support coming from all areas. As long as you can remain confident, you'll thrive.

The best advice I received is to treat law school like a 9 to 5 job. Attend classes and study throughout the day, and up until finals you'll have your evenings free to socialize, work out, and enjoy the free time that being a student accords you.

”

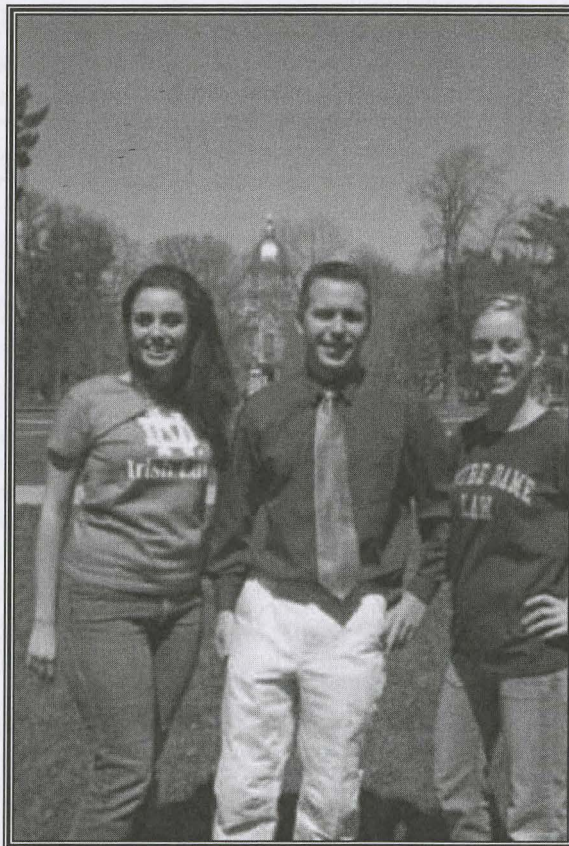
*Katherine Kirkpatrick
Class of 2009*

“ The beginning of 1L year-the first week only-will probably be the most stressful time of your law school career. But you are not alone. Everyone feels the same thing because no one has ever experienced a horror quite like this before. Your classmates who look calm, cool, and collected? Faking it. You're all in the same boat. That being said, there are some things you can do early to make yourself feel more comfortable: introduce yourself to the people who sit near you in class and visit your professors' office hours early and often. That will help you to feel comfortable raising your hand to participate in class. ”

*Susie Wine
Class of 2010*

“ My advice is to treat it like a job. If you got a job right out of undergrad, you would probably be working 9-5 anyways. I go to school at 8:00 a.m., read in between all my classes, & stay on campus until 4:00 p.m. or 5:00 p.m. reading. I do that every day and still have time to have free evenings and time to watch football on the weekends. Treat it like you have a job and you will still have free time. ”

*Ben Anderson
Class of 2011*



FACULTY

Intimidating? Sometimes. Convivial? Always!

The faculty sets Notre Dame Law School apart. It is easy to be impressed by the credentials of a particular law school's faculty but we believe no school in the country has a faculty that has as many well-respected AND gracious professors as we do. For example, a previous *Insider* staff member left the Law School at 10:30 p.m. one night after it had snowed heavily and was walking down Notre Dame Avenue. Our former Dean, Professor O'Hara, stopped as she was driving by and offered a ride. It's the little things that make the faculty here special.

Student Perspectives on the Faculty

This is a sampling of comments about particular faculty members we received from students, but we also heard about how Professor Velasco can be found pacing the halls at the beginning of the semester memorizing all his students' names; how Professor Rick Garnett plays basketball with a student team 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.

One of the highlights of my experiences here came in Professor Mason's Civil Rights class. She arranged for the entire class to visit Father Hesburgh in his office on the 13th floor of the library that bears his name. He had been appointed by President Eisenhower to the original U.S. Commission on Civil Rights. He spent over an hour telling us stories about his experiences on that commission and his reflections on them more than forty years later. The fact that Father Hesburgh is right here, able to share that history with us, is an example of what makes Notre Dame so special. I'll never forget that she made it possible for me to spend an hour with such an outstanding person and appreciate the human realities of the law we had just spent a semester studying with her.



The Professors Garnett are very committed to students learning the concepts and thinking for themselves. Both of their classes were very stimulating and encouraging in that they actually did help me to see how being a "different kind of lawyer" had implications for ethics, practice, and my personal faith as an individual and a Christian.

Many professors are very friendly and helpful – it's a true open door policy. Especially Professor A. J. Bellia and Professor Tidmarsh; they have a way of making you feel like you're never interrupting, and what you have to ask them is important.

My advisor, Professor Seckinger, has been really great. He invited all his advisees (1Ls, 2Ls, and 3Ls) out to dinner, paid for our meals and let the 1Ls use the opportunity to get all kinds of advice and study tips from the older students. I feel like this was a really friendly gesture on his part and he really wanted to help us feel comfortable as our workload increases.

In my first few days on campus a 2L told me that at the end of the year I'd actually be sad that Contracts was over because A. J. Bellia was just that good. I didn't believe him at first, but now I do. I think that truly exceptional teachers are rather rare and he is undoubtedly one of the finest. His lucid and concise explanations of even the most elusive subtleties of contract law make it almost easy – and his Seinfeld references and personal stories make it fun.

Professor Tidmarsh was late for a meeting one day. Nevertheless, he stayed in his office with me and explained something TWICE, until I understood it. It was a HUGE help.

I've had great interactions with so many professors. Probably the best was with Professor Amy Barrett, when I went to ask her a question about Civil Procedure class. She actually bothered to ask me how the class was going, and if I thought I was following along. That struck me, because I think the common perception about law school is that the professors don't really care if you understand or not, they just stand in front of the room, belittle people who don't know the answers, and then give grades out at the end of the semester. But here she was caring. And she isn't the only one who cares either – all the professors have been very open to questions, making comments on drafts of my outlines, etc. From talking to friends at other law schools, I know this isn't the case at other places. I think that is really what sets Notre Dame apart.



Every year, Professor Velasco gives a speech called "Life in a Big Firm: How To Have One." He gives a refreshing and encouraging perspective on the demands and pressures of life in a large law firm, emphasizing the tactics he used as an associate to simultaneously bill impressive numbers of hours while still having dinner with his family almost every night, and even managing to teach a Sunday School class. As someone who came to law school with a spouse and children, I found it inspiring to hear first-hand from someone who had made it work. I'm very grateful that Professor Velasco, and many others on the faculty, are so willing to share from their experiences as practicing attorneys to help us, as students, determine how to prioritize our goals and balance the competing demands in our lives, both during law school and afterward.



I've had so many wonderful experiences with teachers that it's hard to pick one or two to comment on. Professor Bauer is a wonderful teacher, and he brings a lot of energy and fun to Civil Procedure. One of my favorite memories from 1L year is the day we did the Burger King case. Imagine our shock and surprise when he came to class wearing a Burger King crown! So during his birthday party (which his 1L class throws for him every year), we all wore the crowns. He spent the class period telling us war stories from his practice days.

The best piece of advice I have heard was from Professor Rick Garnett. He emphasizes to his 1L Criminal Law students that it is important to 'take care of each other.' These first few months I have been surprised to see how much the students at Notre Dame take that to heart.

And Here They Are...The Professors at NDLS

For the first year, you will all take the same classes, fifteen credits per semester. Teaching assignments change frequently, and the first-year curriculum has recently undergone a major restructuring, so we cannot say at press time who will be teaching which first-year classes. Note also that there are often visiting professors (who come to the Law School for a semester or a year only), and adjunct professors, such as John Gallo (teaches Federal Criminal Practice), who is a practicing attorney in Chicago but drives to Notre Dame once a week to teach.

In this section we provide brief bios of every full-time professor on faculty, including their alma mater, the main courses they teach, and whatever interesting or curious tidbits we could dig up. First-year courses are listed in **bold**, so as to give you some idea of whose wisdom you may well be soaking up in a few short months.

Amy Coney Barrett

Teaches: **Civil Procedure**, Evidence, Federal Courts, Statutory Interpretation Seminar.

J.D. from Notre Dame. She clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. Professor Barrett is known for her no-nonsense attitude and her incredible command of the material. Her students will tell you that learning from her is a pleasure. She is always warm and welcoming to students who stop by her office for help.

Matthew Barrett

Teaches: Accounting for Lawyers, Federal Income Tax, Accounting Seminar (Credit Crisis).

J.D. and B.B.A. from Notre Dame. Professor Barrett is very helpful, and extraordinarily kind to Federal Tax-challenged students. He co-authored the law school casebook, *Accounting for Lawyers*, a text whose roots date back to 1948. He's also a big fan of accounting/tax trivia. No relation to Professor Amy Barrett.

Joseph Bauer

Teaches: **Civil Procedure**, Antitrust, Conflict of Laws, Copyright & Trademark. Conflict of Laws.

J.D. from Harvard University. He has been with Notre Dame Since 1973 and has served the law School in numerous ways including positions on the Provost's Advisory Committee, Law School Appointments Committee and Law School Promotions Committee. As a 1L you may spend weeks on the case of *Pennoyer*, but the most important thing to remember is that Professor Bauer's birthday is November 3rd. His annual student-planned birthday party is one of the most highly anticipated events of any 1L's first semester. Don't be the class that breaks the tradition of surprising him with a unique celebration.

A. J. Bellia

Teaches: **Civil Procedure**, **Constitutional Law**, **Contracts**, Federal Courts, Federalism, Federalism Seminar, History of the Common Law.

J.D. from Notre Dame. Professor Bellia is one half of Notre Dame's two husband-wife teaching teams. He clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia. His *Contracts* class is highlighted by his humorous asides. His other classes are similarly known for tangential detours that seem off-the-wall or silly—but more often than not, there is a very salient point lurking within, which he skillfully brings out and relates back to the material. Currently, he serves as faculty advisor for the Law Review. Also you can find him leading the Rosary in the Law School Chapel several days a week during the lunch hour.

Patricia Bellia

Teaches: **Constitutional Law**, Administrative Law, Cyber law, Copyright & the Constitution.

J.D. from Yale. She wore red every day when the Boston Red Sox were in the World Series in 2004. She is perhaps the fastest lecturer on the faculty, but the sheer force of her brilliance is so powerful that you manage to catch it all, even if your typing speed can't keep up. Don't think you'll go unnoticed in her class – she has a knack for knowing people's names on the first day.

Geoffrey Bennett

J.D. Cambridge University. Director of London Law Programme, Professor Bennett instructs students on the international dimension of the study and practice of law. His areas of focus include cultural property, criminal procedure, the law of education, contract law and comparative law.

G. Robert Blakey

Teaches: **Criminal Law**, Anti-Terrorism & Criminal Enforcement, Constitutional Criminal Procedure, Federal Criminal Procedure, Federal Criminal Law, Jurisprudence.

J.D. from Notre Dame. Not only did he write the RICO statute (seriously, he did!), he has been involved in RICO prosecutions in more than twenty states. He knows an amazing amount of legal trivia (ask him sometime how the Basilica got those beautiful stained glass windows). He also did extensive work on the investigations of the assassinations of JFK and Martin Luther King, Jr.

Gerard Bradley

Teaches: Trial Advocacy, Legal Externship-Public Defender, Legal Externship-Public Defender Ethics and Constitutional Criminal Procedure.

J.D. from Cornell. He writes extensively on religion and the law, and constitutional law. He worked as a prosecutor in New York for many years, and has fantastic stories to tell. Professor Bradley developed the remarkable legal-externship program in which students earn credit by assisting actual public defenders in representing indigent clients at the St. Joseph County (Indiana) Court.

Associate Dean Margaret Brinig

Teaches: **Contracts**, Family Law, Law and Economics Seminar.

J.D. from Seton Hall. Professor Brinig's Law and Economics Seminar highlights the subtle and rarely noticed L&E implications in the realm of her specialty. She is a leading scholar in both areas.

Leslie Callahan

Teaches: **Legal Writing I**, **Legal Research and Writing II**.

J.D. from Harvard. In addition to teaching, Professor Callahan currently serves as a board member and executive committee member for the South Bend Museum of Art and as a board member for the South Bend Heritage Foundation.

Alejandro Camacho

Teaches: **Property**, Environmental Law, Regulatory Reform & Innovation Seminar.

J.D. from Harvard. One of the faculty's newest rising stars, Professor Camacho has already become well known for passing out candy on the first day of his classes. He takes advantage of technology in the classroom to bring cases to life with PowerPoint slides and photos of the various properties

and landscapes at issue. He is visiting the UC Irvine School of Law for the 2009-2010 academic year.

Paolo Carozza

Teaches: Comparative Legal Traditions, The Inter-American Human Rights System, International Law, Introduction to International Human Rights, JSD Seminar, JSD Dissertation, Jurisprudence.

J.D. from Harvard. Professor Carozza clerked for the Supreme Court of the Federated States of Micronesia. He leads morning prayer in the St. Thomas More Chapel in the Law School. He and his wife also recently completed a pilgrimage with a local priest and others on their bicycles. In 2005, Professor Carozza was elected by the Organization of American States to be a member of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights.

Lisa Casey

Teaches: Business Associations, Commercial Law of Sales, Securities Litigation & Enforcement Seminar, Securities Regulation.

J.D. from Stanford. You're likely to experience Professor Casey if you are at all interested in corporate law. Professor Casey clerked for the United States District Court for the District of Colorado. She practiced law for more than a decade and now researches in the areas of securities litigation and enforcement, corporate governance, and class action litigation and reform.

Douglass Cassel

Teaches: Accountability for Gross Violations of Human Rights, LLM Thesis.

J.D. from Harvard. Professor Cassel is the director of Notre Dame Law School's Center for Civil and Human Rights. The CCHR is primarily the domain of LLM students, most of whom come to Notre Dame from other countries. But the Center's human rights mission has made its mark in the legal community, and J.D. students have excellent opportunities to study this vital and complex area of international law with Professor Cassel and others.

Fr. John J. Coughlin, O.F.M., B.A., M.A., Th.M., J.D., J.C.L., J.C.D.

Teaches: **Legal Ethics**, Intro to Canon Law, Canon Law of Marriage, Professional Responsibility.

J.D. from Harvard. Despite apparently having more initials after his name than any other professor in the building (has law degrees from Harvard University and the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome), Fr. Coughlin is both friendly and approachable. Fr. Coughlin presides over daily Mass in the Law School Chapel, and frequently also presides at the Sunday Mass.

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, despite his other nickname - The Smiling Assassin. Along with his University position as faculty NCAA rep comes an enormous football national championship ring from 1988.

Associate Dean Ed Edmonds

Teaches: **Legal Research**, Sports Law.

J.D. from University of Toledo. Dean Edmonds is the director of the Kresge Law Library. Dean Edmonds starts every Legal Research class with an unrelated PowerPoint emphasizing some aspect of the Notre Dame and/or Catholic legal tradition. Not only does he also teach classes in sports law, but he routinely makes use of sports-related cases to make the study of legal research more fun.

Barbara Fick

Teaches: Labor and Employment Law, Employee Discrimination Law, International & Comparative Labor Law, Negotiation, Advanced Topics in Labor Law.

J.D. from University of Pennsylvania. Professor Fick worked at the National Labor Relations Board. She is currently a member of the Executive Board of the U.S. branch of the International Society for Labor and Social Security Law. At the Law School, she is a faculty fellow at both the Institute for International Peace Studies and the Higgins Labor Research Center. She's known for her demanding grading, but class time is interesting and students really learn labor law.

John Finnis

Teaches: Social, Political & Legal Thought of Shakespeare, Social, Political & Legal Thought of Thomas Aquinas.

He earned his LL.B. from Adelaide University (Australia) in 1961 and his Ph.D. from Oxford University as a Rhodes Scholar in 1965. Every year, he spends one semester in South Bend, and the other semester at Oxford. He's a well-known and often quoted legal philosopher. Students in Jurisprudence read one of his many books. Considered the world's foremost living authority on natural law, he is occasionally described as "the smartest man on the planet."

Judith Fox

Teaches: Consumer Law, Legal Aid I, and Legal Aid II.

J.D. from Notre Dame. Teaches the Legal Aid Clinic course and manages students in their work at the clinic. Her sections focus on debtor/credit issues and family law. Her advocacy and research focus on issues of predatory lending, primarily in the housing market.

Nicole Garnett

Teaches: **Property**, Land Use Planning, Local Government Law, Urban Property Law.

J.D. from Yale. Professor Garnett is one half of the other husband and wife teaching team (married to Rick Garnett). She clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas. She was appointed by President Bush to serve on the National Prison Rape Reduction Commission. Bright and funny, Professor Garnett can demonstrate most property law concepts by reference to "The Carolina Blue House" and the use of table saws in suburbia. She also loves the "street view" from Google maps and shows the properties discussed in class.

Richard Garnett, Associate Dean

Teaches: **Constitutional Law**, **Criminal Law**, Catholic Social Thought, Constitutional Criminal Procedure, Death Penalty, Freedom of Speech & The First Amendment, Freedom of Religion.

J.D. from Yale. He clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist. Rick Garnett is married to Nicole Garnett. Only Professor Garnett's family and his obsession with Duke basketball beats his love of teaching the law. Professor Garnett's teaching and writing interests are quite broad, and he is always willing to help students with their own forays into academic writing. In terms of article publications, he is among our most prolific active faculty members.

Amy Jo Griffin

Teaches: **Legal Writing I**, **Legal Writing II**

J.D. from the University of California, Berkeley (Boalt Hall School of Law).

Previously practiced in commercial litigation including securities fraud, environmental contamination, and eminent domain. In 2009 the Black Law Students Association named Professor Griffin Faculty member of the Year.

Jimmy Gurulé

Teaches: **Criminal Law**, Criminal and Scientific Evidence, Complex Criminal Litigation, International Criminal Law, Law of Terrorism, White Collar Crime

J.D. from University of Utah. A former Undersecretary of the Treasury for Enforcement and an internationally known expert in complex criminal litigation, Professor Gurulé recently helped train the Iraqi judges presiding over the Saddam Hussein trial. His classes are always peppered with "war stories" from his days prosecuting major crimes. He is a demanding professor, but you leave his class really knowing criminal law.

Michael Jenuwine

Teaches: Applied Mediation, Law & Psychology, Alternative Dispute Resolution, Legal Aid.

J.D. from University of Chicago. Teaches in the Legal Aid Clinic and supervises student work there. His current research and teaching interests focus on family law, child advocacy, mental health law, and interdisciplinary legal practice.

Robert Jones, Jr.

Teaches: **Legal Aid**, GALILEE, Asylum Law Externship, Appalachia Externship

J.D. from Harvard, B.A. from Notre Dame. Director of the Legal Aid Clinic in which students represent real clients in a wide range of cases. Professor Jones focuses on landlord/tenant law. He also coordinates GALILEE – a unique immersion program that allows law students the opportunity to learn about legal problems of the urban poor firsthand.

Cathleen Kaveny

Teaches: **Contracts**, Faith, Morality & Law, Complicity Seminar, Ethics and Law at the End of Life, Mercy and Justice.

J.D. from Yale. Whether the topic is consideration or chickens, Professor Kaveny has a real knack for bringing potentially dull cases to life with her vivid descriptions of the "characters," which she often "casts" for hypothetical Hollywood movies. Once the concepts are clear, she challenges students to defend their sense of who and what the law should protect. Additionally, her pre-exam pep talks have a well-earned reputation for helpfulness.

Associate Dean William Kelley

Teaches: **Constitutional Law**, Constitutional Law II, Administrative Law

J.D. from Harvard. Professor Kelley served as Associate White House Counsel for President George W. Bush (that's right, Harriet Meiers was his boss!) But he finished his recent stint serving our country and is teaching again at Notre Dame. Rumor has it that he spends entire class periods drinking Diet Coke from a giant cup.

Daniel Kelly

Teaches: **Property**, Land Use, and Natural Resources Law, as well as Trusts and Estates

J.D. cum laude from Harvard and his B.A. summa cum laude from the University of Notre Dame. He has clerked for the honorable Richard C. Wesley of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit. His research teaching interests include property land use, and natural resources law, as well as trusts and estates.

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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 Dwight is in the room. He also serves as Head of Library Research Services. Dwight is a very popular teacher of legal research.

Michael Kirsch

Teaches: Federal Income Tax, International Taxation, Estate and Gift Taxation.

J.D. from Harvard. Professor Kirsch valiantly attempts to make tax law interesting to the unenlightened, with some success.

Donald Kommers

Teaches: Comparative Constitutional Law.

M.A. and Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin-Madison. He also teaches an undergrad course in American Constitutional Law, for which he usually hires at least one law student to be a teacher's assistant.

Jennifer Mason McAward

Teaches: Civil Rights Law, Constitutional Law II, Post-Conviction Remedies.

J.D. from NYU. Professor Mason is one of the Law School's newest hires, and also one of the Law School's greatest treasures. She clerked for U.S. Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor. She brings an unabashed passion to her subjects of interest, and often brings home the truly personal dimension of civil rights and habeas corpus cases by revealing far more of the facts than are included in the opinion. Her effervescent personality and her unmistakable sincerity combine to make her classes a true joy to attend.

Lloyd Mayer

Teaches: Federal Income Tax, Election Law, Not-for-Profit Organization, Taxation of Business Enterprises.

J.D. from Yale. Reviews from students are positive, and indicate that he has a way of actually making Federal Tax somewhat understandable, no small feat. In addition to being sophisticated and erudite, Professor Mayer is reportedly one of that rarest breed of law school professor: a political moderate.

Mark McKenna

Teaches: Torts, Intellectual Property Security, Copyright, Trademarks & Unfair Competition.

J.D. from University of Virginia. Mark P. McKenna teaches and writes primarily in the area of intellectual property. Particularly recognized as a leading junior scholar in the trademark area, Professor McKenna has also written about copyright and right of publicity issues. New to the Law School (2008), but not ND, he graduated with an Economics degree from Notre Dame in 1997.

John Nagle

Teaches: **Constitutional Law, Property, Biodiversity and the Law, Advanced Environmental Law, Election Law, Legislation.**

J.D. from University of Michigan. Professor Nagle's property class is a joy for students and teacher alike, and his sense of humor never fails to delight. He has a knack for personalizing even the most arcane and technical constitutional cases, managing to relate them to his daughters or family vacations in order to liven up the discussion.

Nell Jessup Newton, Dean

J.D. from University of California Hastings. Nell Jessup Newton became Notre Dame Law School's 10th dean on July 1, 2009. Previously, she has served as dean for UC Hastings, University of Connecticut and the University of Denver. Her areas of interests include American Indian law with an emphasis on tribal property and federal constitutional issues.

Sean O'Brien

Teaches: Intro to International Human Rights, Research & Writing, Human Rights Practice.

J.D. from Notre Dame Law School. As Assistant Director of the Center for Civil and Human Rights, Sean has extensive experience in domestic and international human rights work.

Christopher S. O'Byrne

Teaches: **Legal Research**

J.D. from University of Washington. Professor O'Byrne brings an engaging personality, a strong commitment to service and the mission of the Notre Dame Law School and Catholic legal education, and a great deal of enthusiasm.

Mary Ellen O'Connell

Teaches: **Contracts**, International Law, International Art Law, International Environmental Law, International Law and the Use of Force, International Dispute Resolution.

J.D. from Columbia University. Professor O'Connell came to the Law School in 2005. She has written extensively in the area of international law and teaches a number of courses in the field. Her Contracts class enjoys her unique sense of humor and regular movie clips she brings to class. But be warned: If you look down, she will call on you. If you make eye contact, she will call on you. If you sneeze, she will call on you. If you yawn, she will call on you.

Patti Ogden

Teaches: **Legal Research**.

J.D. from University of Texas. Patti manages to keep 1Ls engaged in a one credit research class at 8:00 a.m.! Students appreciate her perky sense of humor, approachability, promptness with returning work and answering questions, and general enthusiasm for research.

Warren Rees

Teaches: **Legal Research**, Advanced Legal Research.

J.D. from Southern Illinois University. Warren is a quiet fountain of knowledge for 1Ls eager to learn how to do effective legal research. Although he earned his wings as a pilot not too long ago, it's those "Buff Warren" posters that really keep his head in the clouds.

Charlie Rice

Teaches: **Morality and the Law**.

J.D. from Boston College. Professor Rice coaches the Bengal Bouts (boxing matches in March where students box each other to raise money for charity). He's also a well-known scholar in natural law and constitutional law. His classes fill up very quickly so make sure you sign up right away if you want to take one!

Honorable Kenneth Ripple

Teaches: Conflict of Law, Federal Courts, Federal Courts Contemporary Problems & Practice, Judicial Process Seminar.

J.D. from University of Virginia. Judge Ripple currently serves on the United States Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit in addition to teaching at NDLS. His twenty years of experience on the federal bench provides a unique and fascinating insight into the topics he teaches. Judge Ripple's style is to cut to the heart of the matter and teach you what you need to know to be successful in practice.

Executive Associate Dean John Robinson

Teaches: Civil Procedure, Ethics I, Trusts and Estates, Street Law.

J.D. University of California-Berkeley. 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.

Robert Rodes

Teaches: Jurisprudence, Ethics II, Medieval Legal History, Administrative Law.

L.L.B. from Harvard. Professor Rodes has extensive, albeit often obscure, knowledge about other countries, and can converse as easily about the constitution of India, as of the United States. Plus, he loves to play cards, and he has an extremely quirky sense of humor.

Vincent Rougeau

Teaches: Contracts, Real Estate Transactions, Catholic Social Thought.

J.D. from Harvard. Professor Rougeau brings a lot of energy to his classes and obviously enjoys his role in the learning process. His one-man rendition of the drunken negotiations in *Lucy v. Zehmer* has become an instant classic.

James Seckinger

Teaches: Deposition Skills, Intensive Trial Advocacy.

J.D. from Notre Dame. He teaches one of the most widely respected Trial Advocacy programs in the United States.

Jane Simon

Teaches: Legal Writing I, Legal Research, and Writing II.

J.D. cum laude from Indiana University in Bloomington. She currently clerks for Judge Wayne R. Anderson in the United States District Court for Northern District of Illinois.

Stephen Smith

Teaches: Criminal Law, Criminal Adjudication, Federal Criminal Law.

J.D. from University of Virginia. He clerked for Justice Clarence Thomas of the Supreme Court of the United States. Professor Smith takes his criminal law class outside the book. Throwing students into roles like the police officer or the prosecutor in hypothetical's, he encourages you to think about the issues in critical ways. His anecdotes about speeding and family life make him accessible, while his commitment to scholarship makes him admirable.

J. Eric Smithburn

Teaches: Evidence, Juvenile Law, Family Law, Appellate Review of Trial Court Decisions.

J.D. from Indiana University (Bloomington). Professor Smithburn has strict rules for the students in his classes. The classes are always worth it, though, because he's an amazing teacher, who makes his students really understand and enjoy his classes.

O. Carter Snead

Teaches: Torts, Bioethics Seminar, Constitutional Criminal Procedure.

J.D. from Georgetown. Professor Snead was the General Counsel for the President's Council on Bioethics for two years, and continues to aid the Counsel as an Expert Consultant. He teaches Torts with a youthful sense of humor with which his students identify. Make sure you know the facts of every case down cold, and pay attention to the squibs and notes. He has also earned a nickname from his students: The Alabama Slammer.

Jay Tidmarsh

Teaches: Torts, Civil Procedure, Constitutional Law I & II, Complex Civil Litigation.

J.D. from Harvard. Well-liked and funny, Professor Tidmarsh has the coolest ties in the Law School. He also uses "props" and card tricks to demonstrate the cases read by his class. Many believe that Professor Tidmarsh is the one member of the Law School faculty who could teach any course in the catalog if he wanted to. Give him a casebook and six weeks to prepare, and he'll give you an educational experience that's second to none. He also has the amazing power to make Civil Procedure seem as interesting as Dickens.

Julian Velasco

Teaches: Business Associations, Corporate Finance, Securities Regulation, Mergers and Acquisitions.

J.D. from Columbia. Professor Velasco is known for memorizing the names and faces of his students before classes even start! His classes are often scheduled for early in the morning, but Professor Velasco practically vibrates with so much energy that you tend to forget it's 8:30 a.m. His exams are very tough, but very fair, and he even offers a five-page explanation of his exam philosophy. And he excels at relating his corporate law interests to the unique mission of NDLS.

Christine Venter

Teaches: Legal Writing I, Legal Writing II, International Moot Court, Gender Issues and International Law.

J.D. from University of Cape Town School of Law (South Africa). Professor Venter is the director of the first year Legal Writing program, which includes Moot Court in the spring semester. She coordinates the adjunct instructors in the program as well as teaching a section herself. Professor Venter is beloved for her ability to turn students into capable legal writers with just two hours of class time per week.

Joel Williams

J.D. from University of Toledo. Since 2003, Joel has been a Deputy Prosecuting Attorney in Elkhart County, Indiana. Currently, he is the Supervisor of the Major Crimes Division and is Supervisor of the Elkhart County Fatal Alcohol Crash Team. In addition, Joel currently prosecutes murder, attempted murder and vehicular homicide cases. Finally, he is in charge of the Office's training program. He co-teaches the Moot Court Trial class and co-coaches the Barristers and AAJ Trial Teams.

CAREER SERVICES

The Career Services Office (CSO) is an invaluable resource for law students. From judicial clerkships to public interest, from big-city firms to the public defender, CSO can help you find a job.

The staff members are qualified for, experienced in, and committed to this effort. In accordance with the National Association of Law Placement (NALP), the CSO will not provide direct career counseling to 1Ls until November 1. After that time, they help each student create a resume and cover letter to send out in "resume drops" (bulk mailings to certain firms via the CSO sent out in early December) or to individual firms for summer jobs. We recommend having a resume prepared when CSO collects 1L resumes at the end of September and reviews them to have an edited version available for you by November. In the meantime, students are invited to several events sponsored by the CSO throughout the year featuring speakers from a wide range of practice areas, including public service, government and the private sector to help students make those critical career choices.

Mock interviews are available to all students through the CSO. During special mock interview programs, professional interviewers come in to interview you, and offer constructive feedback to help improve this vital skill. However, at any time during the year, the CSO counselors are also happy to step in and create a simulated interview for any student. CSO has a wealth of information on employers, cities and practice areas, and they are eager to share. They also offer seminars and programs throughout the year on a broad range of topics, which include solo practice, networking, resume and letter writing, judicial clerkships, first-year job search series, public sector jobs, and more. Practicing attorneys, recruiting coordinators in firms, judges, professors, and the Career Services staff all have presented at these programs. They also have a tendency to serve food at their functions, which makes CSO events popular with students.

At the end of the first year, CSO will introduce you to the on-campus interview process, or OCI. The job search for second year students is important because often the position you have during your 2L summer (between your second and third year) will turn into your first permanent position. CSO will encourage you to begin your job 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 their job search. Notre Dame has an extensive OCI program with hundreds of public and private employers who come to campus from across the country. Oddly, these visits often coincide with home football weekends. Students sign up for interviews, ranging in length from 20 to 30 minutes, via an on-line database of employers. After the interview, usually within a few weeks, the firm will contact you. If they are interested in hiring you may get what is called a "call back". Typically, the firm will invite you to their office where you will spend the day being interviewed by various attorneys and generally, getting wine and dined. The idea is for you to get to know them and for them to get to know you. Some firms wait until the end of "the season" before making any hiring decisions, others make offers throughout the season. CSO is available to help you throughout the process, including the etiquette of interviews, call-backs, and offers.

Not surprisingly, public interest law is quite popular among Notre Dame Law students. The Career Services Office can provide advice for obtaining any necessary funding for those positions as well. They even have a career counselor whose focus is to help you find public interest opportunities. Several students also pursue judicial clerkships, both for the summer and after graduation. The CSO has a wealth of experience in placing students in these highly coveted positions. Be sure to ask about the hiring guidelines which determine when to file applications for federal clerkships.

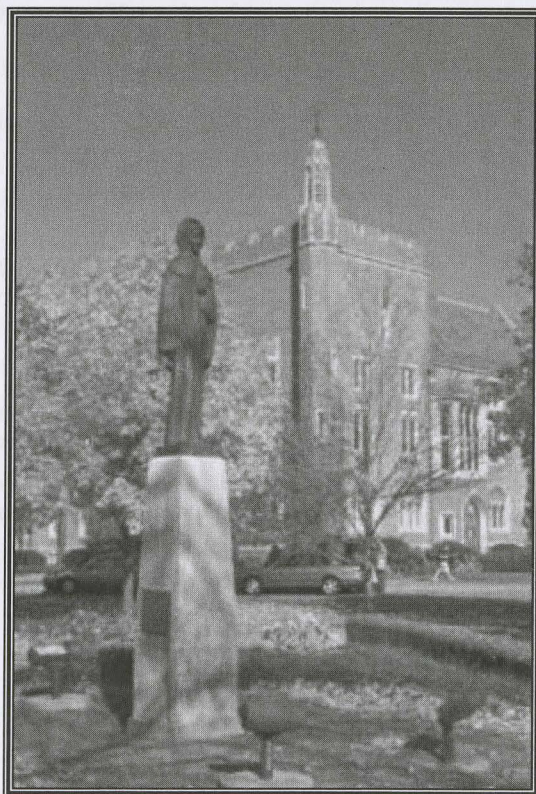
One career resource that can be very helpful is the Notre Dame Alumni Network. Alumni clubs across the country are eager to get more people involved with their activities. E-mails are frequently sent out in regards to these alumni club activities in cities taking place throughout the country during academic 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. One decisive feature that distinguishes Notre Dame is student's desire to help one another, and this attribute transfers into the alumni network as well. The University's extensive alumni directory is filled with successful individuals ready to help Notre Dame students in any way they can.

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I never really was a fan of “guidance counselors”—that is, until I came to Notre Dame Law School. My previous experiences had given me reason to be leery. Notre Dame has shown that it's a different kind of school once again. At the end of October, NDLS Career Services sent out a reminder that on November 1 1L students should remember to stop by the CSO open house to meet the staff and pick up their revised resumes. I had forgotten to send them my resume (even though they had been requested by October 1.) I frantically e-mailed the staff. The next day, I went to the CSO open house. You can imagine my surprise when at 11 a.m. I opened my information packet and found a revised version of my resume, complete with very helpful constructive criticism and explanations explaining the reasons why each change was made. The willingness to go above and beyond the call of duty to assist students is a common occurrence at NDLS!

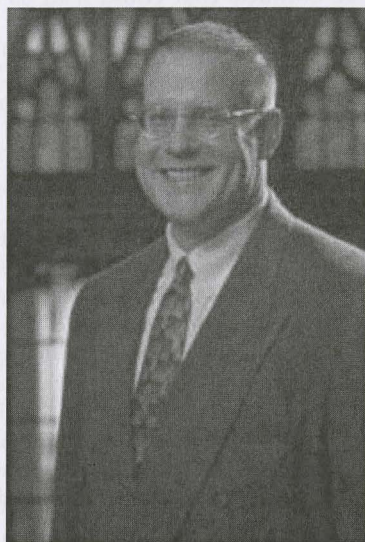
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*AJ Hofland
Class of 2009*



STUDENT SERVICES

Go See Peter, He Can Help



Peter Horvath, the Director of Student Services, serves as a liaison between students and the administration in the Law School. Most aspects of non-classroom law school life come within his bailiwick. Among his other duties, Peter approves student organization expenditures, helps student groups find additional funding when necessary, and ensures that students are aware of the various and sundry policies in duLac (University rules, www.nd.edu/~orlh/dulac/) and the Hoynes Code (available online at <http://law.nd.edu/academic-programs/academic-policies>).

In addition to handling various fiscal matters, Peter deals with individual and group student concerns, exam schedule conflicts, exam accommodations due to illness or disability, and excused absences. Peter also provides counseling services for students with academic or personal challenges. (Academic tutoring is provided during 1L year on an invite-only basis, but if your academic challenges become so severe as to warrant this additional help, see Peter and secure a recommendation from your professor.) Additional counseling resources at Notre Dame can be found at the student services website.

Some common problems that require Peter's help:

- ♣ If you have five exams in three days, go see Peter
- ♣ If your student group's faculty advisor left the country before approving the expenditures for that special party, go see Peter
- ♣ If you are depressed and you can't take an exam, go see Peter
- ♣ If you broke your leg and you can't get around, call Peter
- ♣ If you wake up thirty minutes after your Civil Procedure exam began, go see Peter really fast - he can help.

THE 2L AND 3L YEARS

The Rest of the Story...

In addition to a lot of lawyer jokes, chances are you'll have heard this bit of conventional wisdom by the time you make it to law school: *The first year, they scare you to death. The second year, they work you to death. The third year, they bore you to death.* I admit there is some truth to this: the first year is scary and the second year is busy. The third year is something else again, but I'm not sure it's boring.

One of the difficulties in describing life beyond the 1L year is that there is no one experience or class schedule common to all. We all have to take the required upper-level classes (Federal Income Taxation, Jurisprudence, Business Associations, Ethics II, a skills requirement and a writing requirement) and get our 90 hours to graduate, but the way we go about it varies greatly. As a 2L, you can go to London for a year, a summer, or not at all. You can be involved in journals or Law Review, or try out for one of the legal competition teams including moot court, barristers, and client counseling. You can sign up for the legal aid clinic or the public defender externship and deal with real clients. You can concentrate on getting your required courses out of the way as a 2L and save hands-on classes like trial advocacy, deposition skills, and moot court for later. Or do just the opposite. You'll probably be involved in one or more of the Law School clubs, and you may be an assistant rector in one of the dorms on campus. One of the few things you are almost guaranteed to do as a 2L is participate in on-campus interviews in the fall semester which accounts for a lot of "busy" and a lot of "stress" for the typical student.

Third year is usually described as the year they bore you to death. At least at Notre Dame, that seems to be far from the truth. Many 3Ls undertake a job search in the fall, similar to their 2L year. Others may already have offers from their summer employment. By the time your third year rolls around, you'll probably feel like an old hand at the whole law school thing. You'll know the *Eldridge* factors, the definition of hearsay, and what "the punctilio of an honor most sensitive" is. Things will make more sense, you will see connections, and you will be able to anticipate your professor's next words. You'll spend fall semester realizing that the "lasts" are beginning: your last first day of school, your last first home football game, your last end-of-season home football game, your last Fall Ball, etc. Much like the senior year of college, your familiarity with the academic system will leave you with more time to spend with friends enjoying something other than the M'Naughton test. Enjoy soaking up the last, halcyon days under the Dome - and then bundle off to the library to finish that paper you put off in favor of walks around the lakes and trips to Corby's.

Spring semester brings more "fun stuff," like registering for the bar exam, taking the MPRE (multi-state professional responsibility exam), figuring out moving details. But, there are things that are actually fun. You'll also have to vote for 3L awards, attend or host the 100 Days parties, order your tickets for graduation, write your last paper, acquire your academic garb, take your last exam, house your relatives when they come for graduation, receive your diploma, and finally try to figure out how to say thank you to the people who've made the last three years so special.

Like I said, boring may not be the right word to describe third year . . .

OUTSIDE THE CLASSROOM

Do Something for Your Fellow Man

You can't learn law in a bubble. Notre Dame offers a number of hands-on opportunities (class or co-curricular credit) for 1Ls, 2Ls, and 3Ls. All the options are wonderful experiences and serve as reminders that there is life outside of law books and that there is a great need for dedicated lawyers in the community around us.

GALILEE

GALILEE is an acronym for Group Alternative Live-In Legal Education. The program is designed to acquaint Notre Dame law students with the legal problems of the urban poor in ways impossible to learn in the classroom and to broaden students' understanding of the legal profession through exposure to various areas of public interest law.

The GALILEE program takes place over Christmas break and students receive one co-curricular credit for participation. Students generally participate during their 1L year, although 2Ls and 3Ls are welcome as well. GALILEE provides students with the opportunity to live for a few days in the inner city (of students' choosing) to learn the legal needs of the urban poor, and to observe the ways in which these needs are presently met. As a result, students develop ways to incorporate their religious and ethical value systems into their future practice of law.

Legal Aid Clinic

Students and professors in the Legal Aid Clinic provide legal services to low income residents of the South Bend area. Students who have already completed three semesters of law school are eligible to appear in court on behalf of the clients. The clinic provides litigation services for cases in landlord/tenant law, consumer protection law, mental illness and disability law, and immigration law. There is an additional class section devoted to transactional work in which students draft Wills, Power of Attorney, and other instruments.

Public Defender Externship

Open to students who have completed three semesters of law school, the Public Defender Externship involves assisting actual public defenders in representing indigent clients at the St. Joseph County Courthouse - Trial and Misdemeanor Division. Students can expect to represent clients in many capacities including negotiating plea bargains with prosecutors, preparing and conducting bench trials, interviewing and subpoenaing witnesses, and writing and filing discovery motions. Plus, students enrolled in Public Defender Externship are eligible to take Public Defender Ethics, which satisfies the Ethics requirement.

Street Law

Students in their 2L and 3L years may participate in "Street Law." Students pair up and teach practical legal issues in the areas of criminal, juvenile, family, housing, consumer, individual rights and environmental law to local high school students. The law students develop the curriculum, create the lessons, and test the high school students.

Legal Externship

Students may earn one unit of co-curricular externship credit for student volunteer legal work of six weeks or more during the summer months in any court, agency, or public or private law office.

MOOT COURT TEAMS

Be sure to yell "Objection!"

Many students come to law school for one reason: to be able to follow in the footsteps of Matlock, Perry Mason, and Jack McCoy by arguing cases in court. If you are one such student, or if you are simply curious about litigation, NDLS has plenty of moot court classes you can take, and teams you can join, to build your practical experience. Be sure to yell, "Objection!" at least once during class...there's nothing like it!

Moot Court Trial

This one-credit class is offered to both 2L and 3L students during the Fall semester. Using one case file for the entire semester, students focus and develop trial advocacy skills in preparation for the National Trial Competition (NTC) and the American Association for Justice (AAJ) National Student Trial Advocacy Competition. During the first few weeks of the Fall semester, tryouts are held for the NTC and the AAJ teams, with only third-year students being able to try out for the NTC team. If selected to be a member of either the AAJ team or the NTC team, enrollment in Moot Court trial is mandatory.

*Please note: All members of the NTC team must have taken the Trial Advocacy course or be currently enrolled in the course at the time of the competition. Also, 3L students are only allowed to enroll in this class if they are members of the Barristers Team. Tryouts for Barristers are held the first Monday of the Fall Semester. If you have any questions, please contact Katherine Singer at Katherine.Singer.7@nd.edu.

Moot Court Appellate

This one-credit class is offered exclusively to 2Ls during the Fall semester. All students enrolled in the class may elect to participate in a moot court appellate competition during the Fall. Approximately a dozen students are chosen from this competition to represent Notre Dame Law School on a variety of moot court teams. Notre Dame Law School's teams include a National Moot Court Team, a Regional Moot Court Team, a Seventh Circuit Team and a Religious Freedom Team.

International Moot Court

This one-credit class is offered to 2L and 3L students during the Fall semester. During the month of October, all students enrolled in this course may elect to participate in a competition that serves as the tryouts for the Jessup Moot Court Team. Members of this team participate in the Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition.

*Please note: all members of the Jessup Moot Court Team must have taken the International Law course prior to the Jessup Moot Court Competition, or be currently enrolled in the course at the time of the competition.

In addition to the teams featured above, consider joining a team sponsored by a NDLS student organization. The Black Law Students Association participates in the Thurgood Marshall Moot Court Trial and Moot Court Appellate competitions and the Intellectual Property Society also sponsors a moot court team. Lastly, you may want to form your own moot court team and participate in one of the many moot court competitions offered around the country. Provided the team has a faculty sponsor and agrees to meet the school's requirements, you could be eligible for funding to help defray the costs of attending the competition.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

Change the World and Eat Lots of Free Pizza (and Subs)

While there are approximately 560 law students at Notre Dame, there are nearly thirty 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 Eck Commons 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 almost always provide lunch (predominantly pizza), so if you're feeling particularly poor, it's usually a great way to pick up a free lunch and learn something new. If you want to start a new club, talk to Peter Horvath in Student Services for requirements and paperwork.

American Civil Liberties Union

The Notre Dame American Civil Liberties Union (ND ACLU) is the student chapter of the national 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.

American Constitution Society for Law and Policy

The American Constitution Society for Law and Policy (ACS) is one of the nation's leading progressive legal organizations. Founded in 2001, ACS is comprised of law students, lawyers, scholars, judges, policymakers, activists and other concerned individuals who are working to ensure that the fundamental principles of human dignity, individual rights and liberties, genuine equality, and access to justice are in their rightful, central place in American law.

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 Association

Since 1972 Notre Dame's Black law students have been organized as a chapter of the Black Law Students Association. The purposes of BLSA are to articulate and promote the professional needs and goals of African-American law students; to foster and encourage professional competence; to focus upon the relationship of the Black attorney to the American legal structure; and to instill a greater awareness of and commitment to the needs of the Black community.

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

CLS is 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. 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 opposing 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.

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity

Delta Theta Phi is a professional organization concerning itself with the needs of students, the University and the legal community. The Fraternity provides a forum for students, lawyers, and other members to network, exchange knowledge and ideas, and create lifelong personal and professional associations. Its mission is to foster lifelong friendships and professional affiliations through legal education, international networking and mutual respect. Delta Theta Phi is the only law fraternity with an authoritatively recognized law review.

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.

The Federalist Society for Law and Public Policy Studies

The Federalist Society is a non-partisan organization dedicated to advancing legal scholarship through open-ended debate on a wide variety of issues and policy questions. Though the Federalist Society takes no official positions on any political or legal question, the organization and its members are guided by three principles: 1) The state exists to preserve freedom; 2) The separation of powers is essential to our Constitution; 3) It is emphatically the province and duty of the judiciary to say what the law is, and not what it should be. To this end, the Notre Dame Chapter hosts law professors, judges and policy-makers to speak and debate on various legal and political topics. The highlight of the year comes in February when law students across the country gather at the annual Student Symposium, for a weekend's worth of panels filled with prominent members of academia.

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 HLSA include an exam outlining session, mentoring, social outings, cookouts, and Latin dancing excursions. HLSA also awards the prestigious Graciela Olivarez Award, in honor of the first

woman and first Hispanic to graduate from the Law School, to a Hispanic Lawyer or Judge annually.

Intellectual Property Law Society

IPLS aims to foster leadership in, promote intellectual curiosity about, and encourage dialogue on IP law. The Society challenges its members to engage educators and practitioners, as well as each other, in learning about the various areas of IP law. Active participation in the IP community is strongly encouraged, both by way of written publications and oral presentations designed to educate the student body about 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 Human Rights Society

The goal of the International Human Rights Society is to increase awareness of human rights abuses around the world through advocacy. The organization also seeks 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. Finally, IHRS works to increase the knowledge and understanding of human rights by all of Notre Dame's future attorneys, with the understanding that human rights cross professional specialties and are essential in the practice of every sphere of law.

International Law Society

Notre Dame's ILS is a club organized around the goal of contributing to the development of international law by fostering interest and understanding in the field. The club seeks out speakers on a variety of international law topics ranging from use of force and the Geneva Convention to international business and adoptions. The society also seeks to help students who are interested in careers as international lawyers by providing information on jobs in 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.

Jewish Law Students Society

The Jewish Law Students Society (JLSS) is an organization of law students interested in promoting awareness of Jewish cultural, legal and religious heritage; fostering dialogue on legal, political and ethical issues important to the Jewish people; and raising funds for students interested in working on causes within and beyond the Jewish community. Our recent activities have included bringing in speakers on issues of importance to the Jewish community, participating in community service and charity events, raising awareness of Jewish culture, and celebrating Jewish holidays. Membership in the JLSS is open to all law students regardless of religion or ethnicity; our activities extend beyond the Law School to include the University and local Jewish communities.

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 have participated in recent years 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.

Legal Voices for Children & Youth

Legal Voices for Children and Youth promotes and enhances awareness of legal issues related to children and teenagers. The group develops educational outreach programs for the student body, provides service activities, and offers opportunities to participate in activities which enhance understanding of child advocacy law. LVCY works towards these goals by focusing on academics, service, and skills.

Married Law Students Organization

The organization's goals are to promote family involvement and understanding in the Law School experience. Additionally, the organization exists to address the needs and concerns of married students at NDLS. Activities include tailgates, picnics, skating parties, and holiday dinners, all geared toward the whole family.

Military Law Students Association

The Military Law Student's Association was formed to promote community among veterans and active duty personnel at the Notre Dame Law School, to promote awareness of military-related issues among the Law School Community, to foster a military-related alumni network, and to provide charitable services to veterans and others living in Michiana. We are especially active in the Toys for Tots drive during the Christmas season. Membership is open to any interested member of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community. Prior military service is not required.

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. The group focuses on generating awareness of Native American issues within the Law School, actively serving the community, and fellowship by sponsoring guest speakers and providing funding for summer internships in Native American law practice. NALSA is open to law students of Native American heritage and to those simply interested in Native American culture and legal issues.

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. PILF fundraises for summer public interest fellowships, invites speakers on public interest law topics and has worked with the administration to develop a Loan Forgiveness program for NDLS, so that public interest law can be economically feasible for NDLS graduates.

Social Justice Forum

Established in 1983, the Social Justice Forum (SJF) exists to promote and encourage social responsibility within the Notre Dame Law School and to create and maintain a network of concerned individuals who are willing to work toward social justice. To these ends, students and faculty members have sponsored speakers and community service projects, proposed changes in curriculum structure and placement programs, and helped to establish the Notre Dame Law Student Sponsored Fellowship.

Sports, Communications, and Entertainment Law Forum

The Sports and Entertainment Law Forum was established to promote discussion and dialogue in the Law School Community concerning the interaction between law and the sports and entertainment industries. It seeks to bring speakers to campus to discuss these topics, as well as to promote educational and professional opportunities in this field.

Student Bar Association

The Student Bar Association is the student government at the Law School; all students are considered members. The association performs various tasks related to student life, both social and academic, such as orientation, appointment of students to various faculty committees, intramural athletics and several social functions throughout the year. More generally, the officers attempt to represent student interests in any matter of sufficient importance. At the national level, the association is a member of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

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. STMS members 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. Activities are open to Catholics and non-Catholics alike.

Women's Legal Forum

Open to all students and faculty, WLF was formed to promote discussion and understanding of legal issues affecting women and of issues affecting women lawyers and their colleagues, and thus affecting society as a whole. Activities include faculty and outside speakers, host panels and discussions, and participation in local community service events. WLF holds fundraisers and each year sponsors several fellowships which are awarded to students who seek summer work in public interest areas affecting women. Many professors are very generous and donate one-of-a-kind items to be auctioned off at the Father Mike Talent Show in March each year.

THE LONDON LAW PROGRAM

Or "Programme," as It's Spelled Across the Pond

The London Law Program is the highlight of many students' tenures here at Notre Dame Law.

The happiness of London is not to be conceived but by those who have been in it. I will venture to say, there is more learning and science within the circumference of ten miles from where we now sit, than in all the rest of the world.

-S. Johnson



Notre Dame students may study in London in either the summer program or the year-long program. Notre Dame's Summer London Program is the oldest summer law program located in London, and international students enroll from all over the world. Many come from Australia, and each year, approximately 40 U.S. law schools are represented in the Notre Dame program. The summer program lasts for about six weeks, and it typically starts in late June as to provide time for students to complete internships if they wish to do so. Furthermore, the classes are planned so that the students are able to take advantage of their time in Europe by traveling as class demands permit.

The Second Year in London Program is also quite popular, attracting approximately 25-30 students each year. As the name indicates, during this program, students spend their entire second year in London. The program begins in late September or early October, giving students enough time to participate in on-campus interviews and start the job hunt prior to starting the program. There is a diverse assortment of course offerings, which typically include Business Associations, Jurisprudence, and Evidence. Classes are offered on a 10-week trimester system, with the majority of classes meeting once a week. This gives students ample opportunity to travel. When you get to your second year (if you don't go to London yourself) you'll see lots of new faces around the school. Be careful when you ask them if they're enjoying their first year. They might have just returned from London. Anyone who has been for the year will tell you about the lasting friendships they formed with their classmates and the invaluable experience of it all.

Both the Summer and 2L Programs are taught by a distinguished faculty of American and international professors, and the facilities are first rate. We even have our own beautiful building! It's located right in Central London—right next to the National Gallery, which is in Trafalgar Square. There's a library with wireless capabilities, several computer labs, lockers, and lounge area with a television, vending machines, and ping pong tables in the basement. Even though you'll get quite your fill of exercise walking around London, the building also has a gym, which contains exercise machines and a basketball court for your pleasure.

Although the program has an international focus, students need not be planning to work in the areas of international law upon graduation to appreciate the courses. In this ever-shrinking world, a lawyer working in any legal arena should be aware of the world around him, and this is just the program to provide that perspective. Don't forget the website at <http://law.nd.edu/academic-programs/jd-study-in-london>, where you'll even find a "Survivor's Guide."

JOURNALS & LAW REVIEW

Excuses to Stay in the Law School into the Wee Hours

Although you won't 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.

Notre Dame Law School has four journals. Each journal has about 20 members per class. First year students compete for staff positions on the journals during a writing competition at the end of the spring semester. For Law Review, however, the top 10-15% of people in the class "grade on" and do not have to submit a writing sample. A few other spots are reserved for which students may compete with a writing sample. There will be a meeting near the end of your first year where the editors-in-chief will present information about each journal, and explain what the writing competition is all about. The actual writing competition is conducted after exams are completed, and you mail your submission back to the Law School. The writing competition consists of a 10-12 page, closed-universe Comment (legal research paper) on a specified topic. 1Ls may choose to apply to Law Review and all the journals, some of the journals, or just one journal. Grading is blind, and journal offers are typically made at the end of July.

“

1L Writing Competition tip: details matter! Check, double-check, and triple-check your footnotes against the Bluebook (a manual of style for legal papers). Proofread your Comment thoroughly, and make sure you take a position in your argument.

”

Susan Brunka

Class of 2008 & Editor in Chief, Vol. 33, Journal of Legislation

The journals provide a great opportunity for students to improve their organizational, management, leadership, and writing skills. Second year law students serve as staff members for the periodicals, while third year students make up their editorial boards. While staff member requirements vary by journal, in general, the Notre Dame Law Journals are a fantastic way to gain legal research and writing experience, impress employers, get to know your classmates, and fulfill your upper-level writing requirement.

The University of Notre Dame publications include: *The Notre Dame Law Review*, *The Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy*, *The Journal of College and University Law*, and *The Journal of Legislation*.

The Notre Dame Law Review

The Notre Dame Law Review was founded in 1925 and was known as the Notre Dame Lawyer until the name was changed in 1982. It is published five times a year by students of the Law School. It affords qualified students an invaluable opportunity for training in precise analysis of legal problems and in clear and cogent presentation of legal issues. The Law Review contains articles and lectures by eminent members of the legal profession and comments and notes by members of the staff. Entirely student-edited, the Law Review has maintained a tradition of

excellence, and its membership has included some of the most able judges, professors and practitioners in the country. Members of the staff are selected at the end of the first year of study on the basis of either academic standing or demonstrated writing ability. The editor-in-chief of the Law Review is elected by the staff from senior members on the basis of scholastic, literary and leadership achievements. The editor-in-chief, in turn, selects the other officers.

The Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy

The Notre Dame Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy (JLEPP) is unique among legal periodicals insofar as it directly analyzes law and public policy from an ethical perspective. The Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy 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. Directed at both scholarly and public audiences, the Journal publishes in a symposium format and solicits contributions from distinguished scholars and prominent members of the public community. These are always interesting and stimulating events to attend.

Second-year members of the Journal spend their time "ad mining" (checking cites of the authors), and writing their own note. JLEPP is also unique because 2L members will receive three graded credits (as opposed to the pass/fail credits that members of other journals receive.) 2L members will also attend during first semester a once a week seminar on one of the two issues that will be published during their 3L year. Third-year members serve as editors and senior staff members. The Editor-in-Chief is chosen by the members of the Journal, and then he or she chooses 3Ls to fill out the rest of the positions. Third-year members receive one pass fail credit each semester.

The Journal of College and University Law

The Journal of College and University Law, published by the Notre Dame Law School and the National Association of College and University Attorneys, is the only law review in the United States dedicated exclusively to the law of higher education. Since post-secondary education represents a microcosm, virtually all legal issues of significant interest including, for example, interests of race, gender, freedom of speech, religion and bioethics arise on our campuses. The Journal has a national circulation of 3,800. Headed by both faculty editors and a student editor, the Journal maintains a staff of 25 students who both process the work of outside authors and contribute their own work for publication. The Journal publishes four times a year.

The Journal of Legislation

The Journal of Legislation is published by students of the Notre Dame Law School. 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. Some articles and notes make specific suggestions regarding legislative change. The Journal is presently one of the country's leading legislative law reviews and is a member of the National Conference of Law Reviews. Staff members are selected among students who have either written a note of "publishable quality" or completed a major research project approved by the editorial board. Journal work enables students to add to their legal education practical experience with legislation and the legislative process. These programs enable students at the Law School to influence various legislators, public interest groups and members of Congress.

ASSISTANT RECTORS

Back to Undergrad?

Notre Dame offers a unique opportunity for its graduate students to get involved in undergraduate life. The position of Assistant Rector is open to all rising 2Ls and 3Ls; in the 2009-10 school year about 40 out of 62 assistant rectors were law students. Student Affairs likes to hire rising second-year law students as assistant rectors because, with two years remaining in law school, law students can provide continuity in the hall by serving a two-year term.

Assistant rectors live side-by-side with undergrads in their respective residence halls. ARs, as they are called, contract for a full-time academic-year appointment, and are provided with an apartment (fully or partially furnished), a meal plan, laundry benefits, partial tuition remission (3 credits) and a stipend of approximately \$7,000 per semester.

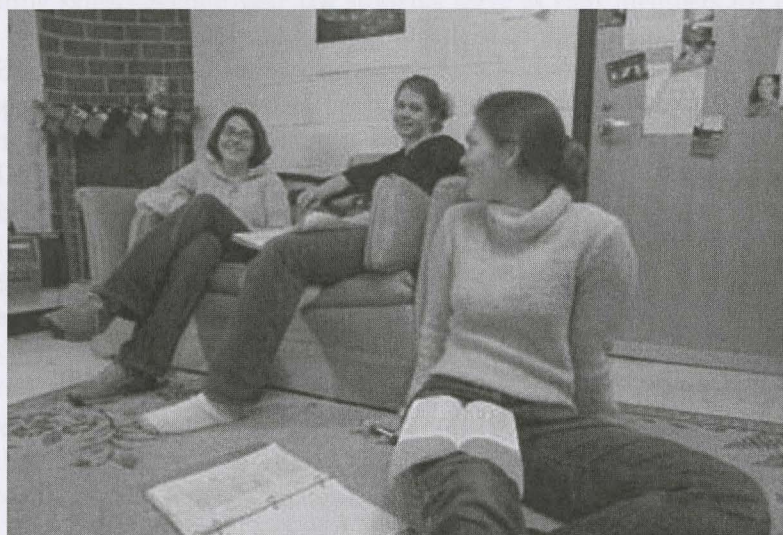
The job of AR isn't something to do for the perks, although the perks are wonderful. Rather, it's a true ministry position. You are expected to give a great deal of yourself, but the returns can be immeasurable. Responsibilities in the hall include working closely with the Rector, being "on duty" two to three nights per week; supervising RAs and hall council; helping with dorm Mass; counseling residents on academic, social, and disciplinary issues; and generally being available as a resource. The exact responsibilities vary among residence halls because each rector determines how they want to make use of their assistant rectors.

“ The job is not the typical 9 to 5, which makes it perfect for law students. The relationships I am forming with my residents are amazing. The position helps me keep an important perspective on everything, which is often hard to do in law school. I highly recommend it.

Matthew Pepping
Class of 2008

”

For those who think they might want to apply for an AR position, the best advice is to talk to current ARs, and even spend some time in the dorm with them. Applications are generally available early second semester, and interviews are held in March.



WORSHIP

Taking Time to Be Holy

Not surprisingly, there are numerous opportunities to participate in Catholic services at Notre Dame, from Mass at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart to more humble celebrations of daily Mass in the dorms. Both on and off campus, however, there are also many opportunities for those not of the Catholic faith to worship. In addition to many Protestant congregations, there are three synagogues, an Islamic center, and an LDS ward in South Bend.

We've included a sampling of worship opportunities on campus and in the area. The list is by no means exhaustive, and if you don't find what you're looking for here, please check the yellow pages and ask around the Law School. The Campus Ministry website (<http://campusministry.nd.edu>) also contains a listing of area churches under Liturgy and Music, as well as fuller listing of the various services on campus.

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 St. Thomas More Society prays the Rosary on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mass is celebrated on Fridays at 12:15 p.m., as well as other times during the week. Morning prayer is held at 8:05 a.m. daily. The chapel is open 24-7 for students wishing to retreat for meditation and prayer. Many law students join together each Sunday at 4:30 p.m. to celebrate Mass.

The Christian Legal Society hosts a regular student-led Bible study, as well as outside speakers. The St. Thomas More Society hosts speakers and discussions on current topics of interest to Catholics in the law.

The Basilica of the Sacred Heart is the center of Notre Dame's religious life. The beautiful Basilica is next to the Main Building. Both visually and intellectually the Blessed Virgin on the Dome and the Cross on the Basilica steeple are the focal points of campus. Services are held throughout the week at the Basilica, including daily Mass at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. with Confession before each Mass. The Basilica is a functioning church, and parishioners gather each Saturday at 5:00 p.m. and every Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. Vespers, the evening prayer of the Church, is sung every Sunday that school is in session at 7:15 p.m. in the Lady Chapel of the Basilica; the service lasts about 45 minutes and is a great way to end the weekend. The Rosary is prayed each evening, regardless of the weather, at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes, which is located below the Basilica, across from the lakes.

No one should miss the opportunity to participate in services at the Basilica at least once. The Tenebrae service on Holy Thursday and the Celebration of Christ's Passion on Good Friday are especially poignant. Services during Advent are beautiful. Additionally, there are many opportunities to attend Mass after home football games. It starts 30 minutes after the game in a number of dorms, and 45 minutes after the game in the Basilica and the Stepan Center. For more information, please visit the Archdiocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend's website, www.diocesefwsb.org.

Each dorm on campus (including the graduate housing at FOG) celebrates 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.

The extraordinary form of the roman rite (the "Tridentine" or "Traditional Latin Mass" is offered in the Alumni Hall Chapel (most Sundays during the school year at 9:00 a.m. Alumni Hall is directly across Main Circle from the law school. See Campus Ministries website, campusministry.nd.edu, for more details and a fall schedule of this and other masses on campus (click "liturgy and worship", then "Mass").

Catholic

Little Flower
54191 North Ironwood Drive
South Bend, IN
574-272-7070

St. Joseph
226 North Hill Street
South Bend, IN
574-234-3134

St. Pius X
53553 Fir Road
Granger, IN
574-272-8462
www.stpius.net

St. Patrick
309 South Taylor Street
South Bend, IN
574-232-5839
www.sspatrickhedwig.org

St. Matthew Cathedral
1701 Miami Street
South Bend, IN
574-289-5539

St. Adalbert
2420 West Huron Street
South Bend, IN
574-288-5708
(Spanish-language Mass daily)

See www.diocesefwsb.org for complete list of parishes - ND is St. Joseph County

Jewish

Sinai Synagogue (Conservative)
1102 East LaSalle Avenue
South Bend, IN
574-234-8584

Hebrew Orthodox Congregation
3207 South High Street
South Bend, IN
574-291-4239

Temple Beth-El (Reform)
305 West Madison
South Bend, IN
574-234-4402

Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley
3202 Shalom Way
South Bend, IN
574-233-1164

Other Christian

Calvary Baptist Church
3001 West Cleveland Road
South Bend, IN
574-272-8334

Caroline Street Church of Christ
1827 Caroline Street
South Bend, IN
574-287-5603

Calvary Temple (Assemblies of God)
3717 S. Michigan St.
South Bend, IN
www.calvary-temple.org

The Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter Day Saints
930 Park Place
Mishawaka, IN

Christ the King Lutheran Church (ECLA)
17195 Cleveland Road
South Bend, IN
574-272-4306

Community Baptist Church
5715 Miami St.
South Bend, IN
574-291-1884

Cornerstone Community Church
52277 Hickory Road
Granger, Indiana
574-277-4737
www.cornerstone101.com

Episcopal Cathedral of Saint James
117 North Lafayette Boulevard
South Bend, IN
574-232-4837

Faith Temple Church of God in Christ
2313 Linden Ave.
South Bend, IN

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
(ELCA)
1021 Manchester Drive
South Bend, IN
574-232-9418

St. Michael & All Angels Episcopal Church
53720 North Ironwood
South Bend, IN
574-243-0632

Vineyard Community Church
1006 South Merrifield Avenue
Mishawaka, IN
574-257-1924

Clay United Methodist
17646 Cleveland Road
South Bend, IN
574-272-8068

Community Congregational Church
19671 Cleveland Road
South Bend, IN
574-272-2991

Emmaus Evangelical Lutheran Church
(Missouri Synod)
929 East Milton
South Bend, IN
574-287-4151
www.emmaus24.org

First Church of God
33264 U.S. 12 East
Niles, MI 49120
269-683-8848
<http://www.nilesfirstchurch.com>

Grace Church (Non-denominational)
52025 Gumwood Road
Granger, IN
574-272-2040
www.grace-baptist.org

Granger Community Church (Non-denominational)
630 University Drive East
Granger, IN
574-243-3500
www.gccwired.com

Trinity Evangelical Free Church
61770 Miami Rd.
South Bend, IN
574-291-4741
www.tefs.org

Westminster Presbyterian (PC U.S.A.)
1501 West Cleveland
South Bend, IN
574-272-8141

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 with 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 combined with your specialized training give you unique opportunities and abilities to serve the community. The one-credit GALILEE (Group Alternative Live In Legal Education Experience) course is a three-day, group-designed program of public interest and legal aid exploration in the city of your choice over Christmas break. This program, available to 1Ls, 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. 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 is another great resource for career direction and networking in the legal aid and public interest fields.

However, you don't need a law degree to serve the community. Various organizations within the Law School participate in community service activities throughout the year. These activities include raising funds for disaster relief and for people in need in the South Bend and larger community, collecting clothing for the YWCA Women's Shelter, sponsoring blood drives at the Law School, and providing Thanksgiving dinners to area families in need. The Student Bar Association has a Service Committee that plans a Halloween party for the Boys and Girls Club, an Easter party, a day at the ND baseball game, and various other activities. If you'd rather get involved off campus many local organizations in the area need volunteers as well. The following is a list of local agencies' contact information.

AIDS Ministries/AIDS Assistance

Debra Stanley, 574-288-2887

www.aidsministries.org

Volunteers work with both clients and staff of this agency that support and enhance the lives of those infected with or affected by HIV and AIDS.

Alzheimer's Services of Northern Indiana/Milton Adult Day Services

Norma Napoli, 574-232-2666

Volunteers work with participants at a Day Center in activities such as board games, crafts, pool, woodworking (with volunteer supervision), assist with serving meals and snacks, and general support in keeping participants actively involved.

American Red Cross

Mark Druyos, 574-234-0191

www.stjoe-redcross.org

Volunteer positions include giving disaster preparedness presentations in schools and the community, working with refugee clients, instructing CPR/First Aid classes, and working on various projects throughout the chapter.

Ark Angels, Inc.

Ron King, 574-904-1707

Volunteers tutor youth in age appropriate and manageable groups and also are encouraged to bring their own passion or interest area into the enrichment structure. Volunteers can help with special teen leadership groups on the weekends.

BASS Club

www.bass-club.com

The 'Bend Area Service/Sports/and Social' Club provides a variety of opportunities for service in the South Bend community. Recent projects have included Habitat for Humanity, Toys for Tots, Pack-a-Backpack, and park and neighborhood clean-ups. 'BASS' aims to integrate individuals new to Michiana by providing a way to meet new people and new areas of the community through service, sporting, and social events.

Big Brothers Big Sisters

Deborah Burrow, 574-232-9958

This program provides one-to-one child mentoring for school-age children in St. Joseph County. Spend time with a child off-campus on a weekly to bi-monthly basis.

Boys & Girls Club

Jim Cramer, 574-232-2048, ext. 2103

www.bgcsjc.org

Provide youth development programs for school-aged youth in an after-school environment. Serve as mentors, group leaders, and coaches to the kids.

Broadway Christian Parish

Nancy Nicols, 574-289-0333

Volunteers assist with organizing the food pantry, distributing toiletries, monitoring the computer lab and hospitality drop-in center, and serving the Sunday community dinner.

Cardinal Nursing and Rehabilitation Center

Beverly Shamberg, 574-287-6501

Volunteers are needed to visit clients on a one-to-one basis and organize evenings of bingo.

CASIE Center

Caron Marnocha, 574-282-1414

CASIE Center provides services for abused and neglected children. Volunteers assist staff with both routine duties and special projects that benefit children and their families.

Catholic Charities

Jo Fisher, 574-234-3111

www.diocesefwsb.org

Catholic Charities offers a variety of services. Volunteers can help with the food pantry, coordinate food drives and assist with office work.

Catholic Worker House

Margaret Pfeil, 574-631-9378

Volunteers can offer hospitality to people in need, help prepare evening meal, talk with guests, collect food from farmer's market, provide manual labor at drop-in center downtown and pick up furniture donations.

Center for Basic Learning Skills

Sister Marita Stoffel, 574-259-5427 (4:00-9:00 p.m.)

Volunteers tutor adults working toward their GED, two hours, once a week.

Center for the Homeless

Dr. Peter Lombardo, 574-282-8700, ext. 344

www.cfhh.net

Volunteers can provide education, training, rehabilitation, housing placement, and job placement programs and services to in-residence guests. Volunteers can tutor adults seeking GED, assist in job retention programs, help at front desk and exercise room, read to, play with, and mentor children.

Charles Martin Youth Center

Gladys Muhammad, 574-280-7092

Volunteers work with children in after-school tutoring programs, computer skills training for kids, conflict resolution programs, and to help clean-up grounds and inside the building.

Chiara Home

Sr. Gretchen, 574-287-5435

Chiara Home provides temporary out-of-home respite care for people with special needs. Volunteers are needed to assist with personal care of guests (i.e. feeding, entertaining, companioning, cooking meals). Volunteers also assist staff with routine duties, special projects and activities, and help update the webpage.

Children's Dispensary "A Place To Be Me"

April Kwiatkowski, 574-234-1169

This organization aims to enhance the learning of people with special needs. Volunteers can mentor children with social and cognitive impairments and assist the children in various social and recreation activities.

Circle of Mercy

Rhonda Cartwright, 574-287-0500

Circle of Mercy works through Catholic Charities to serve families with parents who work, or are in school, to provide quality child care. Volunteers work with children in the classroom setting to enhance educational experiences. Any skills or special interests volunteers possess, that would benefit the children's development, are greatly appreciated.

College Football Hall of Fame

Jim Baumgartner, 574-235-5709

www.collegefootball.org

Volunteers can help out in a variety of areas, ranging from guest services to special events to greeter. Call for more information.

Corvilla, Inc.

Diane Dolde, 574-289-9779

www.corvilla.org

This small organization provides loving homes and services for people with developmental disabilities. They are seeking volunteers to help with "fun" activities for residents (i.e., bowling, picnics, dances, hayrides, and movies).

Dismas of Michiana (Dismas House)

Maria Kaczmarek, 574-233-8522

This is a faith-based re-entry program that provides housing and services to adults returning from incarceration so they can successfully adjust to society. The former offenders share the house with local college students and together, they create a positive living environment.

El Campito Day Care Center

Rosa Rickman, 574-232-0220

The focus at this center is to promote the educational, social, and economic success of culturally diverse children and their families, by providing quality programs and services to those most in need. Volunteers are needed to provide homework assistance for the after-school program, provide Spanish translation for written materials, provide child care assistance for evening meetings, and assist with fund raising activities.

Family Justice Center of St. Joseph County

Pete Morgan, 574-234-6900

This organization works with victims of domestic and sexual violence to help them and their children break free from the cycle of violence. Volunteers can offer resources for victims of domestic violence, play with children, answer phones, and/or welcome guests.

Family and Children Center

Kregg Van Meter, 574-259-5666 ext. 241

www.familychildrencenter.org

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.

Food Bank of Northern Illinois

Lisa Jaworski, 574-232-9986

Volunteer to feed hungry people and advocate on their behalf. Service could include sorting donated food product; helping with phones, filing and data entry, or developing marketing pieces (web and brochure).

Freedom 22 Foundation

Barbara Asher, 574-532-6657

Volunteers are needed to coach middle school students in language arts competition.

Hannah's House

Karen DeLucenay, 574-254-5309

Organization aimed at providing shelter, programming and staff support for the physical, emotional and spiritual well being of pregnant young women. Volunteers are needed for light administrative work, cleaning, yard work, light cooking, and childcare.

Harbor Light Hospice

Jody Combino 1-800-662-8889

Volunteers provide companionship, spiritual support, music therapy, bereavement services, and administrative support to the patients and their families

Healthwin Specialized Care

Karen Martindale, 574-272-0100 ext. 288

Healthcare for the geriatric, head injured, dementia, and Alzheimer populations. Entertain and share life experiences, play cards, board games and computer games with residents, help residents with scrapbooking, keep bulletin boards updated, help with special events, decorate for holidays, entertain residents with music and help with ND tailgate parties.

Home Management Resources

Elena Flynn, 574-233-3486

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

Hope Ministries

Meg Place, 574-235-4150

www.hoperescuemotion.org

This is a faith-based homeless shelter for men, women, and families. Volunteers serve as adult education tutor, early childhood education assistant, front desk receptionist, case manager assistant, development/PR assistance with the annual Street Count of sheltered and unsheltered homeless men, women and children in the community.

Indiana Legal Services

Heather Mezosi, 574-234-8121, ext. 3228

www.indianajustice.org

ILS is funded to provide free legal representation to low income persons in civil matters. ILS seeks volunteers to serve as Intake Workers to assist potential clients with the application process and summarize legal problems for Staff Attorney review.

La Casa De Amistad

Rebecca Ruvalcaba, 574-233-2120

La Casa is a youth and community center serving the Latino population. Volunteers are needed for after-school program, food pantry, tutoring ESL students, preparing newsletter, website updates, and data entry.

LaSalle Council, Boys Scouts of America

Arne Landsverk, 574-289-0337, ext. 315

A youth development agency committed to strengthening the lives of kids. Work on a weekly or bi-weekly schedule with the Scouts from various groups around the South Bend area.

Life Treatment Centers, Inc.

Julia Shapiro, 574-233-5433, ext. 235

Volunteers work in many different areas of our treatment facility, including assisting in staffing the residential and detoxification areas, kitchen help, clients follow up, tutoring, front desk staffing, maintenance assisting, chart breakdown and assisting our group facilitators and administrative staff. Volunteers assist persons with addictions to gambling, alcohol and chemical dependencies.

Literacy Council of St. Joseph County, Inc.

Kaye Warren, 235-6113

www.stjoereads.org

This program helps to elevate the quality of life in our community by promoting and improving functional literacy. Volunteers are needed for one-to-one tutoring of adults and Spanish literacy.

Logan Community Resources

Nichole Maguire, 574-289-4831, ext. 1043

www.logancenter.org

This organization supports people with disabilities in achieving their desired quality of life. Assist with social skills classes, tutoring, and a teen social group at the Autism center.

Memorial Hospital of South Bend

Jeanne Blad 574-647-6496

Volunteers needed to push patients in wheelchairs, staff information desks and assist on floors.

Milton Adult Day Services

Norma Napoli, 574-232-2666

A therapeutic activities-based program that serves adults who need supervision during the day. Many participants have Alzheimer's disease or dementia. Assist with activities and work one-on-one with clients or small groups of clients for mental or physical exercises.

Northern Indiana Center for History

Deb Neumann, 574-235-9664

Volunteers serve as docents in the Oliver Mansion and the Worker's House, help at special events, serve as greeters in the front lobby at the Center for special events, digitize/scan photos in the Archives, help with mailings, help in the Museum Store, and may be selected for internships in the Education Department/Marketing.

OASIS

Mary Czarnecki, 574-246-0144

The OASIS Older Adult Safe House provides a Safe House for senior citizens who have been neglected/abused. Volunteers provide for the security, safety and comfort of residents.

Portage Manor

Toni Grisham, 574-272-9100

Volunteers are needed to pay regular visits to individual residents who have no family. There are also opportunities for students who do needle work. Group volunteer opportunities are also available.

Potawatomi Zoo

574-288-4639

<http://potawatomizoo.org>

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

REAL Services

Dee Pasternak, 574-284-2691

www.realservices.org

Volunteers work with the elderly and disabled. Assist clients with lawn care, grocery shopping, light housekeeping and friendly visiting, deliver meals at noon to homebound, advocate for Guardianship and Ombudsman program.

Reins of Life

Chris Flowers, 574-232-0853

Volunteers act as horse leaders or side walkers for people with disabilities during therapeutic horseback riding classes. There are also opportunities to help with special events and care for horses.

Robinson Community Learning Center

Jay Caponigro, 574-631-9423

This organization aims to welcome community and Notre Dame partners and strengthen the Northeast Neighborhood of South Bend through relationship-building and educational opportunities. Volunteers are needed for tutoring, GED preparation, computer classes, art classes, exercise classes, and more.

Ronald McDonald Family Room at Memorial Hospital

Shelley Lesniewicz, 574-647-3020

Work shifts of three hours, one day a month, to help with mailings and special events to provide respite for families of hospitalized children.

St. Margaret's House

Patricia Marvel, 574-234-7795

www.stmargarethouse.org

The House is open to adult women and girls and boys under twelve. Volunteers are needed for cooking and kitchen help, receptionist work, tutoring, assisting with donations, assisting with food pantry, assisting with art program, interacting with children, interacting with women, assisting with clothes closet, and miscellaneous jobs as needed.

St. Vincent De Paul Society

Denise Blanche, 574-251-4903

www.vinnies.org

Volunteers work in the thrift store to prepare used goods for sale and help with special projects at Christmas. Anyone organizing a food or clothing drive can work through this grassroots organization.

Sisters of the Holy Cross

Lee Ann Moore, 574-284-5678

Focus is to provide a strong network of volunteer visitation working one-on-one with Sisters assisting with reading, computer e-mail, letter writing, trivia and other social programs. Volunteers needed: Table game players, readers, musicians (especially piano players), activity cart, garden walks, group workshop leaders, decorating and helping with special events and many other fun activities too numerous to list.

S-O-S of Madison Center

Annie Envall, 574-283-1308

S-O-S is the rape crisis center for St. Joseph County. After training, Volunteer Advocates sign up for one six-hour shift per week during which they agree to be reachable by phone in the event crisis intervention services are needed.

South Bend Community School Corporation Adult Education

Gayle Silver, 574-283-7563

<http://www.sbcsc.k12.in.us/AdultEd/index.htm>

Volunteers work individually or in small groups with adult students (16 years of age and older) who are studying basic academic, job, life skills (including literacy), learning English as a Second Language (ESL), and/or preparing for the GED exam.

South Bend Community School Corporation Partner Up /Read to a Child

Connie Moore, 574-283-8182

Reading program. Volunteers needed to read for thirty minutes a week to a child from Kindergarten to grade four.

South Bend Juvenile Correctional Facility

Beverly Williams, 574-232-8808, ext. 350

This is a medium to very-high security juvenile correctional facility for males between the ages of 12 and 18. Volunteer to tutor and mentor boys and offer religious services.

Southern Care Hospice

Loretta Bingham, 574-259-0895

Volunteers are needed to do everything from patient sitting while a care-giver gets out for a short while for a much-needed break to bringing a rented movie and a bag of popcorn to share with a lonely elderly person in a nursing facility. They can also work in the office filing, assembling packets, and shredding.

Take Ten

Ellen Kyes, 574-631-9424

This program offers conflict resolution education curriculum that teaches youth to respond to conflict non-violently. Student volunteers are trained to work in teams to go to local schools once per week and implement the curriculum. Students plan and teach the lessons to all grades of children.

The Center for Hospice and Palliative Care, Inc.

Jackie Boynton, 574-243-3100

Provide respite and companionship to patients and families on a weekly basis or assist with light housekeeping, errands, and some personal care, to improve the quality of living for patients facing the end of their lives.

Twenty-First Century Scholars

Anthony Byrd, 1-888-603-5981 ext. 235

Volunteers assist with enrollment, mentoring, campus visits, service learning projects, clerical assistance, parental support and chaperoning activities. They can build a volunteer position to meet your schedule and interests.

United Religious Community

Rev. William J. Wassner, 574-282-2397

www.urcsjc.org

Work to encourage religious cooperation and understanding, effect constructive changes in society, and advocate for those seeking help to meet life's basic needs. Help those with basic needs issues or provide administrative assistance.

West Side Neighborhood Partnership Center

Juanetta Hill, 574-235-5800

Volunteers work directly with youth tutoring, reading programs, sports and recreation, conversational Spanish interactive/play learning programs, and administrative support.

Women's Care Center

Deborah Allen, 574-234-0363

www.womenscarecenter.org

Volunteers assist pregnant women and couples by helping them gather the resources that they need to complete the pregnancy. Volunteers are also needed for counseling and childcare assistance for clients.

Youth Service Bureau

Bonnie Stryker, 574-235-9231

The Youth Services Bureau has several day and evening service opportunities including supervision and recreation for teens living at the runaway shelter, providing supervision for small children during monthly educational meetings for their parents, and staffing the newly created helpline. Hours of service are geared to student needs.

YWCA of St. Joseph County

Laura Kobek, 574-233-9491, ext. 303

Volunteers serve as children's activity aids, clerical assistants, mentors, court monitors, as well as cover crisis lines, sort donations, assist in the kitchen, provide transportation, create welcome bags, plan parties for clients, and help with food drives.

OUTSIDE THE LAW SCHOOL BUBBLE

Contrary to popular belief, it is possible (and even quite common) for law students to get involved in the larger campus community. Current students have been liturgical choir members, symphony orchestra members, assistant rectors, assistant coaches for the fencing and crew teams, involved in service organizations, and Mass volunteers. Although it might seem like you need to stay in and study, getting involved can really help maintain your sanity, especially during your 1L year. Non-law related activities and people can give you a much needed break from the law school bubble. Trust us: it's good for your social life to hang out with people who don't make law-related jokes and won't laugh at yours when you make them (and believe us, you will).

Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns (CSC)

574-631-5293

The Center for Social Concerns is a service and community-based learning center here at the University of Notre Dame. The Center provides educational experiences in social concerns inspired by Gospel values and Catholic social tradition by sending students out into various service and experiential learning placements. Check out the web site: <http://socialconcerns.nd.edu>

Student Activities Office

574-631-7308

The Student Activities Office strives to enhance the overall educational experience of the students and serves the campus community through development of, exposure to, participation in, and assistance with intellectual, spiritual, cultural, recreational, social, leadership, and employment opportunities. The Office also fosters an environment that values differences, the freedom of expression and the holistic development of students. A full listing of student organizations (including those outside the Law School) is available online at <http://sao.nd.edu>

Campus Ministry

574-631-8520

Campus Ministry offers students the opportunity to serve in various lay liturgical ministries. Training is offered at the beginning of each semester for opportunities to participate at Mass in various positions (lector, altar server, usher). Once you have been trained, you will be assigned a few Masses throughout the semester. Everyone who is trained gets to serve at least once. Campus Ministry also runs RCIA and sacrament preparation classes for students and coordinates with PRE programs throughout the diocese – students can serve as teachers in either capacity. For information about assisting at liturgies, please contact Harv Humphrey in Campus Ministry. <http://campusministry.nd.edu/>

Choirs

There are several choirs that sing at the various Masses held on campus each week. These include the Basilica Schola, Notre Dame Liturgical Choir, Notre Dame Women's Liturgical Choir, and the Notre Dame Folk Choir. For information about Basilica Choirs, please contact Gail Walton at 574-631-7800 or gwalton@nd.edu

There are also three choirs offered through the Music Department: Notre Dame Chorale, Notre Dame Glee Club, and Notre Dame Collegium. For information about the Music Department Choirs, please contact Alexander Blachly at 574-631-5105 or ablachly@nd.edu

Knights of Columbus

Notre Dame features the nation's oldest collegiate K of C council, Notre Dame Council 1477. Housed in their former-post-office headquarters, just across the quad from the Law School, the Knights have biweekly meetings and perform a wide range of charitable works off campus and social events on campus. Plus, they cook campus's best game day food: Steak sandwiches so good they've been featured on ESPN.

SafeWalk

Help keep our campus safe by participating in SafeWalk. SafeWalk is a program by which Notre Dame students can call 634-BLUE to have a student escort walk them from any point on campus after dark. SafeWalkers are student employees of the Security Police department, have photo ID cards and are in radio contact with the Security Police Communication Center. Hours are 8:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. during the academic year. <http://www.nd.edu/~ndspd/safebroc.html>

“

There are tons of opportunities to be involved in activities outside of the Law School - from any kind of sports team you could imagine, to service opportunities galore. I have found that being involved in the campus community and the greater community (in musical ensembles and as a Big Brothers Big Sisters mentor) has made my law school experience that much more enjoyable. It also helps ensure that studying doesn't consume your entire life by helping you maintain a healthy balance. Being an Assistant Rector is another way to be involved on campus, but outside of the Law School - you get to interact much more - and live - with the undergrads.

”

Jacqueline Pimentel-Gannon
Class of 2010

“

Playing in the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra has been a great way to relax and feel like I'm involved in the larger Notre Dame community. It has also presented some unique opportunities. Last spring, I traveled with the orchestra to play a St. Patrick's Day concert with the Irish band, The Chieftains, at Carnegie Hall. One year the orchestra traveled to Florida, and I'm excited to once again be able to go with them. The traveling all takes place over breaks, so it doesn't interfere with school, and rehearsals during the semester are definitely worth the time. There's nothing like a little Brahms to take your mind off your classes for a little while.

”

Rebecca Philips
Class of 2008

“

I auditioned for and joined the Basilica Schola my first week of classes 1L year, and it has been one of the best experiences I have had here. The Schola is a small choir of about 12-16 people, and it is primarily aimed at faculty, staff, and graduate students. We sing Renaissance motets and some Gregorian chant, and our major responsibility is singing Vespers for part of the semester and a few Masses here and there. We only practice an hour a week, so there's no problem balancing my homework load and Schola practicing and performing. It's really a great way to get away from the law, even if it's only a short time. What better way to kick back and relax than singing incredibly beautiful music?

”

Kristin West
Class of 2008

NOTRE DAME TRADITIONS

A Rich History

It is very possible that few colleges (and undoubtedly even fewer law schools) are so rich in the history and tradition that make the collegiate atmosphere so much fun. At the root of much of Notre Dame's tradition is its football team. On football weekends, the campus bustles with tens of thousands of visitors from all over the world clamoring to take part in the traditions of Notre Dame. Take some time away from your books to enjoy the rich history that is Notre Dame. For greater depth on Notre Dame traditions and some wonderful campus photos, visit www.archives.nd.edu/ringel, but here are a few traditions to help you become acclimated:

How did a school in Indiana become the "Fighting Irish?"

While the true etymology of the "Fighting Irish" is unknown, two stories endure. One suggests that while Notre Dame was leading Northwestern 5-0 at halftime, Northwestern students began to chant, "Kill the Fighting Irish, Kill the Fighting Irish." Another story suggests that one Notre Dame player chastised his teammates during a 1909 halftime in Michigan when Notre Dame was trailing by saying, "What's the matter with you guys? You're all Irish and you're not fighting worth a lick."

Law School Specific Traditions

- ♣ *The Facebook* – otherwise called the Student Directory, it has everyone's picture in it, so you can look up that guy or girl you met the first day and whose name you just can't remember.
- ♣ *3L "100 Days" Parties* – Starting 100 days before graduation, the 3Ls hold parties for themselves every 10 days leading up to the final farewell. 1Ls and 2Ls also invited – we are a family, after all.
- ♣ *Fall Ball and Barrister's Ball* – one semi-formal, one formal, both great occasions to get all dressed up for a night with friends.
- ♣ *Father Mike Show/WLF Auction* – one of the highlights of the spring semester, the Father Mike Show is a talent show of sorts, with law students *and faculty* strutting their stuff on stage. In between acts, the Women's Legal Forum auctions off a number of items donated by faculty and staff. You've got to see it to believe it!
- ♣ *Bowling* – Every spring ND law students come together for some good clean bowling fun (including 1Ls – yes, you will have time). Grab a group of 6-10 friends, pick a team name, make t-shirts, and come out once a week for two hours of relaxation (told you you'd have time). It can be as competitive or goofy as you like.

Other Traditions

- ♣ *The Knute Rockne Memorial Building* – Students rub the nose on the bust of Knute Rockne for good luck on their final exams.
- ♣ *The Golden Dome* – While not "enforced" it is said that only those who are alumni of Notre Dame may walk up the steps of the Main Building. Those of us who have yet to earn our degrees should enter at ground level.

The Fight Song

The Notre Dame Victory March is easily the most recognizable fight song in all of collegiate athletics. It is a fixture at the pep rallies, marches, and football games.

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 ev'ry game,
Strong of heart and true to her name
We will ne'er forget her
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame
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.

The Alma Mater

After each football game, the team and the fans sing the University alma mater. This is truly one of those moments when you realize that you are not merely a student—you are part of a family.

Notre Dame, our Mother
Tender, strong, and true
Proudly in thy heavens,
Gleams thy gold and blue.
Glory's mantle cloaks thee,
Golden is they fame,
And our hearts forever
Praise thee Notre Dame,
And our hearts forever
Love thee Notre Dame.

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 currently under renovation. Within the past several 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, which boasts 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, men's and women's golf and rowing.

National Championships

The women's soccer team captured its second national championship in 2004, demonstrating again that championship caliber 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 23 team national championships to date. The Irish fencing team has racked up seven national championships, the most recent being in 2005, and the women's basketball team captured the national title in 2001. Notre Dame football has won more national championships (11) and hosted more Heisman Trophy winners (7) than any other program in the nation. The football team hasn't captured a national championship since 1988, but expectations are high for 2010 after an impressive 2009 season under head coach Charlie Weis. Domers across the country are hopeful the luck of the Irish will return soon.

Student Section

Notre Dame students love their varsity teams, and they are some of the best fans in the nation. 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.

Support for the basketball team is no less energetic. Often affectionately referred to as the “Leprechaun Legion,” the Irish hoops fans know how to show their support for the guys and gals on the hardwood. The same goes for the faithful who turn out for soccer, volleyball, hockey, and the many other competitive and entertaining athletic teams.

Regardless of the sport or season, Notre Dame athletics are a fun, unique, and special aspect of student life under the Dome.

Pep Rallies

The appetizer for the Notre Dame Football Weekend is the traditional Friday evening pep rally. The rally normally attracts high-profile speakers and holds an electric capacity crowd on the edge of their feet. In the past, Irish legends such as Joe Montana, Tim Brown, and Daniel E. “Rudy” Reuttiger have spoken to the fans. These rockin’ events ensure that the Irish faithful are ready to support the team on Saturday.

Bookstore Basketball

Some schools have Gus Macker tournaments, we have Bookstore Basketball. Bookstore Basketball, the largest 5-on-5 tournament in the world, is held in April every year. It is wildly popular (nearly 700 teams compete), and a wonderful respite before exams. It’s so well-known, it’s even sponsored by Adidas. Law School teams frequently participate in the tournament, with mixed success. Their website has all sorts of fascinating information (for instance, did you know that Tim Brown participated in Bookstore Basketball and won a Heisman Trophy?). Visit www.nd.edu/~bkstr for more information.

Bengal Bouts

“Strong bodies fight, that weak bodies may be nourished.”

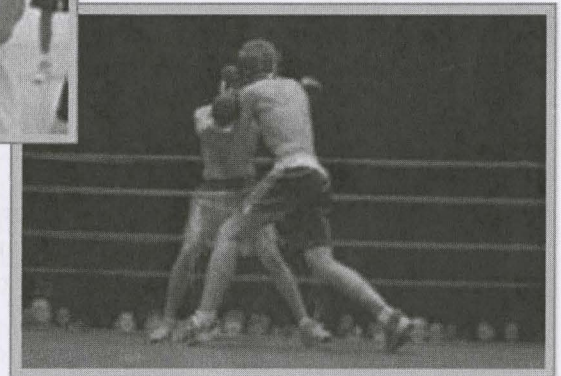
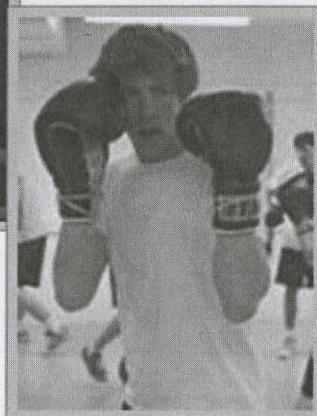
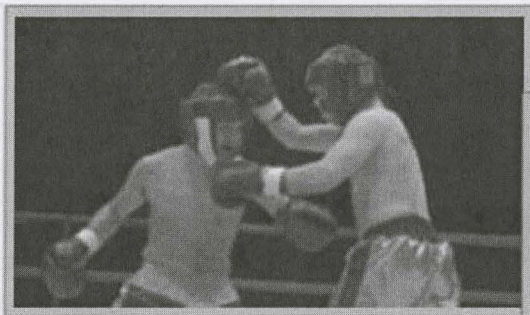
Dominic J. “Nappy” Napolitano

Although it is a lesser known tradition outside of Notre Dame, the Bengal Bouts represent a very important ND tradition. For over 75 years, the men of Notre Dame have fought under this mantra in the spirit of charity. The Bengal Bouts is an activity of the Notre Dame Men's Boxing Club and is the largest amateur boxing tournament in the world. More than just a boxing tournament, though, the Bengal Bouts is a charity fundraiser for the Holy Cross missions in Bangladesh (thus, the “Bengal”).

The Bouts started, as so many other ND traditions, with Knute Rockne. In the early 20th century the University, strapped for cash, put the then-varsity boxing team on the chop block after a winless season. Knute stepped in, sensing an excellent off-season conditioning program for his football players. He turned the varsity team into an intramural competition. With his God-given wisdom, Knute also tied the competition to a missionary purpose, thereby ensuring the tournament's longevity at ND.

The Law School has a strong winning tradition in the Bouts. Every year a group of about 10 students competes, and several have made it to the championship round. You're very likely to know at least one champion during your time here. Training for novices starts late second semester. 1Ls can either view this as some MUCH needed stress relief, or a hindrance to their studying. If you're managing your time properly, you can afford at least a few visits per week to the boxing gym. Training in earnest begins first day of undergrad classes, second semester.

The women of Notre Dame have an opportunity to box in the Baraka Bouts. The Baraka Bouts are only a few years old. But they are just as intense and entertaining as Bengal Bouts. Visit <http://bengalbouts.nd.edu/mainhome.html> for more information.



ND FOOTBALL

It's Not Just Football, It's NOTRE DAME Football

Things you should know about Notre Dame Football:

Victories

Since the AP began certifying winners of its national title in 1936, Notre Dame has won more national championships than any other college. Notre Dame has won a total of 11 national championships: 1924, 1929, 1930, 1943, 1946, 1947, 1949, 1966, 1973, 1977, 1988.

Legendary Players and Coaches

A few notables include: Knute Rockne, Lou Holtz, Ara Parseghian, the Four Horsemen, Joe Montana, Tim Brown, Paul Hornung, and Joe Theismann.

Notre Dame Stadium

The house that Knute Rockne built is one of the most hallowed stadiums in the history of college and professional sports. Although Notre Dame's enrollment is just over 11,000 students, our stadium has a capacity of more than 80,000. Don't worry though, the stadium has been full for over 200 straight games. Although the stadium's size is impressive, it is the history and tradition that make it such an important part of Notre Dame. Every weekend the faithful stream into South Bend and turn Notre Dame's picturesque campus into an enormous football festival.

Movies You Have to See:

Knute Rockne: All American

In possibly his most famous role, Ronald Reagan plays George Gipp, former Notre Dame football player in this biographical picture that traces the life of former Notre Dame football player and coach, Knute Rockne.

Rudy

Rudy is the classic story of Rudy Ruettiger, an undersized Notre Dame undergraduate who fulfilled his dream of playing football for the Irish. *Rudy* is often considered one of the greatest sports movies in recent history. (Fun fact: Vince Vaughn has a brief role in the movie.)

Pre-Game Activities

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.

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. The luncheons are opportunities to meet with Irish coaches and players, and the keynote speaker is always Notre Dame's head coach, Charlie Weis. By mid-afternoon the "buzz" on campus is evident: the marching band performs, the parking lots fill, and the Hammes Bookstore looks like Wal-Mart at noon on Christmas Eve as the Fighting Irish fans stock up on gear for the game.

Friday's events culminate in the famous Friday-night pep rallies. Don't be deceived by the title - this is not your average pep rally! The gates to the Joyce Center (or the stadium) usually open at 5:30 p.m. and by the time the "Best Band in the Land" marches in at 6:30 p.m., the arena is packed to the rafters with 12,000 fired-

up fans. The pep rallies feature cheerleaders, the Notre Dame band, the football players and coaching staff, and special featured guests. Past guests have run the gamut from Wayne Gretzky to Dick Vitale, Regis Philbin to Joe Montana, and Dusty Baker to 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 fellow students. Don't miss out on the Midnight Drum Circle.

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 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 or one of the famous steak sandwiches at the Knights of Columbus Center across the South Quad from the Law School. Another must see on game days is the band's "Concert on the Steps" at Bond Hall, an hour and a half before kick-off, where you can hear the best college fight song in the land, the Notre Dame Victory March. After the concert, you can watch the inspection of the Irish Guard before the band marches into the stadium. By now it's probably time to check out the open air tailgating parties going on in the parking lots surrounding the stadium, including the Law School tailgate complete with burgers and brats, refreshments and classic tailgating games.

Game time is almost always 3:30 p.m. 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, often somewhere in the vicinity of the 20-yard line. So after tailgating, grab your ticket booklet and ID, and head over to the stadium. 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 happy (because Notre Dame won) you file out of the stadium and either participate in some post-game tailgating or 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 visiting ND law alumni.

Timeline Of Events For Football Traditions

Friday:

- 4:30 p.m. Notre Dame Marching Band has a practice march from the Main Building to the practice field.
- 6:30 p.m. Pep Rally begins
- 11:55 p.m. Drummer's circle near the Main Building

Saturday:

- 2 hours before the game: Glee Club Concert at the JACC
- 1.5 hours before the game: Concert on the Steps (Marching Band) – Bond Hall steps
- 1 hour before the game: Trumpets play in the Main Building rotunda
- 35 minutes before the game: Band marches from the Main Building to the Stadium
- 30 minutes after the game: Mass at the Basilica and Stepan Center
- 30 minutes after the game: Candlelight dinner at South Dining Hall (most games)

The 2010 Notre Dame Football Schedule:

| | | | |
|----------|-------------------|---------|--------------------------|
| Sept. 4 | PURDUE | Oct. 16 | WESTERN MICHIGAN |
| Sept. 11 | MICHIGAN | Oct. 23 | at Navy (Meadowlands) |
| Sept. 18 | at Michigan State | Oct. 30 | TULSA |
| Sept. 25 | STANFORD | Nov. 13 | UTAH |
| Oct. 2 | at Boston College | Nov. 20 | ARMY (at Yankee Stadium) |
| Oct. 9 | PITTSBURGH | Nov. 27 | at USC |

THE TICKET PROCESS

Getting into the House That Rockne Built

As a Notre Dame student you are guaranteed the opportunity to buy season tickets for a seat (or, more accurately, a "stand") at the Irish home football games. The ticket process is relatively easy and painless. The Athletic Department often revises the process, but here are the basics of the system.

First, be sure you have already gotten your student ID prior to the designated date for the ticket lottery. At some point during Orientation you will receive a blue ticket voucher. Do not lose either of these! One of the culminating points of your orientation weekend is a mock pep rally in which the "special guests" will teach you how to cheer on the Irish. Afterwards, the 1L class will walk over to Notre Dame Stadium together and hand in your vouchers. Typically we sit in a couple of large groups and you can send one person to the actual ticket window with 10 IDs and vouchers. A friendly person in a yellow jacket will then give you, or your selected representative, a ticket book. Generally speaking, your seat location is determined by your designated purchase time. The earlier you go, the closer your seat is to the field. Also, for the married folks among you, you can purchase a second season ticket booklet for your spouse/child at the student rate if you have proof of marriage with you (i.e., a copy of your marriage certificate). The cost is the same for both booklets.

On game day, enter through the student section with your signed Ticket Booklet and your student ID. Don't detach your tickets, by the way, because you won't be able to get in if you do.

Once you have your ticket, you may want to exchange it in some way. Without a doubt, you will see many, many signs begging for tickets in the Law School. The rules on ticket exchange are generally restrictive, but if you ask a 2L or a Double Domer, you can probably find a way to find or trade a ticket. Ticket exchange programs are currently being reevaluated by the ticket office, ask around campus once you arrive for the latest information.

The demand for Notre Dame football tickets, regardless of the kind of season we are having, is enormous and some people are willing to pay a lot of money for a ticket. Although you may be tempted to sell your ticket so you can afford to buy *Prosser on Torts* and the like, be aware of the Athletic Department's Resale Policy. If you sell an individual ticket for more than face value, you lose ticket privileges for two years. If you sell your ticket booklet for more than face value, you lose ticket privileges for five years. Ticket privileges for repeat offenders may be permanently revoked.

Ticketing for Other Sports

Student season tickets for men's basketball are handled differently, as there are only a limited number of tickets available to students. Basketball ticket rules are less strict than those for football. Individual tickets can be detached from a booklet and be used by any student with an ID so you can buy a book and share the tickets with your buddies. Tickets for games during academic breaks are much cheaper (and sometimes free), if you happen to be in town. General admission is charged at women's basketball, hockey, baseball, women's soccer, men's soccer, and volleyball games, but students are admitted free with an ID. Admission is free for everyone at most other varsity sporting events. See <http://und.cstv.com/tickets/nd-tickets.html> for more information.

INTRAMURALS

Your Chance for Physical Activity or Stop Studying and Do Something Fun

Even though you're in law school, you can still be active! In fact, many students find that participation in intramurals can be a great way to get your mind off the stresses of law school. Generally speaking, Notre Dame has two main gym facilities: Rolfs and 'The Rock,' which are free to students and open most of the day. You may find that having time to get to the gym is tougher now (was it ever easy?), but there are plenty of chances to get involved in organized leagues through RecSports or even the Law School itself.



Just after the start of the academic year begins, the RecSports office runs a flag football league where students can compete for a chance to play for the championship in Notre Dame Stadium. There are graduate student and open leagues. Teams can be single sex or co-ed. Sign-up is early in the semester, so be on the lookout for fliers in the Law School and at the two gyms on campus, Rolfs and 'The Rock.' Flag football is popular among the Law School students, and with teams like the "Bad News Barristers", "Torts Illustrated" and "There's 2Ls in Football" prowling the intramural gridiron, the Law School almost always has a team in the stadium game. Join a team and help keep the tradition alive.

There are many other RecSports leagues held in the fall and winter. Soccer, both indoor and outdoor, is another law school favorite. For those students looking for a change from the norm, dodgeball, horseshoes, or innertube water polo are great options. Basketball starts after Fall Break in October, with another exciting playoff bracket. Just like in the football league, the IM basketball championship game is played where the varsity team plays - this time on the floor of the Joyce Center.

The spring season offers the most intramural diversity. Upon your return from Winter Break, the Law School bowling and basketball leagues await you. Ask any law student (we'll call him "that guy") and that guy will tell you that Thursday night bowling is one of the most popular activities during the spring semester. For basketball, the Law School has an informal league with competition among law students, mostly on week nights. Finally, once the ground thaws, RecSports offers the popular graduate softball league, among other enjoyable sports and games.



If you want any more information on any of these programs, you can visit the RecSports website at <http://recsports.nd.edu/programs/intramurals/index.html>. And, if you would like to join a fitness class, RecSports offers a variety of fitness programs to help you stay fit. You can find the fitness classes online: <http://recsports.nd.edu/programs/fitness/index.html>.

GROCERIES

Places to Buy Food, Drinks, and . . . Nine Irons?

The Usual Suspects

Aldi

Closest to Campus: 3410 Grape Road., Mishawaka

Other locations: 202 East Ireland Road, South Bend

Unsurpassed for low prices, but the selection is always uncertain, and you must remember to bring your own bags and a quarter to rent a cart. But if you're on a budget, its peccadillos are completely worth it. At times it is possible to get appliances and smaller kitchen gadgets for very cheap.

Kroger

Closest to Campus: 2330 Hickory Road., Mishawaka

Other locations: 1217 East Ireland Road, South Bend; 4524 W. Western Avenue, South Bend

Typical grocery store – no bells and whistles, but the prices are fair. Be sure to get the discount card!

Martin's

Closest to Campus: 2081 South Bend Avenue, South Bend (at the corner of State Road 23 and Ironwood)

Other locations: 7355 Heritage Square Drive, Mishawaka; 4401 Western Avenue, South Bend; 926 Erskine Plaza, South Bend; 12850 State Road 23, Granger; 314 North Ironwood Road, Mishawaka; 306 North Bittersweet Road, Mishawaka

Chain supermarket local to the Michiana area. A typical big grocery store with some specialty items like sushi, a sizeable deli, and a not-too-shabby wine selection. The store at SR23 and Ironwood also houses a Starbucks outlet, has a good selection of prepared food (including excellent garlic mashed potatoes), great baked goods, and is open 6:00 a.m. to midnight. It also has a small café area that's nice for studying. The new store at Heritage Square Dr. (SR23 and Gumwood) is a 71,000-square-foot store which includes a two-story, open-concept Side Door Deli Café with seating for 188, free WiFi and a salad bar with over 70 items (and Starbucks Coffee). This new store has an excellent variety of natural and organic products as well as a large produce section.

Meijer

Closest to Campus: 5020 Grape Road, Mishawaka

Other locations: 3600 North Portage Road, South Bend

The Midwest's very own contribution to the super-store lineup. Even if you don't buy anything, it is a must-see. You can buy a lobster, whipped cream, a nine-iron, a car battery and embroidery floss on the same trip. They also feature some self-checkout lanes – which come in handy on Sunday afternoons when everyone in Michiana descends on the place. Those of you coming from big cities will need resuscitation after seeing the prices. Best of all, it's open 24 hours.

Sam's Club

Closest to Campus: 120 Indian Ridge Boulevard, Mishawaka, next to Wal-Mart

A members-only shopping club like BJ's or Costco. Everything is in bulk, which carries two benefits: lower prices and time savings. The hours aren't as convenient as the other grocery stores in the area, but the saved money and time might compensate.

Super Target

Closest to Campus: 155 East University Drive, Mishawaka (off Main Street in Mishawaka)

Other locations: 1400 East Ireland Road, South Bend

Another multi-service grocery/department store. Not as many extras as Meijer and Super Wal-Mart, but there is a pharmacy, photo lab and optical store as well as groceries and the usual department store fare.

Wal-Mart Supercenter

Closest to Campus: 316 Indian Ridge Road, Mishawaka

Other locations: 700 West Ireland Road., South Bend; 3701 Portage Road, South Bend

Wal-Mart may be the epitome of capitalism, but it's hard to resist the low prices. Like a mini-city, it has everything you could possibly want. The locations are open 24 hours.

And the Out-of-the-Ordinary

Asian Grocery Markets

Locations: Asian Food Market, 1837 South Bend Avenue, South Bend
Saigon Market, 206 West Colfax, South Bend
Mekong Oriental Market, 428 Lincolnway West, South Bend
House of Asian Foods, 113 North Dixie Way, South Bend
Oriental Market, 3618 Grape Road, Mishawaka
Sari Sari Oriental Grocery, 307 East McKinley, Mishawaka
International Market, State Road 23 (Kroger Complex), Mishawaka
Indian Market, 620 Edison, Mishawaka

Bamber's Superette Food Market

Location: 1145 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend, 574-287-1871

Looking for a little gourmet? Bamber's Superette is perfect if you're looking for imported cheeses and meats, hard-to-find European brands, and wines from all over the world. Only about three miles from campus!

Fair Trade Coffee

Sacred Heart Parish Center, 574-631-7508

Fair Trade is a program that pays farmers a fair wage for their products, and ensures that the products are grown in environmentally sound conditions, without any civil rights abuses. The university offers bulk coffee, and will hopefully begin offering bananas and other products soon. FTC is also available in the dining halls. For more information on the Fair Trade campaign, see <http://www.nd.edu/~peace/Fair%20Trade%20Folder/fairtrade.htm>

Farmer's Market

Location: 1105 Northside Boulevard (just north of the river), South Bend, 574-282-1259

southbendfarmersmarket.com

South Bend has the nation's largest farmer-owned market. Local farmers sell their own products in season and imported produce at other times of the year, as well as bulk spices and organic meats at killer prices. Other merchants sell antiques and crafts. The obscenely good Great Harvest Bread Company also occupies a stall. It's open year round, during the day on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. During growing season, there are additional hours on Friday. And it's all inside, so you don't have to worry about the weather.

Italian Markets

Locations: Bamber's Superette, 1145 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend, 574-287-1871
Macri's Italian Bakery, 214 North Niles, South Bend, 574-282-1010
Oh Mamma's Italian Deli, 1105 Northside Boulevard (located inside the Farmer's Market)

Jaworski's Market

Location: 58413 Crumstown Highway, South Bend, 574-287-0091
Jaworski's is your one-stop shop for specialty meats. Boar's Head deli meats and cheeses, groceries, deer checking and processing, hog roasts, and event catering. They have been known to have the best polish sausage and jerky around! Homemade bacon available as well.

Organic & Natural Products

Locations: Down to Earth, 14678 State Road 23, Granger; 574-271-1497
Garden Patch Market, 228 West Edison Road, South Bend; 574-255-3151
Organic Grains & Grinds, 1105 Northside Boulevard (located inside the Farmer's Market)
Rose Quest Nutritional Center, 410 Lincolnway East, Mishawaka; 574-259-5653

Mexican & Latin American Foods

Locations: El Paraiso, 425 South Main, South Bend, 574-234-1546 (and they have a great café too)
Super Mercado Rosales, 620 South Meade, South Bend; 1518 South Michigan, South Bend
Jose and Marciela Navarro (specialty Mexican cheeses), call Broadway Christian Church for information, 574-289-0247.

Fair trade clothing, jewelry and home items

Just Goods

1211 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend, 574-286-5878
"Just Goods" offers clothing, jewelry and products for the home, made with respect for the workers and the environment. Since this shop is across from the Farmer's Market and just down the street from Bamber's Superette, you can support local business owners and farmers in one trip! "Just Goods" is open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
<http://www.justgoods.net/index.htm>

Ten Thousand Villages

214 West Cleveland Road., Granger, 574-277-4900
You can purchase unique gifts and home furnishings while providing a vital, fair wage to Third World people. You can find fair trade coffee, textiles, and children's toys here.
<http://www.tenthousandvillages.com/>

HOUSING

Yes, There are Nice, Affordable 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 where you don't have any connections 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 include comments from students who are residents of the facilities reviewed. We have also 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 is one complex we want to warn you against. The Hillcrest Apartment Complex, while close to campus, is not known for being well-maintained.

Caveat emptor (we're law students – we had to use at least one Latin phrase). Keep in mind that you should verify this information with the landlord or management agency.

Getting Started

Call Residence Life and Housing Office at 574-631-5878 and ask them to send you the informational packets on on-campus housing options. The information provided on on-campus housing is thorough and very helpful.

If you want to live on-campus, submit your application as soon as possible. Note, you must confirm your enrollment with the Admissions Office by returning your seat deposit before you are eligible to submit an application for on-campus housing. For the most part, students are able to obtain graduate housing without a problem, but a waitlist form is available for those who apply late.

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. Some suggested websites are:

- <http://www.realst8.com/> (search by South Bend and Notre Dame University campus)
- www.apartmentguide.com (Click search apartments by state, once you select IN, both Mishawaka and South Bend are listed)
- <http://www.apartmentratings.com/>

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 his or her living situation. South Bend is affordable, 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

Living on campus definitely has its advantages. Everything on campus, including the recreational facilities, dining hall, and Law School are within walking distance. It's a great way to meet other graduate students as a 1L and feel a part of the Notre Dame campus life. There are many social, spiritual, and service options for students living on campus offered by Residence Life. Also, when going out to bars or other activities, living on campus is oftentimes convenient because many 1Ls meet at the graduate housing and take cabs from campus. And during home football weekends, you will be very appreciative of your parking spot at the Fischer and O'Hara-Grace residences.

There are two on-campus options for single graduate students: Fischer or O'Hara-Grace. The complexes are located next to each other and are a 10-15-minute walk to the Law School. Although right on campus, they are separated from the undergraduate dorms by a parking lot.

If you apply to live in graduate student housing, the University will match you up with roommates from any of the graduate programs (one roommate in Fisher, three roommates in O'Hara-Grace), but you can also request a roommate. From my experience, many 1Ls are paired up with other 1Ls. *Please note at the time of this publication rates for 2010-2011 had not yet been released. Please call for current rates.

General Contact Info & Website

<http://orlh.nd.edu/housing/graduate/index.html>

574-631-5878

Fischer Graduate Housing

Rent, Utilities & Parking

\$585/month, deposit of \$585

Amenities & Pets

- All utilities included. Also included are: local phone, Internet connection, and basic cable.
- The rent (for the entire semester or year) can be directly deducted from your student account so you never have to worry about paying rent and/or electricity.
- Since the housing is run by the University, maintenance issues are typically fixed very quickly.
- Parking is available steps from your door for an annual \$100 fee. There is no covered parking.
- There is a coin laundry in walking distance at the community center. It is only accessible to Notre Dame graduate students.
- No pets

Description

- Relatively new construction two-bedroom apartments. The apartment is a decent size – living room, small breakfast nook, two bedrooms, bathroom with two sinks, and kitchen. The kitchen is adequate, with a garbage disposal, but unfortunately no dishwasher. Lots of storage space.
- These are the nicest option for on-campus graduate housing. Most students agree it is definitely worth it to pay slightly more a month to live in Fischer than O'Hara-Grace. Fischer is in much better condition, and the air conditioning makes a huge difference.
- More 1Ls live here than in O'Hara-Grace, and it seems that if your preference is to live in Fischer, you will be able to live there as a 1L.

O'Hara-Grace Graduate Housing

Rent & Lease Terms

\$490/monthly, deposit of \$490

Amenities & Pets

- All utilities included. Also included are: local phone, Internet connection, and basic cable.
- The rent (for the entire semester or year) can be directly deducted from your student account so you never have to worry about paying rent and/or electricity.
- Because the housing is run by the University, maintenance issues are typically fixed very quickly.
- Parking is available steps from your door for an annual \$100 fee. Still no covered parking, though.
- There is a coin laundry in walking distance at the community center. It is only accessible to Notre Dame graduate students.
- No pets.

Description

- Older, fully furnished townhouses
- Four bedrooms, one and 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. There is more common area here than in Fischer.
- You're right next to Fischer, still safely separated from the undergraduates
- 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. And the same shuttle will pick you up.
- 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!
 - The buildings (and the furniture) are older than those in the Fischer apartments
 - No air conditioning

Cripe Street Apartments

Rent & Lease Terms

\$625/month from 1 bedroom

Amenities & Pets

Includes rent and phone. No pets.

Description

Housing for married students without children. Preference is given to students whose spouse is residing in the apartment. A copy of marriage certificate is needed as proof of marriage.

University Village Apartments

Rent & Lease Terms

2 bedrooms, \$515/month; 4 bedrooms, \$780/month

Deposit is one month's rent

Amenities & Pets

Includes washer and dryer, rent and phone. No pets.

Description

Housing for married students with children. More information provided on the University Housing website.

Off-Campus Housing

As a 1L, there are a few apartment complexes that stand out as more popular than others with law students. They include Indian Lakes, Eddy Street Commons, Main Street Village, and Runaway Bay. Following is information about these apartments and several others.

Autumn Lakes

1109 Hidden Lakes Drive, Mishawaka 46544, 574-255-3432

edwardrose.com/autumnlakes

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom |
|-----------------|---------------------|---------------------|
| Bathrooms | 1-1.5 | 2 |
| Prices start at | \$570 | \$720 |
| Deposit | \$200 | \$200 |
| Square Footage | 691-790 | 977-1023 |
| | 2 Bedroom Townhouse | 3 Bedroom Townhouse |
| Bathrooms | 2-2.5 | 2.5 |
| Prices start at | \$1165 | \$1265 |
| Deposit | \$500 | \$500 |
| Square Footage | 1829-1942 | 2003 |

Terms of lease: 6 or 12 months.

If interested in a 9-month lease, sign a 6-month lease and then go month to month. Extra cost of \$20 per month for 6-month lease. Every month thereafter is an additional \$20.

Autumn Lakes allows you to pro-rate the month of May if you are on a month-to-month lease. Since school usually is over by early May, this can save you roughly \$300 to \$500. They often run specials offering \$300 off your first full month's rent when signing a one year lease..Be sure to ask!

Location

Located just off 331, next to Meijer, very close to shopping and dining. About a 10 minute drive to campus.

Amenities & Pets

- Heat is included in the rent which will save you a lot of money during a South Bend winter
- No Pets
- Washer-dryer units are in each apartment
- There is a pool but no exercise room

Misc.

Complex was built in the year 2000.

Bittersweet Pointe

411 Rosewood Drive, Mishawaka 46544, 888-202-3153; 574-257-0024

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 2 Bedroom | 3 Bedroom |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 2 |
| Price | \$530-565 | \$695-710 |
| Deposit | \$99 | \$99 |
| Square Footage | 821 | 1008 |
| Terms of lease: | 12 months only | |

Amenities & Pets

- Pets up to 20 pounds are welcome
- Washer-dryer hookup in each apartment, no washer/dryer rentals. Laundry Facility
- Clubhouse available to rent for a \$50 deposit
- Unfortunately, no pool or exercise room

Distance from the Law School

3.25 miles. Approximately a 20 minute drive.

Misc.

Complex was built in 1993.

No application fee.

Candlewood Apartments

3902 Saint Andrew's Circle, Mishawaka, IN 46545, 574-271-9010

apartmentguide.com/

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 3 Bedroom | 3 Bedroom |
|-----------------|-------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Townhouse | | | | |
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1 1/2 | 2 | 2 1/2 |
| Price | \$650+ | \$710-760 | \$910-920 | \$1,025 |
| Square Footage | 710-925 | 950-1150 | 1160 | 1430 |
| Deposit | \$250 | \$250 | \$250 | \$250 |
| Terms of lease: | 6, 9 or 12 months | | | |

Ask about student discounts

Amenities & Pets

- Utilities included in the rent differ depending on where in the complex you live
- Carports or garages are available for no charge
- Dogs under 35 lbs and cats allowed - \$250 deposit (\$100 of which is nonrefundable) and \$25/month extra. Limit of two pets.
- 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

Distance to the Law School

Usually under 10 minutes (to C-lot) with a six or seven minute average.

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.

Misc.

Complex is roughly 25 years old.

Student Comments

"Convenient location with moderate prices. Quick access to shopping and restaurants on Grape and McKinley as well as Cinemark Movies 14. Heavy traffic on Edison can make exiting an adventure, but apartment buildings are far enough from the street to avoid noise problems. Facilities include an indoor and outdoor pool, small exercise area, and covered carports. Two-bedroom apartments include a small washer/dryer unit (a real plus) and a dishwasher. Some of the bedrooms do not have phone jacks. Atmosphere varies depending on the number of students in the building. Generally, Candlewood is quiet with law students scattered throughout the complex."

Castle Point Apartments

18011 Cleveland Road, South Bend, IN 46637, 574-272-8110

castle-point.com

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom, Den |
|--|-----------|-----------|----------------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1.5 | 1.5 |
| Price | \$519 | \$689-925 | \$925+ |
| Deposit | \$300 | \$300 | \$300 |
| Square Footage | 739-944 | 1025-1109 | 1340 |
| Terms of lease: 3, 6, 9, 12, 14 or month to month. 9-month lease is an extra \$50 a month. | | | |

Amenities & Pets

- Apartments are not powered with gas, only electricity, so a winter heating bill can add up
- There is a pool, tennis courts, basketball courts, a workout facility, a banquet hall, etc.
- Cats only
- Each building has a laundry room, no washer/dryers in apartments

Distance to the Law School

About a 10-15 minute drive.

Description

Complex is more than 30-years-old and many of the kitchens, bathrooms and appliances are noticeably older.

Who Lives There

Students and non-students

Student Comments

Many of the units have been recently renovated with new carpets, paint, kitchen counters, bathrooms and wallpaper (these units are available, but cost more). 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) (cable is not included, however). 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 (depending on which building you live in, you may have to walk outside to do laundry, which can be a big inconvenience in the winter).

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 (for residents – guests are allowed but must pay a fee).

Clover Ridge Apartments

1801 Irish Way, South Bend IN 46637, 574-272-1441

apartmentguide.com

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 3 Bedroom |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Price | \$795 | \$1190 | \$1300 |
| Deposit | \$350 | \$350 | \$350 |
| Square Footage | 750 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Terms of lease: 12 months only | | | |

Amenities & Pets

- Rent includes water, sewer and trash for utilities. Apartments are not powered with gas, only electricity so a winter heating bill can add up
- Cable and Internet are also included in the rent
- \$300 pet deposit
- Summer Lease Agreements
- Laundry facility
- Cable/Satellite TV
- Swimming pool, tanning bed, outdoor tennis, basketball, and volleyball courts
- 24-hour answering service for maintenance

Distance to the Law School

Just a minute farther down the road than Turtle Creek and one street closer than 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.

Description

Close to campus, supermarket and drug store. Originally built in 1973. Remodeled in 2004.

Who Lives There

Pretty much exclusively students, both graduate and undergraduate.

Courtyard Place

425 South 25th Street, South Bend, IN 46615, 574-288-2597

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom Deluxe |
|-------------------------------------|-----------|-----------|------------------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1.5 | 1.5 |
| Price | \$460 | \$515 | \$535 |
| Deposit | \$0 | \$350 | \$350 |
| Square Footage | 527 | 664 | 763 |
| Terms of lease: 12, 13 and 6 months | | | |

If interested in a 9-month lease, sign a 6-month lease and then go month to month. Extra cost of \$20 per month for 6-month lease.

\$20-a-month discount available for Notre Dame students

Amenities & Pets

- Laundry facilities, free parking & heat/water/trash pickup
- No pets
- In the process of refurnishing and repainting apartments
- 24-hour emergency service, on site management team

Distance to the Law School
Two miles from campus

Misc.
Complex is roughly 50-years-old.

Creekside Terre

1000 Creekside Court, Mishawaka 46544 , 574-255-6572; 888-504-6186
apartmentguide.com

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 2 Bed + Den |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-------------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1.5 | 1.5 |
| Price | \$515 | \$585 | \$655 |
| Deposit | \$250 | \$300 | \$300 |
| Square Footage | 753 | 924 | 1030 |
| Terms of lease: 12 months only | | | |

Amenities & Pets

- Clubhouse, outdoor pool
- Pets allowed, but must be under 25 lbs. full grown (\$200 one time fee).
- Carport provided at no extra charge
- Utilities except for electric are included in rent. Apartments are not powered with gas, only electricity, so a winter heating bill can add up
- Laundry room in each building, but not in individual apartments

Distance to the Law School
3 miles

Misc.
Complex was built in 1972.

Eddy Street Commons aka The Foundry Lofts & Apartments

1233 North Eddy Street, South Bend 46617, 574-232-1400
foundryliving.com

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 3 Bedroom |
|----------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Prices from | \$1190-1300 | \$1580-1880 | \$2105-2655 |
| Deposit | \$400 | \$400 | \$400 |
| Square Footage | 625-850 | 866-1134 | 1159-1528 |

Term of Lease:

School year (9.5 months) or 12 months

If interested in the school year lease be aware your first "half-month" will be prorated and each month thereafter will be an additional \$75. In addition, the three bedroom apartments can only house up to two people unless the third is related by blood, marriage, or adoption.

Eddy Street is a "live, work and play" development being built in a collaboration between Kite Reality and Notre Dame. It is currently under construction directly across the street from the main entrance of the University. There will be apartments, condos, homes, two hotels, offices, shopping, and restaurants as well as a large parking garage. Currently, Eddy Street houses Chipotle, Hot Box Pizza, Outpost Sports, and Anytime Fitness, with more retail stores to come.

Location

Directly across the street from the main entrance, approximately 10-15 minute walk to the law school.

Amenities & Pets

Dogs under 15 lbs and cats allowed with a \$300 deposit, \$150 of which is refundable
Water and trash is included in rent
Washer-dryer units in each apartment
24 hour Fitness center, tanning bed and business center all included
Balconette included with each apartment
Community room with Wii and Xbox systems
Game Room with billiards and foosball
Electronic card access to your apartment and amenities
Intrusion alarms on every apartment
Fully equipped kitchens with abundance of cabinets and bar
Exposed brick walls, hardwood style flooring, and 10-foot ceiling
Parking is included in rent

Who Lives There

Currently the development seems overrun by law, business, and med school students but on game weekends older alumni are seen throughout the complex.

Georgetown

4315 Wimbledon Court, South Bend, IN 46637, 574-272-7286; 888-997-3662

apartmentguide.com

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom + den |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1.5 | 1.5 |
| Price | \$675 | \$775 | \$875 |
| Deposit | \$250 | \$250 | \$300 |
| Square Footage | 820-1020 | 1100 | 1200 |

Terms of lease: 12, 9, 6, 3 months; \$50 dollars extra per month on a 9 month lease.

Amenities & Pets

- Garage included in rent, but is not attached
- Utilities are not included
- ***Notre Dame student 5% monthly discount***
- Apartments are spacious, clean, and well-maintained
- Each apartment includes a washer and dryer
- All appliances are new

- Apartment complex has outdoor swimming pool, tennis and basketball courts, and clubhouse
- Pets allowed

Distance to the Law School

Located in a quiet residential area about 1/2 mile north of Cleveland Road. About a seven-minute drive, straight north from campus.

Description

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

Who Lives There

Very few students. Mostly young families and professionals.

Misc.

Complex was built in 1964.

Student Comments

On the down side, 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.

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.

Hurwich Farms

2687 Arabian Court, South Bend, IN 46628, 574-273-1800; 888-495-7078

edwardrose.com/hurwichfarms

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 2 |
| Price | \$580-655 | \$710-745 |
| Deposit | \$200 | \$200 |
| Square Footage | 688-841 | 922-991 |
| Terms of lease: | 6 or 12 months | |

If interested in a 9-month lease, sign a 6-month lease and then go month to month. Extra cost of \$20 per month for 6-month lease. Every month thereafter is an additional \$20.

Hurwich Farms allows you to pro-rate the month of May if you are on a month-to-month lease. Since school usually is over by early May, this can save you roughly \$300 to \$500.

Amenities & Pets

- Gas and water included, heat and stove are gas, so this saves a lot of money in rent.
- No pets
- Pool
- Full-size washer and dryer in each apartment
- Balcony or patio off of each apartment
- Third floor apartments have cathedral ceilings

Misc.

Complex was built in 1995.

Distance to the Law School

It's near Wal-Mart, Meijer and other shopping and dining. It can be a good 10-15 minute drive during "rush hour."

Indian Lakes Apartments

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

edwardrose.com/indianlakes

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom |
|--------------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Price | \$595-680 | \$710-730 | \$755-775 |
| Deposit | \$200 | \$200 | \$200 |
| Square Footage | 688-841 | 890-919 | 958-991 |
| Terms of lease: 6 or 12 months | | | |

If interested in a 9-month lease, sign a 6-month lease and then go month to month. Extra cost of \$30 per month for 6-month lease. Every month thereafter is an additional \$20.

Amenities & Pets

- Washers and dryers included
- Water and gas included in rent- this includes heat, which will save a lot of money in winter
- Parking is available in front of building, or you can rent a carport for \$22/ month
- Each apartment has a patio or balcony off the living room with enclosed storage
- Walk-in closets are standard
- Two entrances on each floor
- Third floor apartments have cathedral ceilings
- There is a swimming pool open from the end of May to the end of September as well as a basketball court
- No pets

Misc.

Complex was built in 1994.

Distance to the Law School

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

Description

You will never have to drive more than three minutes to get to any major store. Literally right next to Sam's Club. Blocks from Wal-mart and Target. 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 law students. Very few undergraduates.

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.

Irish Hills

4245 Irish Hills Drive, South Bend, IN 46614, 574-291-6808; 888-942-7522

edwardrose.com/irishhills

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom |
|-----------------|----------------|-----------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1-1.5 |
| Price | \$410-550 | \$515-665 |
| Deposit | \$200 | \$200 |
| Square Footage | 544-714 | 676-919 |
| Terms of lease: | 6 or 12 months | |

Amenities & Pets

- Rent includes gas
- No pets
- Air conditioning
- Select units have washer and dryers, dishwashers, walk-in closets and third floor cathedral ceilings
- Outdoor swimming pool
- Laundry facilities in every building
- If referred by a current resident, receive \$100 off your security deposit
- No covered parking available

Distance to the Law School/Location

- A 20-25- minute drive. A bit of a drive to the main area of shopping and restaurants in Mishawaka as well.

Main Street Village

5504 Town Center Drive, Granger, IN 46530, 574-272-7450; 888-307-2942

mainstreetvillageapartments.com

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 3 Bedroom |
|---------------------------------------|-----------|------------|-------------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Price | \$730-975 | \$925-1310 | \$1510-1595 |
| Deposit | \$350 | \$350 | \$350 |
| Square Footage | 653-851 | 999-1185 | 1312-1360 |
| Terms of lease: 3, 6, 9, or 12 months | | | |

Amenities & Pets

- Rent does not include any utilities
- Recently built
- The apartments include washers and dryers.
- Air conditioning
- Each apartment has an alarm system
- Curbside garbage pickup
- Some apartments have fireplaces in the apartments, and parking attached (included in rent)
- You can also get detached garage parking for \$50/month.
- Up to two pets allowed (subject to an 85lb per dog weight limit), but require \$300 deposit
- Business Center
- Indoor basketball court
- Gym
- A large pool
- Sauna and tanning facility
- A 10,000-square foot clubhouse with surround-sound theater
- A carwash
- Hospitality suites are available for rent for guests (especially useful at graduation)

Distance to the Law School/Location

4 miles – probably about 15 minutes during “rush hour.” It is technically in Granger, but very close to the shopping and restaurants in Mishawaka.

Who Lives There

Young professionals and families. A substantial number of law students live there.

Student Comments

Very nice apartments with several floor plans available. Some include a small office with shelving. With very few children or undergrads living in the complex, the apartments stay relatively quiet (unless someone with dogs lives near you). The office staff handles any issue (noisy pets, fixing drains, etc.) very quickly. A very nice outdoor pool is open all summer. Free breakfast is offered in the clubhouse every Tuesday and Thursday. Police patrol the complex very frequently and each apartment has an alarm system.

Of course, the downside is the expense (the lowest rate is \$700 per month!). Furthermore, some student residents have complained that some of the apartments are right next to the highway. They say, however, while it is annoying, you do get used to it.

But overall, if you value comfort and convenience over “smart spending,” this is the place to stay. This is definitely one of the nicest and newest apartment complexes in the area.

The Pointe at St. Joseph

307 East LaSalle Ave. South Bend, IN 46617, 574-287-2684

capreit.com/Pointe%20at%20St%20Joseph/main-page.asp

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom |
|--------------------------------|-----------|------------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 2 |
| Price | \$850-875 | \$930-1190 |
| Deposit | \$150 | \$150 |
| Square Footage | 700-800 | 1020-1151 |
| Terms of lease: 6 or 12 months | | |

Amenities & Pets

- Rent does not include gas or electric. It does include water, trash, and sewer
- Pets allowed, with \$125 refundable deposit. 80lb limit.
- Washer and dryer in each apartment
- Air conditioning
- Apartments have all stainless steel appliances
- Recently upgraded apartments with new plumbing fixtures, lighting, and countertops
- 24-hour fitness center
- Outdoor pool
- Business center, cyber café with free Wifi and coffee bar
- Underground heated parking for some apartments
- Scenic location along the St. Joseph River

Distance to the Law School/Location

A quick five-minute drive, two miles south of campus. Wouldn't bike it as it takes you through some pretty sketchy neighborhoods. It is bordering downtown South Bend and is very convenient to many popular South Bend bars. Ready access to the river walk and the chase (for kayaking).

Who Lives There

Mix of students and young professionals.

Student Comments

“I absolutely love The Pointe. Every building is controlled access, the staff is really attentive and friendly, and the apartments are really spacious. It's a little more than I planned on spending, but you get what you pay for, and in my mind it's been worth it.”

"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 services 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 p.m. 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."

"I'm very jealous of my friend's apartment at the Pointe. It's in impeccable condition and everything looks brand new. If it wasn't downtown and was one of the apartment complexes closer to campus in Mishawaka, I would choose the Pointe for sure when I move off campus next year. It is well worth the price. However, it doesn't seem as if many other law students live downtown, and I don't know how safe I would feel going back to the complex alone at night."

Riverside North Apartments

1671 Riverside Drive, South Bend, IN, 574-233-2212

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 3 Bedroom |
|----------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1, 2 | 2 |
| Price | \$570-595 | \$615-835 | \$905-950 |
| Deposit | \$250 | \$250 | \$250 |
| Square Footage | 700 | 900-1200 | 1300-1410 |

Terms of lease: 6, 9 or 12 months.

Amenities & Pets

- Rent does not include utilities. Residents pay for water and electric
- Air conditioning
- Dishwasher, compact washer & dryer in each unit
- Apartments have a porch/balcony for each unit
- Swimming pool
- Fitness center
- Carports and garages can be rented month to month (especially for the winter).
- Pets accepted but there are breed restriction
- Across the street from the new South Bend Riverwalk
- Older (built in 1966)
- Discount for ND students

Distance to the Law School/Location

Approximately a five-minute drive, about 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.

Student Comments

It is a more affordable option 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.

Runaway Bay

302 Runaway Bay Circle, Mishawaka, IN 46545, 574-256-1350

runaway-bay.com/HomePage.html

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom |
|-----------------|-----------|-----------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1, 2 |
| Price | \$630-690 | \$715-760 |
| Deposit | \$200 | \$200 |
| Square Footage | 676-841 | 868-1000 |
| Terms of lease: | 12 months | |

Amenities & Pets

- Rent includes water, sewer, and trash. Residents pay for gas and electricity.
- Air conditioning
- Almost 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 at \$40-a-month). If you prefer to use this room for storage space, a public washer and dryer is available for every twelve units.
- Clubhouse
- Fitness room
- Hot tub and sauna
- Outdoor pool
- Two tennis/basketball courts and a volleyball court
- There are optional carports and garages
- Pets are allowed, two per apartment, the only limit is no aggressive breeds (\$20 pet fee and \$200 pet deposit).

Distance to the Law School/Location

About a ten minute drive to campus - just west of Edison on Grape Road, near the shopping and restaurants in Mishawaka.

Misc.

The complex is roughly 20-years-old.

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.

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.

Turtle Creek Apartments

1710 Turtle Creek Drive, South Bend, IN 46637

liveturtlecreek.com

| | Small Studio | Large Studio | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom |
|-------------|--------------|--------------|-----------|-----------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Price | \$605 | \$595 | \$695 | \$750 |
| Deposit | \$400 | \$400 | \$400 | \$400 |
| Sq. Footage | 255 | 400 | 650 | 850 |

***Note- rent prices can vary depending on when you decide to sign a lease. Discounts may be available.

Amenities and Pets

- The small studio's higher rent is because for those units, water and electricity are included (plus they have private outdoor patios. For all other floor plans, utilities are not included, and run about \$50 a month.
- In addition to the plans listed above, there is a larger 2 bedroom, 1.5 bathroom town house for about \$900 a month.
- Parking is free, and there is plenty of visitor parking available. Covered parking is available on a month by month basis (meaning you can opt in just for the winter months when you really need it) for \$25 a month.
- There is an outdoor pool and hot tub, beach volleyball court, and free tanning at the nearby Fun Tan.
- Pets are allowed for an additional monthly charge.
- Unlike many of the apartment complexes, you can get a 10-month school year lease, instead of a 12 month lease, but you have to ask for it and it may mean a slightly higher monthly rent.

Distance to the Law School

The closest off-campus housing, it's still a brisk 15 to 20 minute walk. On the days when you can cut through the athletic fields, you can save another five minutes. By bike, regardless of the whether the athletic fields are open, it's under 10 minutes. Incidentally, that's also about how long it takes if you drive and park in the student parking near the stadium, and then walk from there to the Law School. Any way you look at it, in terms of distance, you won't find a more convenient off-campus location than this.

Description

Not bad... some of the kitchen appliances are old, but the apartments themselves don't feel dated. The maintenance staff is great, there's a security guard (and at least one of the residents is a police officer), and the management is friendly and helpful.

Who Lives There

The undergraduate hockey team! Well, not just them, but the complex is infamous for being the center of rowdy undergraduate parties. Despite its reputation, however, Turtle Creek has definitely calmed down in the past few years. I do live in one of the quieter buildings (you can request one specifically if you're concerned about being able to study) and, other than on football weekends, I never hear any noise from my neighbors. There are a few law students here, and some families, but mostly undergraduates.

University Park Apartments

5630 University Park Drive, Mishawaka, IN 46545, 574-277-7730

genebglick.com/states_in_southbend.asp

Rent & Lease Terms

| | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 3 Bedroom |
|------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1 | 1.5 | 1.5 |
| Price | \$564-603 | \$644-678 | \$747-765 | \$862-880 |
| Security Deposit | \$200 | \$200 | \$200 | \$200 |
| Square Footage | 702 | 905 | 1000 | 1200 |

Amenities & Pets

- Rent includes water, sewer and trash, but not gas or electric
- Parking is free in front of your building or you can pay \$15/month to rent a carport
- Air Conditioning
- 24-hour coin laundry available on property. There are washer/dryer connections available in the townhouses: you can install your own or rent from the management.
- Tennis court
- Outdoor pool
- Dog park and several playgrounds for children
- All first floor units and townhomes have fenced-in yards, second floor apartments have balconies
- Outdoor storage closet for all units
- You can have two pets in first floor units and townhomes, with no weight limit. On the second floor, you can have one dog up to 25lbs. The pet fee is \$15/ month with a refundable \$200 deposit or \$300 for two pets. No pit bulls or other breeds requiring a vicious dog license.
- ND graduate students receive a \$20/month discount on rent as well as a reduced security deposit of \$25

Distance to the Law School/Location

10 minute drive to the Law School. Near the shopping and restaurants in Mishawaka.

Description

One of Gene Glick's properties. Everything is in good condition and the management is responsive and professional. The apartments are nice and the appliances are updated on a regular basis, 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, some children.

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. 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. The distance is a good buffer from campus and its bustle. All in all, though, this is a great option for 1Ls; it can be summed up as convenient, clean, and affordable housing.

It's a great place to go if you have dogs since all first-floor units have yards and there are multiple areas for dogs to play.

Williamsburg On the Lake

302 Village Drive, Mishawaka, IN 46545, 574-256-0237

genebglick.com/states_in_mishawaka.asp

| <i>Rent & Lease Terms</i> | 1 Bedroom | 2 Bedroom | 2 Bedrooms | 3 Bedrooms |
|--|-----------|-----------|------------|------------|
| Bathrooms | 1 | 1 | 1.5 | 1.5 |
| Price | \$555-613 | \$631-698 | \$757-775 | \$910-928 |
| Square Footage | 700 | 905 | 1,000 | 1,200 |
| Deposit | \$200 | \$200 | \$200 | \$200 |
| Terms of lease: 3, 6, 9, 10 or 12 months | | | | |

Amenities & Pets

- Rent includes gas, water, sewer, and trash
- You can also rent a carport for \$15/month on a month to month basis
- Air conditioning
- There are 24-hour/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.
- Outdoor pool
- Fitness center
- Tennis court
- You can have up to two pets. Two dogs cannot exceed a combined weight of 100 pounds. There is a deposit of \$200 for one dog, \$300 for two dogs, and a fee of \$15 per month

Distance to the Law School/Location

About a 10-15 minute drive. Located on main street, about five minutes from the shopping and restaurants 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 not many undergraduates. The management said their tenants range from single, married and married with small children.

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.

Houses and Rooms/Apartments in Houses

If you want to buy a house, the best time to look is in the spring, and fortunately, property prices in South Bend are very good. Also check out www.southbend.com/realestatehome.shtml. Check the Class of 2013 website for a list of houses 3Ls are interested in selling too! You can also find a local real estate agent.

Renters Insurance

The homeowner's (or commercial property owner's) insurance policy that covers the physical dwelling you are renting generally does not cover your possessions inside of the building. A renter's insurance policy (also known as a tenant's insurance policy) provides protection for your personal property, such as furniture or electronic equipment, in case of perils like fire, theft, or wind damage from a tornado. Coverage also includes liability protection, which covers damages as a result of unintentional bodily injury or property damage to another person.

The University has established a personal property insurance program through Haylor Freyer and Coon (see <http://orlh.nd.edu/housing/undergraduate/general/insurance.html> and <http://www.haylor.com/> for more information). However, you can generally obtain renter's insurance through your parent's insurer. Many popular insurers, such as GEICO, Allstate, and State Farm, offer renter's insurance. Some apartment complexes may also offer renter's insurance and will add it to the monthly cost of rent.

Roommates

One helpful way to identify other law students in need of a roommate is the Roommate Identification Form (RIF), coordinated by Heather M. Morconi, Assistant Director of Admissions. Members of the class of 2013 who complete and submit the RIF will receive an email directing them to a website where all completed RIF's of entering law students will be published. In addition, Craigslist and Facebook are helpful tools to find potential roommates.

RUNNING AND BIKING IN MICHIANA

Running

Whether you competed on a team as an undergrad or simply love to run for fun, there are lots of places to run and races to enter in South Bend. Running is very popular on campus, especially around the lakes.

- This website shows some routes around campus with the distances: http://recsports.nd.edu/programs/informal/walk_run_routes.html
- There is a women's running club on campus that meets a few times a week – check out their website at <http://www.nd.edu/~womenrun/>

If you want to get off campus, the East Bank/Riverwalk Trail begins at St. Joseph High School (on the corner of Angela and Michigan) and runs along the St. Joseph River. Six miles long, this path is great for running or biking: http://www.indianatrails.org/East_Bank_Trail.htm.

There is another trail in progress just northwest of campus called the LaSalle trail. It starts roughly behind Dublin Village/Perkins on the other side of Indiana 933 from campus and will eventually end at the Michigan state line. <http://www.sjcparks.org/lasalle.html>.

Several races take place on campus throughout the year, including the Domer Run (3 or 6 miles) in the fall and the Holy Half-Marathon in spring. In addition, you can find a race in the Michiana area almost every weekend. If you're around in late May, I highly recommend running one of the Sunburst races (<http://www.sunburstraces.org/index2.cfm>). They offer a 5K, 10K, half-marathon, and marathon, all of which begin at the College Football Hall of Fame and finish on the fifty-yard line inside the football stadium. It's probably the only time you'll ever be able to walk on the grass, so take advantage of it! To see an up-to-date calendar of races and perhaps find some group training runs, visit Michiana Runners at <http://www.michianarunners.org/index.shtml>.

Biking

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. Professor Dutile is also an avid bike rider.

If you decide to take a bike to the Law School, remember to bring a lock. Bike theft is the most-reported campus crime: the local crooks will even take rusty, beat-up bikes. Campus Security offers free bicycle registration, online at <http://ndsp.nd.edu/parking-and-traffic/bicycle-registration>.

They also offer a "lock-up" for bike storage during the winter months, at the Stadium. And, every year there is a used bike auction where you can pick up one of the bikes which have remained unclaimed from the winter lock-up as well as any bikes that Security has "liberated" from bike racks around campus after the students have gone home for break. If you're looking to get a bike quickly, several options are listed below.

Bike Shops

Any of these shops should have relatively current trail information.

Pro-Form

2202 South Bend Avenue, South Bend

574-272-0129, <http://proformbike.com>

The closest bike shop to campus, at Ironwood and State Route 23. A nice high-end shop. The staff at Pro-Form is probably the most knowledgeable in the area regarding road cycling. If you're a strong cyclist and are looking for a group ride of 40+ miles at 22-23 m.p.h., be at Pro-Form at 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Only go if you've been training, the ride has a race-like intensity.

Albright's Cycling and Fitness

2720 Lincolnway West, Mishawaka

574-255-8988, <http://albrightscycling.com>

About 15-minutes from campus by car. Less expensive than Pro-Form and still a good shop.

Outpost Sports

3602 North Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-259-1000, www.outpostsports.com

Has some mountain biking equipment.

The Avenue Bicycle Shop

2716 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend

574-904-6626

This awesome bike shop just opened in July 2008. A great place to pick up a cheap bike for riding around campus! They also do inexpensive repairs and tune-ups and have a small bike park behind the store with a few ramps. They offer free mobile service pick up on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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 15-minute bike ride or five-minute drive from campus. To get there head south on Indiana 933 (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 Indiana 933 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 MI 60. 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).

Road Biking

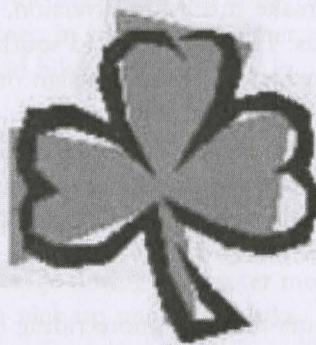
If you're into riding on the road, and have a road bike, get in touch with the ND Cycling Club. The club's website is <http://www.nd.edu/~bike/index.htm> and their email address is bike@nd.edu. The website may not show it, but this is a committed group of cyclists. That said, the group is relaxed and friendly and eagerly welcomes newcomers. The club leads group rides of about 30 miles, six days a week in the fall. The rides include riders of mixed abilities, and vary from 15-22 m.p.h. The club's main focus is racing in the spring. The club races in the Midwest Collegiate Cycling Conference, which includes schools such as Michigan, Purdue, Michigan State, Illinois, and Indiana. Club members race 6-8 weekends during the spring at different schools throughout the region, all on the University's AMEX. The races are divided by ability level, so rookie racers can also get a taste of the action.

More resources on biking in Michiana

<http://bikemichiana.org/>: resources, news, observations and ideas about bicycling in the Michiana area
<http://mbabike.com/>: Michiana Bicycle Association, sponsors weekly rides and special events.

ND Triathlon Club

The ND Triathlon Club was formed in the spring of 2009 and this year will be their first season. They practice about three times a week as a group and try to include a cycling, running, and swimming workout. They plan to compete in a couple of sprint-distance triathlons in the fall and organize a Notre Dame sponsored triathlon in the spring. For more information contact NDTri@nd.edu <<mailto:NDTri@nd.edu>>.



HEALTH CARE

At some point in your three years in South Bend, the cold winters, lack of sleep, high stress levels, and the endless diet of pizza from the student club meetings will wear down your immune system, making you susceptible to one of the hundreds of germs being carried around by your classmates. Of course, this naturally unhealthy environment is also one where you can't afford to take time off for extended rest and recuperation. When you do become ill, then, it's important to get treatment quickly. Luckily, there are several convenient options.

Notre Dame Health Services

574-631-7497

uhs.nd.edu

Located a few buildings north of the Law School in the St. Liam building, the University Health Services offer a wide array of medical services. The walk-in clinic is open 24/7 during the academic year, and appointments with physicians are available from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The best part? Excluding fees for any laboratory tests and X-Rays, the services are free with your student ID. The pharmacy is open 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, but if you call in your prescriptions in advance, you can get them at the front desk after hours.

Keep in mind that that Health Services has now instituted a nurse appointment system where all patients are set to see a nurse regardless of whether they request to see a doctor. If you are going to the clinic for something that requires a doctor, such as getting a prescription, make that clear when you call the clinic.

Memorial Hospital

615 North Michigan Street, South Bend

574-647-1000

qualityoflife.org

Memorial Hospital is one of the largest in the state, with five hundred beds, a Level II trauma center and ER, and dozens of clinics and services. They are also the preferred hospital of the University's Health Insurance Plan (as of the 2009-10 school year).

MedPoint Express

South Bend - 926 Erskine Plaza (inside Martin's Supermarket near Michigan and U.S. 20 Bypass)

1-800-635-5516

medpointexpress.com

Run by the Memorial Health Care System, the MedPoint center is located inside a shopping center and focuses on basic clinical care. The South Bend location is open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and Sunday, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The MedPoint website features a "menu" of their services, complete with the prices.

St. Joseph Regional Medical Center

South Bend ER and the Main Hospital – 801 East LaSalle Avenue.

sjmed.com

574-237-7111

The new facility located in Mishawaka opens December, 2009. It is located on Holy Cross Parkway which is a new road that runs between Edison Lakes Parkway and Douglas Road.

Mishawaka ER – 215 West 4th Street

574-259-2431

Urgent Care – 53830 Generations Drive, Suite 110 (corner of State Road 23 and Douglas Road)

sjmed.com/medicalservices/urgent/

Another excellent hospital, St. Joseph Regional Medical Center has some of the best X-Ray and CT Imaging equipment in the country. The Emergency services are available 24/7 for serious and potentially life-threatening health issues. The Urgent Care Clinic is focused on more routine illnesses and injuries (like colds, strep throat, cuts, and sprains), and is open 365 days a year, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. The clinic's phone number is 574-472-6333, but walk-ins are welcome.

Pharmacies

If you do not carry Notre Dame Health Insurance (AETNA) you may have your prescription(s) filled at a local pharmacy listed below. These pharmacies also carry basic over the counter drug and toiletry needs.

CVS: 12544 State Road 23, Granger **OPEN 24 HOURS**

574-272-5773

130 East Cleveland Road, Granger

574-247-2221

2210 East Edison, South Bend **OPEN 24 HOURS**

574-472-3234

51467 U.S. Highway 31 North, South Bend

574-243-0904

Martin's Grocery: www.martins-supermarkets.com

12850 State Road 23, Granger;

574-807-8233

7355 Heritage Square Drive, Mishawaka

574-807-8222

Meijer: 5020 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-273-3510

3600 Portage Avenue, South Bend,

574-273-3410

Target Stores: 155 East University Drive, Mishawaka,

574-243-9042

Walgreen Drug Stores: 15005 State Road 23, Granger

574-271-2553

2845 West Cleveland Road

574-277-0357

52482 State Road 933 (aka U.S. Hwy 31), South Bend

574-271-0357

1010 East Ireland Road, South Bend **OPEN 24 HOURS**

574-299-0154

University Health Services Pharmacy: Saint Liam Hall, Notre Dame

574-631-6574

Fax: 574-631-6047

8 a.m. to 6 p.m. M-F/academic year; 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. M-F/spring & fall breaks, 12 to 4 p.m. M-F/summer
Prescription refills called in ahead may be picked up at the front desk when the pharmacy is closed. If you
carry Notre Dame Health Insurance (AETNA) this pharmacy is the preferred provider. This is the only
pharmacy that the insurance co pay will work. They do not process other insurance coverage. They will bill
your student account and you must get reimbursed. They do carry a limited supply of over the counter
meds. Visit their website for more information <http://uhs.nd.edu/services/pharmacy>.

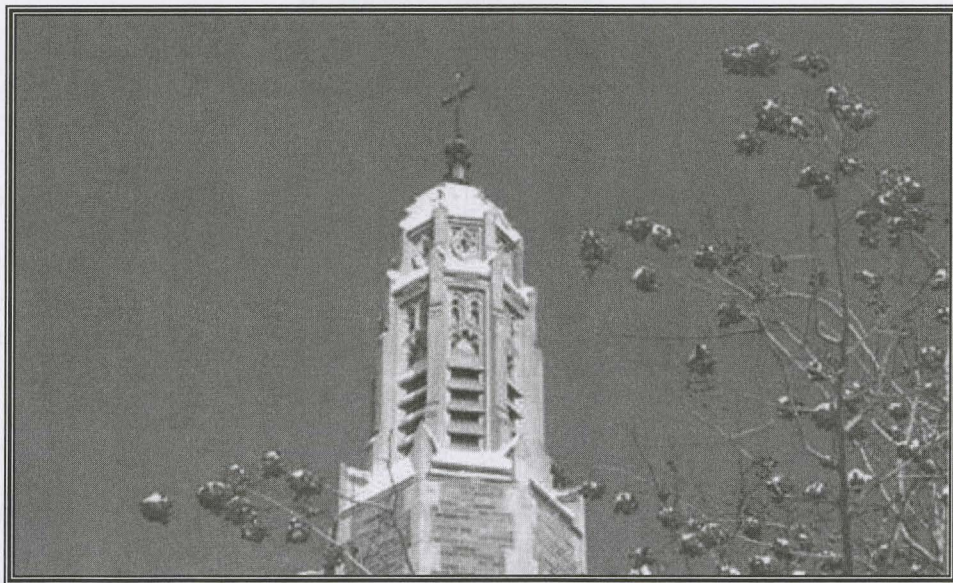


AETNA STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE

Notre Dame requires all graduate students to be enrolled in a health insurance program. Students must show proof of enrollment within the first month of school or else they will be automatically enrolled in the school's health insurance plan. Cost for coverage for a spouse and family can be found here: http://uhs.nd.edu/assets/13025/notredame_pamphlet_binder_0910.pdf. Notre Dame changes its providers on a regular basis and the student plan does not always include maternity benefits. As a result, students who wish to have children while in law school may want to consider other types of insurance. Spouses who are young and healthy may find that an individual policy is cheaper and may better suit their needs than the school policy or that they would prefer employer coverage.

Prescription drug benefits include a \$5 copayment for generic drugs and \$25 for brand name drugs. Some medications are not covered. Birth control is covered for non-contraceptive reasons only. Students on the student health insurance plan must pick up their medications at the ND pharmacy.

Students may elect to purchase their own comparable insurance plan instead of using the school plan. For a list of frequently asked questions for the university sponsored insurance plan visit: <http://uhs.nd.edu/insurance-billing/faq-for-the-2009-10-new-school-sponsored-insurance-plan>. Many students who are not covered by their parents' health insurance plans elect to purchase individual plans in their home states before coming to law school. Prices and benefits will vary from state to state.



CARS

Driver's License

To obtain an Indiana Driver's License, applicants must visit an Indiana license branch (BMV), pass both a written test and a vision test, and give proof of identity. The proof of identity requirement is extensive; the BMV requires one primary document (such as a U.S. passport), an additional primary document or a secondary document (such as an out-of-state driver's license), proof of social security number, proof of Indiana residency, and evidence of U.S. citizenship or lawful residency. For a full list of what constitutes acceptable forms of these documents, visit the BMV website in.gov/bmv and click on the "New Indiana Residents" link in the left-hand column.

Vehicle Registration

To register cars in Indiana, the vehicle owner must visit an Indiana license branch, present the vehicle's Certificate of Origin or out-of-state title, and give proof of insurance and social security number. All students who change their state of residence to Indiana must also change to an Indiana Driver License and register their vehicles in Indiana within 60 days. However, students are permitted to live in Indiana without changing their legal residence to Indiana. Out-of-state students who keep residency in their original states do not have to change their driver's licenses or register their vehicles in Indiana, but must keep their home state driver's licenses and registration up-to-date.

Foreign Students

Foreign nationals are not required to obtain an Indiana Driver License, but must have an out-of-country driver's license and an international driver's license to drive in Indiana.

Getting Around South Bend

Driving around South Bend and Mishawaka is fairly straightforward. The towns themselves are essentially laid out in a grid, so once you learn the major cross streets (Grape Road, Douglas Road, Edison Road, Cleveland Road, McKinley Avenue) it is easy to get a bearing as to where you are. The key road to know is Edison Road in South Bend – this is the road that runs along the south side of Notre Dame's campus.

With traffic, it will take no more than 10 minutes to drive from several of the apartment complexes in Mishawaka (Indian Lakes, Williamsburg on the Lake, Main Street Village) to Notre Dame's campus. The majority of chain restaurants and grocery stores, located around Grape Road and Main Street in Mishawaka, are within 10 minutes of Notre Dame. Another important thing to note is that Notre Dame's campus and the majority of apartment complexes in South Bend and Mishawaka are located between Exits 77 and 83 off the Toll Road and it will take you no more than 10 minutes to get to either exit.

Driving into downtown South Bend is a bit tricky as the roads do not remain parallel and often change names. This can be frustrating. Another important road "change" to know is that State Road -933, also known as U.S.-31, becomes Michigan Street. and then forks and becomes Main Street in South Bend. It sounds confusing but don't worry, you'll learn this drive quickly.

Parking on Campus

If you bring a car to Notre Dame it must be registered on campus. You can do this easily from your computer by using the online registration system called iNDCARS available through insideND (on the HOME page, in the QUICK LINKS box under the PARKING & TRAFFIC tab). The parking passes are very reasonably priced at \$100 for those living at the Fischer Graduate Residences and for those commuting from off-campus. Parking permits ordered online are available for pick up at the Parking Office (room 119 Hammes Mowbray Hall) during the first week of classes.



VOTER REGISTRATION

Become a Swing State Voter

Registering to Vote

To be eligible to register to vote in Indiana, you have to be an Indiana resident and live in your precinct for at least 30 days prior to the election. To register, fill out the Indiana Voter Registration form, which is available on the State of Indiana elections website (in.gov/sos/elections). The form will also tell you where to mail it back—just make sure it is returned 29 days before the election in which you want to vote.

You can also register to vote in person at the county clerk's office, any BMV license branch, or public assistance office.

Once you've registered, you should receive your voter registration card in the mail. If you don't receive it within 30 days, call the St. Joseph County voter registration office, 574-235-9521.

First Time Voters

When registering to vote, you will have to present information that confirms your address. A number of documents are okay as long as they contain your name *and* address ~ such as an Indiana Driver's License or other photo ID, a utility bill or bank statement, a government document (i.e., a passport), or a paycheck. If you do not provide one of these documents at the time you register, you will be required to present one when you vote for the first time.

Voting In Person

To vote in person, you must present a government-issued photo ID. This is in addition to the documents that confirm your address as a first time voter, discussed above. A government-issued photo ID includes Indiana drivers licenses and U.S. passports, but *not* your Notre Dame ID card. If you do not have an acceptable photo ID, you can get an Indiana State ID card free from the BMV.

Voting Absentee

All registered voters can vote absentee-in-person at the county election board (the County City Building in downtown South Bend), beginning 29 days before Election Day. You don't even need a reason to vote early—you just show up and vote! Again, make sure to bring your photo ID.

To vote absentee-by-mail you must have a specific reason you will be absent from the county for the entire day, have a disability, be at least 65, have official election duties outside of your precinct, be scheduled to work for the entire 12 hours the polls are open, be confined due to injury or illness, be prevented from voting for religious reasons or you are a participant in the state's address confidentiality program. If, for some reason, one of these applies to you, you may fill out an Application for Absentee Ballot, available at in.gov/sos/elections.

PETS

Caring for a pet while attending law school can certainly be a challenge, but it is definitely possible and can be very rewarding. For those who cannot bear to leave their “four-legged friends” behind, South Bend and the surrounding area offers many available options. Since students do not get to choose their schedules during 1L year, it is critical for them to plan on a daily basis to assure that they are able to make adequate time to care for their pets.

Veterinary Care

Clayview Animal Clinic, PC

50877 State Road 933, South Bend

clayviewanimalclinic.com

574-272-7172

While this clinic is not the closest to campus, its wide range of services including boarding, behavioral counseling, and grooming may appeal to students who need extra assistance in caring for their animals.

Family Pet Health Center

2621 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend

familypethealthcenter.com

574-282-2303

This is one of the closer clinics to campus, located only 2.4 miles away. One of the perks of this clinic is that it maintains later hours (until 7 p.m.) on Monday and Thursdays so that may make scheduling visits easier for busy students. They also offer boarding.

Kryder Veterinary Clinic

12555 State Road 23, Granger

krydervet.com

574-277-6533

A full-service veterinary practice in Granger.

Magrane Pet Medical Center

3945 Edison Lakes Parkway, Mishawaka

magranepmc.com

574-259-5291

Located 3.6 miles from campus, this clinic offers services such as routine wellness exams, surgery, and dentistry.

Roseland Animal Hospital

424 North Dixie Way, Roseland

574-272-6100

Pet Emergency Care

Animal Emergency Clinic

2324 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-259-8387

This clinic is easily accessible, located at the intersection of Grape and McKinley in Mishawaka. This clinic is great if you have after-hours questions and pet emergencies. You can contact them 24 hours a day.

Pet Day Care and Boarding

Kryder Kritter Hotel

12751 Sandy Drive, Granger

574-271-8480

kryderkritterhotel.com

Wonderful staff and facilities to leave your dog or cat for full service boarding.

Linda's Camp K9

1817 Elder Road, Mishawaka

574-256-2267

campk9dogs.com

This daycare service features a 2,600 square-foot play area and a 10,000 square foot outdoor fenced-in yard. There are various packages available. All dogs are required to meet with counselors prior to their first visit and it is necessary to complete a questionnaire and provide medical records, so plan ahead! Pricing is available on their website.

Grooming

A Few Good Paws

17127 Ruthie Avenue, South Bend

574-273-6892

Afewgoodpaws.com

A home based salon in the University Park Mall area with over ten years of experience. You can make appointments on the website.

PETCO

petco.com

415 East University Drive, Granger

574-271-5278

Dog and Cat Grooming Services. Open 7 days a week. All breeds, by appointment.

Petsmart Grooming

petsmart.com

4540 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-243-5525

1290 East Ireland Road, South Bend

574-231-9380

Knowledgeable in breed specific haircuts, available 7 days a week with convenient evening hours, puppy services.

Top Notch Grooming

1305 Fort Street, Niles, Michigan

269-684-1212

Award winning Groomers, Bathing, DeShedding, Custom and Breed Standard Trims, Expert Hand Scissoring. Open weekdays 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dog Parks**Humane Society of St. Joseph County**

2506 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-255-4726

humanesocietystjc.org

While there are no "official" dog parks in South Bend, the Humane Society of St. Joseph County has a fenced-in yard available for unlimited use with purchase of a membership. There are designated areas that separate the large and small dogs. The student rate for a year membership is \$15, and ensures access to the facility for a full year. Be sure to have all of your dog's recent vaccinations on hand, as they are required to register.

LaPorte County Parks

7943 West 400 North, Michigan City

219-325-8315

laportecountyparks.org/bark.html

Located about an hour away from campus, Michigan City offers a 3.25 acre "bark park." Daily fees are \$3.00 per day for an out-of-county resident. To use the park, every owner must be able to provide proof that their dog is licensed and has updated vaccinations.



BARBER SHOPS, HAIR SALONS & TANNING

Because You Have to Look Good for Those Interviews

There's no shortage of hair salons in the area and prices generally start around \$30, but can run over \$60 for a haircut by the most experienced stylists at some salons. Below are some of the more popular salons among students. As for the guys, let's face it: real men get their hair cut by a barber. Prices tend to run around \$16 at all the local shops. If you need a hair cut in a pinch, there is a barber shop and a salon in LaFortune Student Center too!

Barbers

Armando's Barber Shop

1639 Edison Road, South Bend
574-277-0615

At the corner of Edison and 23. Armando's has a reputation for cutting the hair of the "big wigs" at Notre Dame including past football coaches. Within walking distance of campus.

Big League Barbers

219 West University Drive, Mishawaka
574-243-1765

BigLeagueBarbers.com

Near Applebees. Sports themed with TVs. However, it's not actually staffed by barbers—you're going to get your hair cut by a cosmetologist. (Yes, there is a difference!)

Maple Lane Barber Shop

2112 South Bend Avenue, South Bend
574-272-6722

It's between Edison and Ironwood on 23. Close to campus, but easy to miss when you're driving by, so pay attention.

Rocco's Style Shop

1437 North Ironwood Drive, South Bend
574-277-8065

Like Armando's, another old Notre Dame favorite, full of Notre Dame paraphernalia. Rocco's is on the second generation of ownership by the same family. Within walking distance of campus.

Hair Salons

Bangs

1639 North Ironwood, South Bend
574-243-0960

bangssalon.com

Bright and colorful interior, friendly stylists. They also provide facials, massage, airbrush tanning, make-up, pedicures and manicures. Haircuts start at \$30.

Designs by Robyn

2260 West Bertrand, Niles, Michigan
269-684-3233

About 15 minutes from campus, just off Portage Avenue on Bertrand Road, this is a friendly and clean, home based salon. Color, Cuts, Waxing. Hair cuts \$15 and under. Open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Paul Mitchell, Redken & Biolage Products available.

Emblazon Salon

115 North Main Street, South Bend
574-232-5293

emblazonsalon.com

A relatively new salon downtown South Bend. Haircuts start at \$30.

Illusions Salon & Day Spa

2123 Edison Road, South Bend
574-272-0312

www.illusionssalonsouthbend.com

At the corner of Edison and Ironwood. Features Aveda products and a full line of spa treatments.

Ja Ross Salon & Day Spa

1205 University Drive, Granger
574-247-1050

JaRossSalon.com

Open seven days per week. Full service salon and spa. Haircuts start at \$35.

JC Penny Salon

University Park Mall
574-277-6127

The stylists aren't always consistent from haircut to haircut, but it's probably okay if you have a simple haircut.

Nicholas J. Salon & Spa

122 South Michigan Street, Suite 110, South Bend
574-233-5544

nicholasjsalonandspa.com

Spacious and clean. Aveda hair colors, make-up, skin care and aromatherapy. Next to the South Bend Chocolate Café, so you have an excuse to buy chocolate too!

Salon 301 Salon & Day Spa

3509 Grape Road, Mishawaka
574-254-0301

Featuring Aveda products. They also provide skin care, massages, waxing, manicures and pedicures.

Salon Nouveau

1733 North Ironwood Drive, South Bend
574-277-6767

Second location:

7220 Heritage Square Drive, Granger

574-272-6767

salonnoveau.com

Another Aveda salon. Also offers hair extensions, skin care, make-up, nail care, and body care.

Haircuts start at \$30.

Salon Rouge

620 West Edison Road, Suite 126, Mishawaka

574-258-5080

Second location:

2039 South Bend Avenue, South Bend

574-271-8804

salonrougeinc.com

The Edison Road location is inside St. Andrews Plaza (near Candlewood Apartments). Specializing in color and haircuts, but also offers manicures, pedicures and waxing. Owner worked with Vidal Sassoon for 15 years. Haircuts start at \$35, but if you are on a budget, ask about their \$10 'Model Cuts'. The South Bend Avenue location is near campus in the Martins plaza.

Tanning Salons

Anthony's Salons

1229 East Ireland Road, South Bend

574-231-8255

A promise that you won't burn. Anthony's is located a little far from campus (15 minutes or so) but could be worth it if you're looking for a great experience. They have the best beds out there and a great selection of lotions.

ProTan Salon

910 East Ireland Road, South Bend

574-291-9100

Located 7 miles from campus at Ireland and Miami Street, this salon is the place to go if you're looking for low prices, great service, and an unbelievable tan. They will also appoint you your very own tan advisor to ensure you look your best!

Tiki Tan

3622 Edison Road Suite 500, South Bend

574-807-8583

Very convenient and close to campus - only about 2.5 miles away in Linwood Plaza at Edison and Hickory Road. Tiki Tan has been known to have great prices and is clean and well maintained. They are open until 10 daily and you'll never wait long for one of their beds. They also feature a UV FREE Mystic Tan.

BANKING

Where to Store that Student Loan Money

Area Banks

Bank of America

17330 State Road 23, South Bend, 574-277-0300

52710 State Road 933, South Bend, 574-277-3922

130 S. Main Street, South Bend, 574-234-1062

bankofamerica.com

They are one of a few national banks in the area. Campus Edge is a free checking service available only to students, and is only available through online enrollment. There is no monthly maintenance fee and your account will be converted to a "My Access Checking" account after five years, and the maintenance fee will continue to be waived, if you enroll online. There is also no minimum balance for your account. They also have free online banking with free online bill pay.

Chase

2101 South Bend Avenue, South Bend, 574-283-4150

5315 North Main Street, Mishawaka, 574-283-7839

211 West Washington, South Bend (main branch), 574-283-4100

Chase.com

There are three locations in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. College Checking is a free checking service available only to college students aged 17-24, with no monthly maintenance fee and free online banking with free online bill pay.

Chase Free Checking offers a basic checking account with a \$6 monthly service fee that is waived with Direct Deposit or five or more debit purchases during each statement period.

Citibank

citibank.com

Citibank does not have bank branches, but has ATMs in area 7/11 stores. You can get cash, transfer money between your checking and savings and see your balance, but you can't make deposits.

1st Source Bank

2230 South Bend Avenue, South Bend, 574-235-2230

6909 North Grape Road, Mishawaka, 574-271-4250

405 East McKinley Avenue Mishawaka, 574-258-3200

1stsource.com

Regional bank with sixteen branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. They also operate an ATM machine in the Hesburgh Library. Easy Checking offers a basic checking account with unlimited check writing, no minimum balance or monthly fee, free online banking, and debit card. Also ask about special accounts for Notre Dame students.

Fifth-Third Bank

301 North Main Street, South Bend, 574-245-5000

5645 North Main Street, Mishawaka, 574-247-1886

53.com

National bank whose name comes from the names of two banks that merged to form it – the Fifth Bank of Ohio and the Third Bank of Ohio. They have two branches in South Bend/Mishawaka area. Fifth Third Student Checking available to students aged 16-24 with no monthly fee, no minimum balance, and free online banking, debit card, and online bill pay.

Fifth Third Free Checking offers basic checking with no fees and no minimum balance and unlimited ATM transactions. Both accounts require a \$50 minimum.

Key Bank

525 West Cleveland Road, Mishawaka (next to mall), 574-247-2860

keybank.com

Eight branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area with 11 ATM machines located throughout the area. Key Student Checking is a free checking account that provides reimbursement of other bank's ATM surcharges of up to \$6 per month, and free bill payment with no monthly maintenance or minimum balance. It's available for students over 16.

Key Express Free Checking is a basic checking account with no fees and no minimum balance. It has all the same perks as Student Checking without reimbursement of other bank's ATM surcharges.

Mutual Bank

100 East Wayne Street, Suite 150, South Bend, 574-289-1100

402 West Cleveland Road, Granger, 574-277-4930

4100 Edison Lakes Parkway, Suite 100, Mishawaka, 574-273-7660

mfsbank.com

Mutual Bank bought out MFB in 2008 and has nine branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. Simply Free is their basic checking account with no service fees, and no minimum balance, but requires a \$10 minimum deposit to open an account.

National City

17977 Cleveland Road, South Bend, 574-237-4685

www.national-city.com

Nine branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area. Free Checking Plus offers free checks, free online banking, unlimited transactions, no minimum balance or monthly fee, \$50 minimum opening balance.

Notre Dame Federal Credit Union

19033 Douglas Road, South Bend, 574-239-6611

(Branch and ATM in LaFortune Student Center at Notre Dame)

ndfcu.org

Twelve branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area and seventeen ATM machines on campus, including a branch in the LaFortune Student Center. Their Share Draft Checking offers basic checking account with no fees, your first 50 checks are free, no monthly service or monthly minimum and free online banking. Very popular with law students.

Teacher's Credit Union

110 North Main Street, 574-232-8012

tcunet.com

Six branches in the South Bend/Mishawaka area and numerous ATMs. Because it's a credit union, it may be available to all students. However, it does offer free Internet bill paying, and the first box of checks is free.

Wells Fargo

112 West Jefferson Avenue South Bend, 574-237-3367

382 West Cleveland Road, Granger, 574-271-7603

wellsfargo.com

Wells Fargo has several locations in the South Bend/Mishawaka area, but the one downtown South Bend and the one just north of the University Park Mall are the most convenient. They have free student checking with free online banking and online bill pay. Also, if you have both a checking account and student loans with Wells Fargo they decrease your interest rate by a quarter of a percent if you set up automatic payments.

Campus ATMs (18 total)**Decio Hall**

Accessible from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Operated by NDFCU.

DeBartolo Center for Performing Arts

Operated by NDFCU.

DeBartolo Hall

Operated by NDFCU.

Football Stadium

In service during football games only.

Grace Hall

Accessible from 7:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Operated by NDFCU.

Hammes Mowbray Hall

Operated by NDFCU.

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 NDFCU.

Hesburgh Library

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

Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center (2 locations)

1. Gate 10 facing parking lot C1. 24-hour access.
2. Concourse limited to building hours.

Operated by NDFCU.

LaFortune Student Center (2 locations)

1. Main floor by telephones. 24-hour access.
 2. Lower level by elevators. 24 hour access.
- Operated by NDFCU.

Legends

Operated by NDFCU

Main Building (the Dome)

In the basement. Accessible from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Operated by NDFCU.

Mendoza College of Business

Operated by NDFCU.

North Dining Hall

24-hour access. Operated by NDFCU. This is also the ATM within shortest walking distance to graduate student housing.

Rolf's Sports Recreation Center

Operated by NDFCU.

Reckers

Next to the entrance for Reckers on the south side of the South Dining Hall. 24-hour access. Operated by NDFCU. A very short walk from the Law School.



COPIES

Where to Go to Get Resumes Copied and Printed

Allegra Print & Imaging

1539 North Ironwood Drive, South Bend, 574-234-7919

129 North Main Street, South Bend, 574-236-1070

429 North Hickory Road, South Bend, 574-234-9484

www.allegranetwork.com

Copies can be ordered online as well as in-store, which is very helpful if you're running late. However, the online ordering requires a password, so you'll have to plan ahead.

ArtCraft Printers, Inc.

2213 South Michigan Street, South Bend, 574-234-8464

artcraft-printers.com

They offer full service printing and design work.

FedEx Office (formerly Kinkos)

LaFortune Student Center (on-campus), 574-631-6671

2202 South Bend Avenue, South Bend, 574-271-0398

52991 State Road 933, South Bend, 574-271-6939

Fedex.com/us.office

Three locations—one on campus, one at the corner of Ironwood and State Road 23, right behind Starbucks, and one at the corner of Michigan and Cleveland. Open 24-hours. It's very expensive, but convenient—offers many options, including self-service. You can also ship your copies all over the world.

Insty-Prints

129 South Lafayette Boulevard, South Bend, 574-289-6977

Across from the County-City Building and near the courthouse downtown.



COPIES

Where to Go to Get Resumes Copied and Printed

Allegra Print & Imaging

1539 North Ironwood Drive, South Bend, 574-234-7919

129 North Main Street, South Bend, 574-236-1070

429 North Hickory Road, South Bend, 574-234-9484

www.allegranetwork.com

Copies can be ordered online as well as in-store, which is very helpful if you're running late. However, the online ordering requires a password, so you'll have to plan ahead.

ArtCraft Printers, Inc.

2213 South Michigan Street, South Bend, 574-234-8464

artcraft-printers.com

They offer full service printing and design work.

FedEx Office (formerly Kinkos)

LaFortune Student Center (on-campus), 574-631-6671

2202 South Bend Avenue, South Bend, 574-271-0398

52991 State Road 933, South Bend, 574-271-6939

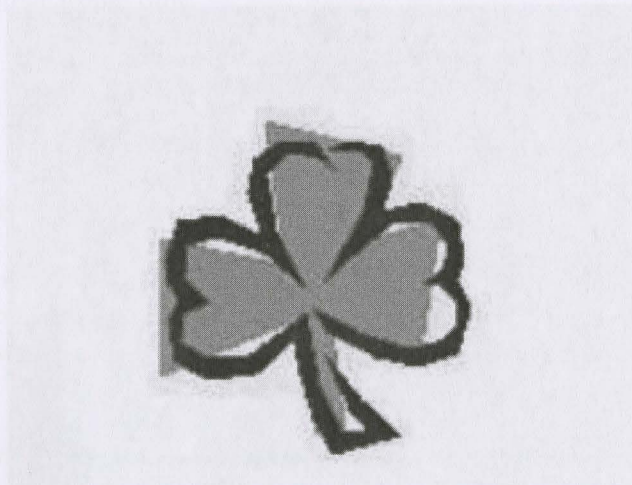
Fedex.com/us.office

Three locations—one on campus, one at the corner of Ironwood and State Road 23, right behind Starbucks, and one at the corner of Michigan and Cleveland. Open 24-hours. It's very expensive, but convenient—offers many options, including self-service. You can also ship your copies all over the world.

Insty-Prints

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COMPUTERS

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 to make you forgive any problems you have ever had with a computer.

The overwhelming majority of students bring a laptop to class to take notes/surf the internet/chat. Most students also use their laptops for exams. Most professors allow students to use laptops during class to take notes, but it's usually not a good idea to hide behind your screen when you are answering a question. The entire building has a wireless computer network, so it's especially nice to have a wireless card. The network supports both Macs and PCs. Laptop users can even print directly to the printers in the computer labs from anywhere in the building.

The Law School works out a great deal every year with a major computer manufacturer to provide sale-priced notebooks to its students. Generally there's the "cheap model" (read "everything you need") and then the "expensive model" (read "nice, but not necessarily what you need"). The expensive model is nice, but, as has already been mentioned, the cheap model offers everything you need. For the most up to date information, please check the website at law.nd.edu/library-and-technology/technology.

One thing to note is that the law school does not support the Macs as in-depth as it will a Windows machine. Although the OIT service center is an authorized Apple repair shop, it is known to have extended wait times throughout the year. Regardless of which laptop you choose to buy, it is highly recommended that you add a three-year warranty. Students tend to have weird things happen to their computers during the semester.

For those who don't have a laptop or a computer at all, the Law School has a small computer cluster. There are also high speed laser printers available for student use. Computer clusters are sprinkled around the campus and, of course, are available to you as a Notre Dame student. Because you have your own private account on the University server, you are able to access work saved to the "N:" drive from anywhere, on campus or off, which is especially handy. One word of caution, however: if you choose to print in a "remote forum" (say, at the main library), printing will be charged against your student account.

You will get free access to Westlaw and Lexis when you arrive on campus (enjoy them...they'll never be truly free again). 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 2:00 a.m. the night before a paper is due). Both provide training, competitions to encourage use, and free printing. 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. Lexis and Westlaw also provide employment opportunities for 2Ls and 3Ls as student representatives. In addition to handing out points, the reps get extra training in using Lexis and Westlaw - and then hang out at the lab, ready, willing and able to answer all your research questions.

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, 574-631-3939), Director of Information Technology, for assistance. Campus-wide computing assistance is available through the Office of Information Technology, Room 111, CCMB oit.nd.edu/, 574-631-1111.

CELL PHONES

Can You Hear Me Now?

All of the major cell phone companies provide service in South Bend, so picking a provider is probably going to be based on what kind of a plan you can get, and what type of service you might expect to experience at Notre Dame itself.

Reception inside of the Law School building is a tricky thing, although it is somewhat better now that the wireless computer network has been installed. Quality of reception varies by both the provider and model of cell phone. The University partnered with Verizon and AT&T and allowed these providers to install a significant number of antennas around campus, so service is relatively reliable with these providers in most parts of the Law School and around campus. Those with T-Mobile and Sprint sometimes have service, but it is somewhat less consistent than AT&T and Verizon.

In the library, reception varies wildly. The policy for cell phones in the library is to be courteous: don't make calls from the library and don't take calls in the library. Leaving your phone on vibrate-only mode is fine unless you leave and leave your phone on your desk and your significant other calls repeatedly wondering where you are. And, as every law student soon discovers, remember that when you take your call out of the library and into the hallway, there are still people about, people who may not be interested in learning all about your weekend in New York.

If you're looking to get a new plan, Verizon and AT&T tend to have the best reception, followed by T-Mobile and Sprint. Just keep in mind that you might need more minutes than you had before. Those cell phones will be very useful both for keeping in touch with loved ones who haven't seen you since you disappeared into the Law School library and for your job search.

Law School lore used to say that our building is built like a castle – impenetrable to invading armies and cell signals alike. While this remains true for many service providers, keep in mind that if you are fortunate enough to have service in the classrooms, this may be more of a curse than a blessing. Many professors will pause their lectures when a phone rings, most that don't send a glare in the direction of the ring, and all of them don't like it. We recommend not letting it happen.

Common Providers

AT&T

In University Park Mall, Mishawaka

574-243-8069

Nextel

In University Park Mall, Mishawaka

574-271-8399

Sprint PCS

2035 South Bend Avenue, South Bend

574-277-7727

In University Park Mall, Mishawaka

Verizon Wireless

505 West Douglas Road, Mishawaka

574-271-9819

For Verizon wireless users having problems with dropped calls, unclear connections, and/or limited battery life, it may help to update the preferred roaming list. Follow the instructions below:

1. Power on your phone within any Verizon Wireless digital service area.
2. Dial *228 and then press SEND (this call is airtime free).
3. When prompted, press option 2 to update your phone's roaming capabilities (the update may take up to 2 minutes).
4. Once completed, a confirmation message will appear to inform you that your phone has been re-programmed with the new PRL.



EATING ON CAMPUS

Located in the Law School Eck Commons, the “Crossings” 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 breakfast sandwiches, deli sandwiches, salads, desserts, 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 in early or they’ll probably be out.

The commons area is a great place to see people, watch TV, check your e-mail, nap, or read *The Observer* (Notre Dame’s daily newspaper). The commons is usually full of activities from arranging Thanksgiving baskets for needy families to Westlaw and Lexis displays offering free goodies.

The “Crossings” is not the only on-campus eatery; there are seven other “express” options for lunch, serving sandwiches, salads, pasta, and other quick, often portable, victuals. They include **Café Commons** (in Mendoza College of Business), **Café de Grasta** (in Grace Hall), **Café Poche** (in Bond Hall/Architecture), **Decio Commons** (in the Decio Faculty Building), **Waddick’s** (in O’Shaughnessy Hall), **Warren Grille** (at the golf course) and the **Bookstore Café** (in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore).

North Dining Hall and **South Dining Hall** are located on the North Quad and South Quad, respectively. They offer a variety of all-you-can-eat-but-not-take-out food at every meal. You don’t need a meal plan to eat there, but it is a lot cheaper if you have one. The daily menu is posted at food.nd.edu/dining/dn_menus.html.

“

The dining hall at Notre Dame is unlike any other dining hall I’ve ever eaten in before. The selection is unbelievable and a lot of food is made to order. When you can sample breakfast food, dinner entrees, Asian cuisine, pasta, pizza, a full salad bar, and Mexican fare all in the same meal, who’s going to complain? There really is something for everyone. Be careful not to gain the “first year fifteen” though!

*Shannon Morales
Class of 2007*

”

Huddle Food Court in LaFortune Student Center includes five food sources: **Burger King**, **Subway**, **Starbucks** and **Huddle Mart** (think: convenience store with a deli counter, salad bar, and ice cream cones) upstairs and **Sbarro** downstairs. Also downstairs: the credit union, the barber shop, the hair salon, the travel agency, the print shop, the design shop, the florist, and the arcade, so you can multitask at lunch.

Varying in formality and price and menu, there are four restaurants on campus. **Sorin’s**, located in the Morris Inn, gets the prize for high-end and doesn’t garner a lot of student business (probably because they don’t take FlexPoints). **Legends of Notre Dame** which is located just south of the stadium, on the other hand, is both pub and restaurant, and thus more welcoming to students (and not just because they accept FlexPoints). **Greenfields International Café** is located in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, located across from the bookstore, and offers delicious breakfast and lunch fare with an international twist. On the south side of South Dining Hall, **Reckers** is the only 24-hour eatery on campus and, as such, is very popular with students at all hours of the day and night.

Meal Plans

Meal Plans allow you to eat a specified number of meals per semester *at the dining halls only*. If you have a "premium" meal plan (14 or 21 meals per week), your unused meals expire at the end of each week. If you have a "block" meal plan (25 to 120 meals per semester), your unused meals expire at the end of the semester. Meals do not roll over to the next semester (but, if you break your leg halfway through the semester, and your mom comes to town to take care of you for three months, and she cooks good food for you every night, and you can't really use your meals at the dining halls, Food Services will work with you on this policy).

Some of the major meal plans are listed below, but keep in mind that grad students can pretty much tailor a plan to their needs. If you plan on eating at one of the dining halls, it's more economical to buy a lot of meals. Just make sure you use them - they expire at the end of the semester. For updates, check food.nd.edu/mealplans/grad_meals.html.

Select 120 with Flex Points
Number of block meals: 120
Flex Point value: \$110
Cost: \$1,245
Average meals per week: 7.5

Select 80 with Flex Points
Number of block meals: 80
Flex Point value: \$110
Cost: \$883
Average meals per week: 5

Select 50 with Flex Points
Number of block meals: 50
Flex Point value: \$110
Cost: \$604
Average meals per week: 3

Select 32 with Flex Points
Number of block meals: 32
Flex Point value: \$110
Cost: \$436
Average meals per week: 2

Select 25 with Flex Points
Number of block meals: 25
Flex Point value: \$110
Cost: \$373
Average meals per week: 1.5

Domer Dollars

Domer Dollars can be purchased on a dollar-for-dollar basis and can be used in a wide variety of ways on campus. In addition to food purchases, you can buy stuff at the bookstore, the copy shop and other services on campus. For those living on-campus, one of the most useful features of Domer Dollars is that they can be used to do laundry or to purchase items from the vending machines in residence halls. Unlike meal plans and Flex Points, Domer Dollars do not expire but continue on your account for as long as you are a student here. If there is a balance when you graduate, you'll get it back. One drawback of Domer Dollars is that you have to actually purchase them and can't just charge them to your student account. For more information check the website food.nd.edu/on_campus_students/services/domerdollars.html

Flex Points

Flex Points can also be purchased on a dollar-for-dollar basis and used for food at (almost) any campus restaurant. You can have Food Services add Flex Points to your card and charge it to your student account. Flex Points roll over until the end of the spring semester when they expire. It's easy to use them up, though, if you are approaching the end of the semester with a balance remaining – just treat your buddies to a cool drink at Legends or stock up on 20-ounce colas at the Huddle. One advantage of Flex Points, at least if you have a weakness for shopping in the bookstore, is that you can't blow all of your lunch money on the latest ND apparel.

(Mostly) Free Food!!!

Quarterdogs

The existence of quarterdogs is a little-known secret even amongst the undergrads, and only a very few law students – mostly Double Domers – have been able to take advantage of this phenomenon. Every day at midnight in LaFortune, the Huddle sells its hot dogs for a quarter each until they run out. Trust me, there are few things greater than getting four hot dogs for a dollar in the middle of an all-nighter at the Law School. Onions, mustard, and ketchup are available to round out your dawgin' experience.

Coleman-Morse Center (Co-Mo)

Also known as the "free pop" building (or free soda, or free coke), the home of Campus Ministry provides free popcorn and free carbonated beverages. Technically, though, you're supposed to leave a quarter for your first cup.

Law School Lunch Meetings

Pizza and Jimmy John's are available about three times a week to anyone willing to attend the lunchtime meetings. Don't worry, 25% of everyone else at the meeting is also there just for the food.

LIQUID REFRESHMENTS

This is an Irish School, After All

A great deal of the University social scene happens in bars. Even if you don't drink, you should be prepared to visit with your friends at one (or more) of these places occasionally. If you do drink, you should know that this is a town that takes their drinking very seriously. (It's kind of a dichotomy, though. You can't buy liquor from a grocery (or similar) store on Sunday in the state of Indiana. Good thing Michigan is only 10 minutes to the north.) *Italics denote current 1L trends as of publishing. Yes, you do actually have time to go out and enjoy some good times with your classmates.*

Bar Louie

574-277-9100

6501 Grape Road, Mishawaka; barlouieamerica.com/mishawakafc.html

Located in the University Park Mall, this hip but pricy restaurant and bar has an extensive specialty cocktail list as well as a wide assortment of beers and wines. They also offer a full menu and late-night dining.

The Blarney Stone(Formerly Library/Finnegan's)

574-283-0452

113 East Wayne Street, South Bend

This bar has been known in the past for its numerous name changes and the ease with which undergrads were able to gain entry using questionable identification. The current version (Blarney Stone) has gained popularity among two groups, law students and athletes. It is not uncommon to see members of the football or basketball team in the mix here. *Thursdays and Football Fridays*

C.J.'s

574-233-5981

417 North Michigan Street, South Bend

The best burger in the area, hands down. C.J.'s is a place to catch lunch or dinner, a drink and listen to live music. *Anytime for burgers*

Club Fever

574-234-5200

222 South Michigan Street, South Bend; clubfever.biz

One of South Bend's only true "night clubs." This club features a mixture of locals, undergrads and grads dancing to the latest music. *Thursdays*

Club Landing

574-289-4122

1717 Lincolnway East, South Bend; clublanding.com

A place to go dance and grab a beer, mostly a younger crowd. Salsa dancing on Thursdays.

This bar is more of a locals' bar which is a shame because it features a dance floor, several bars and a very extensive outdoor deck which overlooks the river.

Club LaSalle

574-288-1155

115 West Colfax, South Bend; clublasalle.com

The classiest place to get a drink in South Bend and the only true cigar bar. Located above the LaSalle Grill in downtown South Bend, business casual dress is recommended most nights. A great place to catch live jazz on the weekends. They have a large humidor and personal cigar boxes you can rent.

Corby's Irish Pub

574-233-5326

441 East LaSalle, South Bend

Corby's is the quintessential Notre Dame bar and has been featured in the movie *Rudy*. Corby's has several pool tables and a great outdoor area. The bar is packed to capacity during home games and is a huge hit with most law students. Corby's also has arguably the best post-bar BBQ right outside its doors, on Football Fridays they bring out the big grill. *Fridays/Saturdays*

Fiddler's Hearth

574-232-2853

127 North Main Street, South Bend; fiddlershearth.com

Arguably one of the best, if not the best, bars in South Bend. Fiddler's Hearth features the best Guinness in town, cider on tap, good Irish-pub fare and lots of good music. Popular every night of the week, especially with law students looking to enjoy a relaxed evening out, it tends to get very packed on Friday and Saturday nights. Wednesday night is open mic night and has featured the musical abilities of several law students. Try their Sunday Brunch while listening to live music too!

Granite City Food & Brewery

574-243-0900

6501 North Grape Road, Mishawaka; gcfb.net

A Midwest chain that opened a location in the University Park Mall this summer, Granite City offers an extensive food menu as well as a wide variety of beers including in-house microbrews. They also have a Sunday brunch.

Legends of Notre Dame

574-631-2582

University of Notre Dame; legendsofnotredame.org

The on-campus bar/nightclub, formerly known as Senior Bar. Though the bar has the best collection of bottled beers in the area, it also features the worst service. Your experience may include a 30-minute wait for your drink followed by a visit by the waitress informing you that they are out of whatever you ordered. Sign up for their weekly newsletter to keep on top of what bands are playing there every week. *After class*

Linebacker Lounge ("Backer")

574-289-0186

1631 South Bend Avenue (walking distance from campus)

All roads lead to the Backer! The Backer tends to get packed every Friday and Saturday after midnight. The Backer is a true Jekyll and Hyde bar which may be empty prior to midnight and standing room only thereafter. The floor is sticky, the temperature is extreme, and the fun is unlimited. There is a cover, but in exchange you receive a ticket good for one drink. The house specialty is a long island ice tea - well worth the cover. It is almost impossible to get into on football weekends. The Backer is truly a Notre Dame Institution.

Main Street Pub

574-271-9898

2046 South Bend Avenue, South Bend; mainstpub.com

With a full menu and numerous TVs, it is a good place to watch a game. Watch out for large crowds during major sporting events and a really smoky atmosphere.

Martha's Midway Tavern

574-255-3575

810 West 4th Street, Mishawaka; themidwaytavern.com

According to Professor Rick Garnett, if anyone likes live blues music, the Midway Tavern is the place to be. Unfortunately, they do allow smoking.

Maury's Pat's Colonial Pub

574-259-8282

901 West 4th Street, Mishawaka; maurypatspub.com

Near downtown Mishawaka. ND Fight Song played here frequently.

Mulligan's Bar & Grill

574-277-5666

1705 South Bend Avenue, South Bend (near campus)

Mulligan's was opened this summer by a couple who moved here from Florida and describe themselves as "the biggest Irish fans ever" - they haven't missed a home game in 20 years. Laid-back and usually catering to an older crowd, it has become a popular hangout for law students. They also offer food before 10 p.m.

NOMA

574-233-4959

119 North Michigan Street, South Bend; clubnoma.com

Eclectic/fusion bar and restaurant. The DJ in the bar helps create a unique atmosphere. Upscale and new to SB.

Oaken Bucket

574-289-1616

1212 South Ironwood, South Bend

Not too many people know about this place, but they make one of the best burgers in the area. It is about a 10 minute drive from campus, but it is definitely worth the trip, especially if you are looking for food along with your drinks!

Oyster Bar

574-288-3776

129 North Main Street, South Bend

Right next to Fiddler's Hearth, it is one of the few three floor bars in South Bend. The food is good and they have a large selection of drinks. Don't forget the third floor bar (faster drinks) and pool tables.

The Pub

574-273-5397

408 West Cleveland Road, Mishawaka; mishawakabrewingco.com/ThePub.html

The Pub offers an excellent lineup of micro-brewed beers, as well as assorted subs, and pizzas.

Trio's

574-288-8746

129 North Michigan Street, South Bend; triossb.com

A new and upscale restaurant and jazz club downtown with nightly live music.

The Vine

574-234-9463

103 West Colfax Avenue, South Bend; thevinesb.com

Wine bar in downtown South Bend. Really good food and drinks.



RESTAURANTS

Everything from Fine Dining to Late-night Dives

Some Social Suggestions. . .

| | Start with. . . | Go to. . . | End with. . . |
|------------------|----------------------|--------------|------------------------------|
| After Exams | Leahy's / Morris Inn | CJ's | The Backer |
| Girls' Night Out | A day spa | Fondue! | La Salle |
| Guys' Night Out | Between The Buns | CJ's | Beer (anywhere) |
| Football Weekend | Corby's | Legends | The Backer (if you can fit) |
| Parental Visit | Fiddler's Hearth | The Emporium | Turn in early |
| Hot Date | Carrabba's | Francesco's | South Bend Chocolate Café |

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, Granger

574-273-0003

4515 Lincolnway, Mishawaka

574-256-9501

1150 East Ireland Road, South Bend

574-291-8522

3703 Portage Avenue., South Bend

574-277-2640

Offers steak, ribs, burgers, soups and sandwiches. The location on Portage Road tends not to be as busy as the restaurants on Grape Road after football games.

The Backstage Grill

222 South Michigan Street, South Bend

574-232-0222

Attached to Club Fever, this is a "music and sports-themed restaurant." Sometimes the performers at Fever will eat there before their shows. Also, with their \$5 lunch specials, it's a good place to get lunch in downtown South Bend. Free wireless.

Bar Louie

574-277-9100

6501 North Grape Road, Suite 1100 Mishawaka

Located in the University Park Mall, this hip but pricy restaurant and bar has an extensive specialty cocktail list as well as a wide assortment of beers and wines. They also offer a full menu and late-night dining.

Between the Buns

1803 South Bend Avenue, South Bend

574-247-9293

A friendly, neighborhood sports bar since 1985. Great burgers and fried foods! TV monitors in each booth to watch your favorite sports or news programs.

Buffalo Wild Wings (BW3s)

123 West Washington, South Bend

574-232-2293

4343 North Grape Road., Mishawaka

574-272-9464

Wings, beer, sports . . . all the essentials. Even if you don't like wings, they have plenty of other kinds of food, even meat-free food. A great place to watch sports.

Chili's

4810 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-271-1330

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

Culver's

5520 North Main Street, Mishawaka

574-271-7161

4402 South Michigan Street, South Bend

574-299-9130

Somewhere between fast-food and sit-down, Culver's offers the usual burgers, fries, sandwiches, and salads along with frozen custard for dessert. Keep an eye out for the "Flavor of the Day," and remember--they call them "Butterburgers," which means they're as unhealthy AND great-tasting as they sound. Free ice cream with a kid's meal.

Doc Pierce's120 North Main Street, Mishawaka: docpierces.com

574-255-7737

Place for steaks in downtown Mishawaka - under same ownership as the Emporium.

East Bank Emporium121 South Niles Avenue, South Bend: eastbankemporium.com

574-234-9000

A multi-level restaurant overlooking the St. Joseph River and the East Race waterway. Casual and fine dining, including prime rib, steak, and seafood.

Famous Dave's Bar-B-Que

6402 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-277-1888

Halfway-decent chain BBQ place. The quality of the food is not as great as it once was, but for unobjectionable chain BBQ, you can't go wrong here.

Granite City Food & Brewery

6501 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-243-0900

Connected to the University Park Mall, this new restaurant is part of the massive mall expansion. Casual dining with an on-site brewery.

Houlihan's

4240 North Main Street, Mishawaka

574-271-3663

One of the nicer chains in the area, featuring private wine boxes belonging to local and regional VIPs. Also offers a delicious weekend brunch.

Jersey Mike's Giant Subs

5718 North Main Street, Mishawaka

574-247-0056

They offer great subs at a great price -these authors highly recommend at least one lunch trip there.

Jimmy Johns

54570 North Ironwood Road, South Bend

574-277-8500

At the corner of Ironwood and SR 23, this place has great subs. Plus, they deliver right to the Law School and they're open late-crucial during finals week. Jimmy Johns also has many other locations around South Bend and Mishawaka.

J&W Taste of New Orleans

574-289-9237

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

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.

K's Grill & Pub

1733 South Bend Avenue (State Road 23), South Bend

574-277-2527

They bring out homemade cookies as appetizers. Ask the waitress about the "student discount" ~ \$1 hotdogs and \$1 beers. You have to ask to get it.

Legends of Notre Dame

On campus (Just south of the stadium)

574-631-2582

Impressive selection of domestic, import and local beers. A little pricey for the quality of the food, but the location can't be beat. Local and up-and-coming bands perform many weekends.

Le Peep

127 South Michigan, South Bend

574-288-7337

Voted best breakfast in South Bend, according to their own materials. It's definitely worth the honor. Great lunch options too.

Main Street Grille

112 North Main, Mishawaka

574-254-4995

Casual but upscale with an adjoining art gallery.

Maury's Pat's Colonial Pub

901 West 4th Street, Mishawaka

574-259-8282

This "pub" is really a restaurant serving lunch and dinner. Lots of Notre Dame paraphernalia.

Max & Erma's

4340 North Main Street, Mishawaka

574-243-5600

Another Midwest-based chain on the Main Street corridor in Mishawaka. Great burgers in two sizes - "Max" and "Erma" - and best of all, fresh-baked chocolate chip cookies and milk for dessert. Or if you prefer, they have a sundae bar too.

Morris Bistro

211 North Michigan, South Bend

574-245-6085

Located on the lower level of the Morris Performing Arts Center. Open for lunch and two hours before performances at the MPAC.

Mulligan's Bar & Grill

1705 South Bend Avenue South Bend (near campus)

574-277-5666

Mulligan's was opened this summer in the building formerly occupied by Nicola's Italian Restaurant. Mulligan's specializes in deli sandwiches and has a full menu including hamburgers and steaks, and also continues to offer Nicola's pizza.

Nick's Patio

1710 North Ironwood, South Bend

574-277-7400

Open 24-hours! American cuisine, good service, close to campus for those late-night study breaks.

Niles Riverfront Café

219 North Front Street, Niles; nilesriverfrontcafe.com

269-684-2233

Coffeehouse and gift shop. They also serve lunch and dinner. About a 15-minute drive from campus.

Old Country Buffet

5540 Grape Road, Mishawaka (Wilshire Plaza)

574-277-7077

Not for the small of stomach. For sheer volume of food for the money, nothing beats the OCB. The salad bar is quite good, as are the multiple-drink refills and the ice cream bar. There are different entrées for every day of the week, and during Lent, they have fish fry Fridays.

Outback Steakhouse

4609 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-271-2333

If you've never been, you've gotta go. It's worth the price. We suggest the Bloomin' Onion.

Panera Bread

4310 North Main, Mishawaka

574-243-0001

1290 East Ireland Road, South Bend

574-231-4932

Great soup and sandwiches, and fast service too!

Red Lobster

3930 North Main, Mishawaka

574-255-6306

Ryan's Grill, Buffet & Bakery

4811 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-277-4949

TGI Friday's

4730 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-271-8443

1240 East Ireland Road, South Bend

574-291-9070

Uptown Kitchen

303 Florence Avenue (Toscana Park), Granger; uptownkitchen.net

574-968-3030

Recently opened in the new Toscana Park development. Serves breakfast all day.

They serve dinner Wednesday through Saturday.

Asian, Indian and Mediterranean Food

Café Gulistan

13581 Red Arrow Highway, Harbert, Michigan; cafegulistan.com

269-469-6779

Middle-eastern/Mediterranean cuisine. Worth the 40-minute drive!

Cambodian Thai

299 South Michigan Street, South Bend

574-289-2877

Wide selection at affordable prices.

China Garden

910 East Ireland Road, South Bend

574-291-7373

Yum!

Elia's Mediterranean

115 Dixie Way North, South Bend

574-277-7239

Great falafel, tabbouleh and lentil soup!

Golden Dragon

3302 North Portage Avenue, South Bend

574-243-8800

Their sign reads: "We Delivery!" which makes ordering out from one of their three locations that much more enjoyable.

Hana Yori of Japan

3601 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-258-5817

Japanese steakhouse and sushi bar. They cook at your table – be sure to make reservations, especially for dinner.

Hi-Ho

574-259-7161

611 West McKinley Avenue, Mishawaka

Cantonese, Chinese and American

J.W. Chen's

1835 South Bend Avenue, South Bend, IN

574-271-2777

Amazing homemade Chinese food. The only downside: the restaurant is very small so there can be a long wait. The food is definitely worth it. If you've never been there before, Jean, the owner, will sit you down and explain everything on the menu! They also have take-out.

Khun Daeng-Thai Kitchen

302 East Russ Avenue, Mishawaka

574-259-0735

Another fabulous restaurant that looks like a house from the outside. Don't be put off – go inside and treat yourself to the best Thai in the area. Pad Thai is good, curry is very good. Great menu overall, and they will modify for vegan palates or to suit your spiciness preferences.

Mandarin House

2104 Edison Road, South Bend

574-287-4414

Many recommend the lunch specials.

Matuba Japanese Bar & Restaurant

574-251-0674

2930 McKinley Avenue, South Bend

Typical Japanese offerings including sushi. The sushi chef is friendly and enjoys chatting with students, although service can be pretty slow especially during peak times.

Mikado

402 Dixie Way North (State Road 933), South Bend

574-272-2535

Just a few minutes north of campus, Mikado offers Japanese cuisine at low prices and no wait: you will always be quickly seated and served. Make sure to order saki bombs for the table.

Seoul Garden Korean and Japanese Restaurant

1628 East McKinley, South Bend

574-255-6960

Great selection and good prices.

Siam Thai Restaurant

211 North Main, South Bend

574-232-4445

Small and quaint, but terrific food. Wide array of dishes and desserts as well as the full selection from Republic of Teas. The Pad Thai is superb – try it spicy!

Soho Bistro

574-272-2292

7225 Heritage Square Drive, Granger

www.sohojapanesedining.com

Soho Bistro offers Japanese fare including teppanyaki and sushi, although the restaurant has gotten mixed reviews from students regarding the quality of the sushi especially given the Chicago-esque pricing of most of the offerings.

Star of India

620 West Edison Road, Mishawaka

574-254-9924

An excellent and affordable lunch buffet, offered every day of the week, is the best way to get started at Star of India.

Sunny's Korean Garden

512 South Spring Street, Mishawaka

574-255-5274

Receives many recommendations from the Professors Garnett (try the Princess Chicken).

Taj Restaurant

508 West McKinley, Mishawaka

574-254-9070

Wonderful Indian cuisine! Great lunch buffet too.

Toyo Grill

620 West Edison Road, Mishawaka

574-254-9120

Definitely one of the better sushi spots in town, Toyo also offers a wide variety of Japanese food. Located in the St. Andrew's Plaza strip mall next to Bonefish Grill and Cold Stone.

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 amoré. Now if you were only sure that darn pesto bit wasn't stuck between your front teeth.

Bruno's

2610 Prairie Avenue, South Bend

574-288-3320

Famous for pizza, but offers amazing pasta dinners! This family-operated restaurant is a must. You may even get to meet the owners Bruno or Rosa when you are there!

We recommend the luncheon all-you-can eat pizza and pasta buffet too!

Carmela's

214 North Niles, South Bend; macrifamily.com/carmelas

574-280-4824

The Macris, the Italian family that previously ran Macri's Deli in this space, recently opened this Italian bistro.

Carrabba's Italian Grill

210 West Day Road, Mishawaka

574-247-9460

An Italian chain restaurant with fine food and a nice atmosphere.

Cosimo & Susie's

2446 Miracle Lane, Mishawaka

574-258-4911

May look like a dive from the outside, but it has received praise for authenticity.

Cash only.

Fazoli's

52772 US 933 North, South Bend

574-277-4008

317 West McKinley, Mishawaka

574-255-2551

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 Lincolnway West, Mishawaka

574-256-1444

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

Olive Garden

6410 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-277-6503

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 Joe's Casa De Pasta

1209 Union Street, Mishawaka

574-255-0890

Classic old-school family joint. Only open on Friday and Saturday nights. Large portions and cozy atmosphere. You feel like you're being served by family when you go to this restaurant.

Papa Vino's

5110 Edison Lakes Parkway, Mishawaka

574-271-1692

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 Avenue (SR 23)

574-232-4244

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

401 North Hickory Road, Mishawaka

574-243-5385

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

Reggio's

1215 East Jefferson, Mishawaka

574-255-0588

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.

Rocco's

537 North St. Louis Boulevard, South Bend

574-233-2464

A Notre Dame favorite, but they don't take credit cards. Also, they're closed Mondays.

Sunny Italy Café

601 North Niles Avenue, South Bend

574-232-9620

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, except it can't possibly snow this much in Italy.

The Vine

574-234-9463

103 West Colfax Avenue, South Bend, thevinesb.com

Amazing wine selection.

Villa Macri

225 Toscana Blvd., Granger

574-277-7273

The Macri family recently opened this upscale restaurant in Toscana Park. Don't expect the old Macri's Deli menu—with the exception of some appetizers and their famous Godfather sandwich, much has changed.

Mexican

Chipotle Mexican Grill

5545 North Main Street, Mishawaka

574-320-0257

1251 Eddy Street, Suite 100, South Bend

574-251-0175

The taste and size of their burritos cannot be beaten, especially considering they use all natural and fresh ingredients. And, their fast-food service is complemented by an array of alcoholic beverages and an inviting sit-down atmosphere.

El Paraiso

425 South Main Street, South Bend

574-234-1546

There is a taqueria located in this Mexican grocery just a short walk from the St. Joseph County Library downtown. You have to try the guacamole. Great prices.

Fiesta Tapatia

119 West McKinley, Mishawaka

574-258-4202

Great homemade salsa and fresh chips.

Hacienda

5836 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-277-1318

706 Lincolnway West, Mishawaka

574-259-8541

3903 Portage Avenue, South Bend

574-273-3843

4650 Miami, South Bend

574-291-2566

The granddaddy of casual Mexican restaurants in Michiana. The food is wonderful (for a quick Mexican chain), the atmosphere fun and the prices incredibly low.

They are famous for their wet burritos. Plus, they'll give you a sombrero on your birthday. Your South Bend experience just isn't complete until you've tried Hacienda.

La Esperanza

1636 North Ironwood Drive, South Bend

574-273-0345

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

Mazatlan Authentic Mexican Restaurant

507 West McKinley, Mishawaka

574-259-4430

Inexpensive lunch and dinner specials.

Irish

Fiddler's Hearth

127 North Main Street, South Bend

574-232-2853

Best bangers and mash in town. If you don't eat sausage, there's tons of other delicious and authentic food on the menu. They frequently have live music and an open-mike night, which is usually pretty fantastic. Seating is community, so you'll probably get to know your neighbors. A final plus is that since it's also a bar, they're open pretty late. The Sunday Brunch is great and the live music is so enjoyable!

Bakeries & Breakfast

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

Bamber's Superette

1145 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend

574-287-1871

Very European and eclectic. Wonderful breads and pastries...but get there early on Saturday morning before the chocolate danishes sell out!

Breadsmith

2022 South Bend Avenue, South Bend

574-273-9130

Amazing breads, not far from StudeBagels. Closed Sundays

Colonial Pancake House

508 Dixie Way North (State Road 933), South Bend

574-272-7433

Standard breakfast place, located on 933 between the Toll Road and Cleveland.

Dainty Maid Bake Shop

231 South Michigan, South Bend

574-232-8219

We recommend the gingerbread men.

Farmer's Market Café

1105 Northside Boulevard, South Bend: southbendfarmersmarket.com 574-282-1259

It is like you have stepped back in time when you enter this Café and eat at their counter! Breakfast is served all day but they have great burgers and other diner items. Try the vegetarian market burger. You won't be disappointed! The market also has the **Oh Mamma's Italian Deli**. You can also check out the vendors in the indoor Market after you eat. The Market and Café are open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Greenfield's

On campus (in the Hesburgh Center, south of the Law School)

Best café on campus. Serves Notre Dame waffles and other great food for breakfast. Drive to campus early and stop by for breakfast. Very popular for lunch with its international menu and vegetarian options. Watch out, though—it's one of the priciest places to eat on campus.

IHOP

4115 North Main Street, Mishawaka

574-259-5309

One of the many breakfast places along Main in Mishawaka.

Krispy Kreme Doughnuts

5615 North Main, Mishawaka

574-271-7099

There's nothing quite like one of their glazed donuts hot off the conveyor belt.

Macri's Italian Bakery

214 North Niles, South Bend; macrifamily.com/macris

574-282-1010

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, South Bend

574-277-7400

A favorite late-night spot for many ND students, Nick's really does serve breakfast 24-hours a day. When you can stomach eggs & cheese after dancing the night away at the Backer, you'll know you have the stamina of a Domer.

The Original Pancake House (Bibler's)

1430 North Ironwood, South Bend

574-232-3220

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

StudeBagels

1801 South Bend Avenue, South Bend

574-277-4440

Did you know that Studebakers were once manufactured in South Bend? You can grab breakfast or lunch here!

Uptown Kitchen

303 Florence Avenue (Toscana Park), Granger; uptownkitchen.net

574-968-3030

Recently opened in the new Toscana Park development. Serves breakfast all day. They serve dinner Wednesday through Saturday.

Victorian Pantry

226 West Cleveland Road, Granger

574-271-7881

Serves a variety of breakfast, lunch, and dessert pastries, coffee, soup, salad, and other lunch items. It offers a decent selection of vegan and vegetarian lunch options and also offers catering services.

Coffeehouses

Ah, caffeine. . . it may be one of your closest friends 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

6501 North Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-247-0864

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

Bella Vita Coffee, Inc.

12400 Bittersweet Commons Boulevard, Granger

574-968-0068

Borders Books

4230 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-271-9930

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

Chicory Café Co.

574-234-1141

105 East Jefferson, South Bend

A French quarter style coffee house. Live music on Saturday nights. Enjoy specialty food items fundamental in New Orleans, but new to the Midwest, such as beignets, muffulettas, and po' boys. Closed Sundays

FIX Coffeehouse

2406 Mishawaka Avenue, South Bend

574-288-3499

Features the work of area artists; has an open mic night every Friday. Free wireless Internet access.

Indulgence Pastry Shop and Café

3622 Edison Road, South Bend

574-232-2955

Freshly made danishes, croissants, homemade cookies, and unique desserts. They also serve light lunch and dinner.

Lula's Café

631 Edison Road, South Bend

574-273-6216

Located right across from the Backer, Lula's is a great place to get a cup of coffee, read, or just hang out. 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. Check out the Irish music jam on Monday nights.

Niles Riverfront Café219 North Front Street, Niles; nilesriverfrontcafe.com

269-684-2233

Coffeehouse and gift shop. They also serve lunch and dinner. About a 15-minute drive from campus.

Ugly Mugs102 North Main Street, South Bend; uglymugs.wordpress.com

574-288-5350

Great locally-owned coffee shop in downtown South Bend. Free wireless.

*Desserts***Cold Stone Creamery**

620 West Edison, Mishawaka

574-257-7884

It's pretty cool (pun intended). Go see for yourself.

Ritter's

3921 North Main Street, Mishawaka

574-255-8000

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.

Say Cheesecake Coffee & Bakery

213 North Main, South Bend

Next to Siam.

574-233-2233

The South Bend Chocolate Company

122 South Michigan Street, South Bend,

574-287-0725

Make sure to stop by the Chocolate Company for dessert and specialty coffee drink.

Serves chocolates, coffee, and desserts; in addition to lunch and dinner items.

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.

Bonefish Grill

620 West Edison, Mishawaka; bonefishgrill.com

574-259-2663

Seafood and steak with great appetizers. Try the Bang Bang Shrimp. A little pricey, but they offer half price martinis on Mondays. A great place for a date or dinner with friends.

The Carriage House

24460 Adams Road, South Bend; carriagehousedining.com

574-272-9220

Open Tuesday through Saturday evenings. The Carriage House is the only restaurant in the area, outside Chicago, to receive the AAA Four Diamond Award. Caveat emptor: the unmatched high rating means equally unmatched high prices.

East Bank Emporium

121 South Niles Avenue, South Bend; eastbankemporium.com

574-234-9000

Located downtown on the river. Full glass wall allows multiple seating levels to take advantage of the view. Inexpensive compared to other nicer restaurants.

Fondue!

100 North Center Street, Mishawaka

574-257-1792

Upstairs in the old brewery at the 100 Center. 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, South Bend; lasallegrill.com

574-288-1155

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 and a full humidor.

Main Street Grille

112 North Main Street, Mishawaka

574-254-4995

Artistic atmosphere. A wide range of foods for lunch and dinner.

NOMA

119 North Michigan Street, South Bend; clubnoma.com

574-233-4959

Upscale electric/fusion bar and restaurant. The DJ in the bar helps create a unique atmosphere.

Ruth's Chris Steakhouse

574-968-9700

902 East University Drive, Granger; ruthschris.com

Famous for steak, but they also offer many other options on their menu.

Tippecanoe Place

620 West Washington, South Bend; tippe.com

574-234-9077

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. A good place to have your parents take you when they're in town for a game.

Trio's

574-288-8746

129 North Michigan Street, South Bend; triossb.com

An upscale restaurant and jazz club downtown with nightly live music.

The Vine

103 West Colfax, South Bend

574-234-9463

Located under the Palais Royale in downtown South Bend. Expanded menu, separate bar. Good food, especially the bruscetta. Named for its specialty wine bar.

Yesterday's Food and Spirits

12594 State Road 23, Granger; yesterdays-granger.com

574-272-7017

You may want to save this for when the parents are visiting, or when you're planning an important romantic event, because it's fairly expensive. However, it's beautiful, and worth every penny. Be sure to get reservations first, though: they often fill up in advance. Make sure to get dessert.

Pizza – Dine In

Barnaby's

713 East Jefferson, South Bend

574-288-4981

3724 Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-256-0928

Pick your table, circle your toppings, and walk the card up to the counter. Then they'll call your number when the pizza's ready. It's a simple enough system once you figure it out, but on your first visit it might seem a little confusing. Once you've mastered the pizza system, come back for the Beef Bar--made-to-order burgers and other variations. The Mishawaka branch makes the best pizza in town.

Bruno's

2610 Prairie Avenue (the original), South Bend

574-288-3320

202 West Edison Road, Mishawaka

574-256-9000

They make the best New York style pizza. At the original restaurant, all you need is the all-you-can eat pizza and pasta buffet bar!

Gino's East

574-855-1543

7321 Heritage Square Drive, Granger; ginoseastgranger.com

Located in the Heritage Square shopping center, Gino's specializes in Chicago-style deep dish pizza. They also sell frozen pizzas and plan to start a delivery service.

Rocco's

537 North St. Louis Boulevard, South Bend

574-233-2464

A Notre Dame favorite, but they don't take credit cards. Also, they're closed Mondays.

*Pizza - Delivery***Bruno's**

2610 Prairie Avenue, South Bend

574-288-3320

202 West Edison Road, Mishawaka

574-256-9000

119 Dixie Way North, South Bend

574-273-3890

Domino's

1627 Edison Road, South Bend

574-271-0300

Marco's

52750 North State Road 933, South Bend

574-243-1122

Papa John's

1827 South Bend Avenue, South Bend

574-271-1177

Pizza Hut

217 South Bend Avenue, South Bend

574-273-9944

*Pizza - Pick-up***Papa Murphy's**

316 West Cleveland Road, Granger

574-272-0072

Delivery

For those nights you wish to stay at home and have dinner delivered, consider ordering through the Dine-In Delivery Service: dineinonline.com. Many area restaurants make it possible to have their food delivered right to your doorstep for a nominal fee!

MOVIES

Where to Find the Silver Screen

The law library has a collection of law-themed movies which you can check out, both VHS and DVD. South Bend also has all the usual suspects in movie rental places (Blockbuster, Hollywood Video, Family Video). But sometimes you'll *really* want to get away from the real world. Where better than at the movies? Here's a sampling of some of the nearby theaters.

Movie Theaters

Cinemark Movies 14

cinemark.com

910 West Edison, Mishawaka

574-254-9689

This is the closest theater to campus, just down Edison, before you get to Grape Road.

Also close to restaurants and shopping.

Cinemark 6

cinemark.com

6424 North Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-277-8691

\$1.50 Evenings and Friday/Saturday before 6:00 p.m.

\$2.00 Friday and Saturday nights

\$1.00 on Wednesdays

Five Mile Drive-in Theatre

28190 M 152

Dowagiac, MI

269-782-7879

This drive-in is only about 30 minutes north. It is equipped with concession and bathrooms; shows two movies Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May to September.

Four dollars to get in and there is a playground (but it cannot be used during the movie). Bring a blanket or lawn chair or listen in your car. A small battery operated radio works great to listen to the movie FM 87.9 or AM 530. You can check the movie times at wndu.com or call for showings.

Kerasotes Theatres Showplace 16

kerasotes.com

450 Chippewa Avenue, South Bend

574-299-6060

Kerasotes is a bit farther from campus, maybe 15 minutes, but another nice place to catch a flick.

Vickers Theatre

vickerstheatre.com

6 North Elm Street, Three Oaks, MI

269-756-3522

Not into mainstream movies? Check out the indie/art films at Vickers. They also have a silent film festival in mid-August, if you are in town then. Only a 35-minute drive!

Tri-Way Drive-in

tri-waydrive-in.com

4400 North Michigan Road, Plymouth, IN

574-936-7936

Want to be really retro? Try going to the nearest of Indiana's drive-in movie theaters.

Yep, we said *drive-in*. The drive-in season at Tri-Way runs from April to September, which is why you'll find more information in the Summer in the *South Bend Tribune*.

Wonderland Cinema

wonderlandcinema.mooretheatres.com

402 N. Front Street, Niles, MI

269-683-1112

This theatre is less expensive and it is newly renovated and nice. Located in downtown Niles on the St. Joseph River it has very reasonable prices and free popcorn specials. All shows before noon are \$2.50, between noon and 6:00 p.m. \$4.00 after 6:00 p.m. \$5.00. Also has the Wonderland Café.

On-Campus Film Venues

Student Union Board: <http://www3.nd.edu/~sub/> Tickets are only \$3. All movies are shown in the theatre in DeBartolo Hall (a classroom building, not to be confused with the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center).

ND Cinema: <http://performingarts.nd.edu/> Browning Cinema in the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center is the only THX certified cinema in the state. This is a 200-seat facility. Tickets are only \$3 for students.



THE DEBARTOLO PERFORMING ARTS CENTER

Dedicated and opened in the fall of 2004, the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center (DPAC) is a fabulous addition to campus culture. The 150,000 square foot building has over 170 rooms, including the Regis Philbin Studio Theatre, the Patricia George Decio Theatre, the Judd and Mary Lou Leighton Concert Hall, the Chris and Anne Reyes Organ and Choral Hall, and the Michael Browning Family Cinema.

The 2009-10 performance schedule includes such guests as Tokyo String Quartet, Kenny Barron Trio, Linden String Quartet, Irish Chamber Orchestra, Flamenco Vivo!, Stefon Harris & Blackout and four time Grammy winner Dianne Reeves. Student tickets are always available at a discounted price to any of these events. DPAC is a great opportunity to experience the arts without even having to leave campus!

The Family Cinema runs the PAC Classic 100 every school year, which plays a classic movie on the big screen every weekend. Classic films offered during the 2009-10 season include many Hitchcock films such as *Psycho*, *To Catch a Thief*, and *North by Northwest*. Other classics featured are *Amarcord*, *King Lear* and *La Strada*. Student tickets are only \$3.00! DPAC also occasionally plays sneak previews of upcoming movies.

For more information, see performingarts.nd.edu



BOWLING

You Don't Want To Be The Only Law Student Who Can't Bowl

Each spring semester, the Student Bar Association organizes the Law School bowling league. The league typically runs from January until mid-April when we enter the final stretch of the semester and finals. There are as many teams as there are lanes, and teams usually have five to 10 members; team names often have a legal flavor to them. Scores are based on the top four scores in the same game by any four members of your team. At least 100 law students (and most of the time, many more) participate during these busy weeks. The scores range from people who score less than 25 to those who own their own bowling balls (one lights up as it speeds down the lane) and regularly make 200. It's really less about bowling and more about having a little fun with your classmates. Of course, there is some friendly competition; after all, we are law students. The following list of bowling alleys is nowhere near all-inclusive, but these are the most familiar haunts for most law students.

Chippewa Bowl

225 West Chippewa Avenue, South Bend

574-291-5093

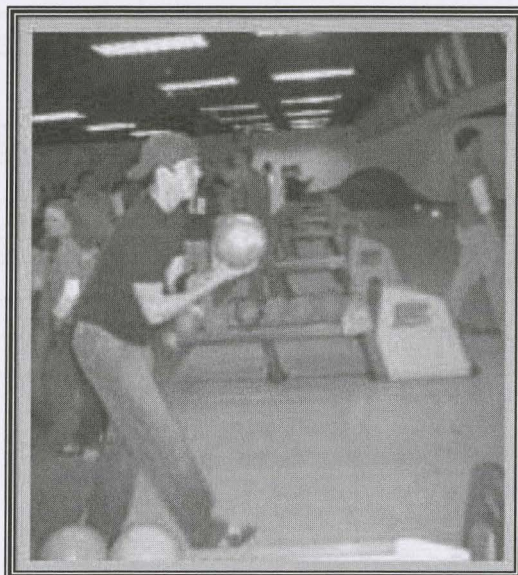
Chippewa Bowl is about ten minutes south of campus, across the street from the Showplace 16 Theater. Rock-n-Bowl Fridays from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Chippewa Bowl has daily specials that frequently change, so be sure to call ahead and see what great deal you can get.

Strikes and Spares

5419 North Grape Road, Mishawaka

574-243-2695

This is the area's newest bowling alley and is conveniently located on Grape Road, along with everything else. It's a little smaller than other places, but smoke-free, which is a major plus. Also features "College Night" on Thursday from 5:00 p.m. to close, with \$7.95 (including shoe rental) all you can bowl.



GOLF

What the 3Ls You Never See in Class are Doing

Miniature Golf

| | |
|--|--|
| Putt-Putt Fun Center 3615 North Main Street Mishawaka, IN 574-259-4171 | With three courses and 54 holes of fun, in addition to a games room and snack bar, this could be just the break you need. But if you have more serious golfing in mind, check out the courses below. |
|--|--|

Indiana Courses

9-Hole Notre Dame Course
 State Road 933 & Dorr Road
 Notre Dame, IN 46556
 574-631-6425

| | |
|---------------------------------|--|
| Distance from Campus: On campus | Price: \$7, \$9 on weekends, but only \$3 during winter season |
| Driving Range: NO | Twilight Rate: YES |
| Par: 35 | Cart Rate: Believe me, you don't need a cart |
| Pro Shop: Not Really | Yardage: Short |

Warren Course
 110 Warren Golf Course
 Notre Dame, IN 46556
 574-631-4653

| | |
|---|--|
| Distance from Campus: Across Douglas Road | Price: \$19, \$24 on weekends (student prices) |
| Driving Range: YES - \$9 large bucket, \$6 small bucket | Twilight Rate: \$17 |
| Par: NONE | Cart Rate: \$20 per rider |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: 70.6/122 | Yardage: 6346 |
| Pro Shop: YES | Accepts tee times 14 days in advance |

Blackthorn
 6100 Nimtz Parkway
 South Bend, IN 46628
 574-232-4653

| | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| Distance from Campus: 8 miles | Price: \$35, \$45 on weekends |
| Driving Range: YES - \$9 large bucket, \$6 small bucket | Twilight Rate: \$25 after 3pm |
| Par: 72 | Cart Rate: \$20 (\$10 at Twilight) |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: 72.7/129 | Yardage: 6497 |
| Pro Shop: YES | Accepts tee times 14 days in advance |

Elbel
 26595 Auten Road
 South Bend, IN 46628
 574-271-9180

| | |
|--|---|
| Distance from Campus: 21 miles | Price: \$20, \$24 on weekends (walking) |
| Driving Range: YES -\$5 large bag, \$3 small bag | Twilight Rate: \$12, \$14 on weekends |
| Par: 72 | Cart Rate: \$16 for round, \$8 for half-round |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: 68.3/108 | Yardage: 6100 |
| Pro Shop: YES | |

Ersine
 4200 Miami Street
 South Bend, IN 46614
 574-291-3216

| | |
|---------------------------------|---|
| Distance from Campus: 5 miles | Price: \$20, \$24 on weekends |
| Driving Range: NO | Twilight Rate: \$12, \$14 on weekends |
| Par: 70 | Cart Rate: \$16 for round, \$8 for half-round |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: 68.5/120 | Yardage: 6098 |
| Pro Shop: YES | |

Studebaker Park
 718 East Calvert
 South Bend, IN 46613
 574-287-6634

| | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Distance from Campus: 4 miles | Price: \$8 (9 holes), extra \$4 for all 18 |
| Driving Range: NO | Twilight Rate: |
| Par: 29 | Cart Rate: \$10/per 9 holes |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: N/A | Yardage: 1898 |
| Pro Shop: YES | |

Juday Creek
14770 Lindy Drive
Granger, IN 46530
574-277-4653

| | |
|---|-------------------------------|
| Distance from Campus: 6.5 miles | Price: \$26, \$31 on weekends |
| Driving Range: YES \$6.50 large bag, \$4.50 small bag | Twilight Rate: \$12 |
| Par: 72 | Cart Rate: \$14 |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: | Yardage: |
| Pro Shop: | www.judaycreek.com |

Michigan Courses

Brookwood Golf Course
1339 Rynearson Road
Buchanon, MI 49107-9284
269-695-7818

| | |
|---|---|
| Distance from Campus: 15 miles | Price: \$18, \$24 on weekends |
| Driving Range: YES - \$7 large bag, \$6 small bag | Twilight Rate: \$9 all you can walk |
| Par: 72 | Cart Rate: \$8 (9 holes), \$12 (18 holes) |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: 70.0/124 | Yardage: 6418 |
| Pro Shop: YES | |

Hampshire
29592 Pokagon Highway
Dowagiac, MI 49047
269-782-7476

| | |
|---|---|
| Distance from Campus: 25-30 miles | Price: \$20, \$27 on weekends |
| Driving Range: NO - but there is a practice area | Twilight Rate: \$10 (4pm), \$12 on weekends (3pm) |
| Par: Original - 72; Dogwood - 72 | Cart Rate: \$11 |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: Original - 71.0/123; Dogwood - 69.2/122 | Yardage: Original - 6645; Dogwood - 6179 |
| Pro Shop: YES | Two 18 hole courses |

Plym Park
401 Marmont Street
Niles, MI 49120
269-684-7331

| | |
|--|---|
| Distance from Campus: 13 miles | Price: \$15, \$18 on weekends (all day walking) |
| Driving Range: NO - but there is a practice area | Twilight Rate |
| Par: 36 for men Par 38 for women | Cart Rate: \$11 per 9 holes |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: | Yardage: 3148 men, 2680 women |
| Pro Shop: YES | |

Whittaker Woods Golf Community
 12578 Wilson Road
 New Buffalo, MI 49117-9274
 269-469-3400

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Distance from Campus: 30-45 miles | Price: \$69, \$89 on weekends |
| Driving Range: YES - \$4 for bag | Twilight Rate: None |
| Par: 72 | Cart Rate: included |
| Handicap/Slope Rating: 74.3/144 | Yardage: 7072 |
| Pro Shop: YES | |



AREA ATTRACTIONS

Where to take/send your visiting relatives when they are driving you crazy

Although Indiana is the “Crossroads of America” (as Professor Rick Garnett would say, the place you go when you’re trying to get somewhere else), the Michiana area, as it’s commonly called, does have many things to do. Sure, there aren’t any amusement parks, but there are dozens of wineries in Michigan, two nuclear power plants (surprisingly fun to tour), museums in South Bend, parks, bike trails, rivers, and of course, beautiful Lake Michigan with its countless nearby beaches. Picturesque towns and antique shopping centers abound. If you can’t find something to do, you’re just not looking hard enough.

College Football Hall of Fame

111 South St. Joseph Street, South Bend

574-235-9999

collegefootball.org

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 \$8 for students. The Hall of Fame is open daily from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., with extended hours on home football weekends, and lots of special activities. Plan your visit soon, as the Hall of Fame will be moving to Atlanta in 2011.

East Race Waterway

126 North Niles Avenue, South Bend

574-233-6121

sbpark.org/parks/erace.htm

This is the first artificial whitewater course in North America. Opened in 1984, the raceway hosts national and world-class whitewater slalom races. The waterway brings Olympic winners and national champions to South Bend each session. Recently, they even hosted the Olympic whitewater qualifying trials. If you have your own kayak and are a member of the East Race Whitewater Club, you can experience year-round whitewater rafting in the heart of South Bend. Anyone can raft down the East Race in the summer too (for a fee)!

Fernwood Botanical Garden and Nature Preserve

13988 Range Line Road, Niles, MI

269-683-8653

fernwoodbotanical.org

Fernwood is a great place to get your gorgeous greens. The gardens have flowers and plants blooming at all seasons. They decorate the gardens for the holiday season with lights and exhibits. During Christmas, there is live music in some of the pavilions. As romantic evenings go, it’s tops.

Hacker's Golf and Games

3019 South 11th Street, Niles, MI

269-684-6868

hackersgolfandgames.com

They’ve got miniature golf, batting cages, go-carts, a driving range, arcade games, and billiards. Unfortunately, they’re only open from about April to the beginning of October. Their hours vary with the weather.

Madeline Bertrand County Park

3038 Adams Road, Niles, MI

269-683-8280

berriencounty.org/parks

Located just over the Indiana state line, this park offers a public area of natural beauty along the St. Joseph River. Trails lead through pine and oak forests offering opportunities for hiking and bicycling. Trails are groomed and lighted for cross-country skiing in winter and ski rentals are available. One of the park's most unique and popular features is a challenging 18-hole-Disc Golf course. Covered shelters, and indoor lodge, scenic picnic areas, and children's playground structures make this a favorite location for family and group outings.

Morris Performing Arts Center

211 North Michigan Street, South Bend

574-235-9190

morriscenter.org

Located in downtown South Bend, the Morris hosts the Broadway Theater League, the South Bend Symphony Orchestra, and the Southold Dance Theater. They bring in lots of big name acts, like A Perfect Circle and Robin Williams, as well as top tier shows, such as "Mamma Mia" and "Wicked". It is also conveniently located next to three of the best restaurants in downtown South Bend.

Niles Haunted House- Scream Park

855 Mayflower Road, Niles, MI

269-468-4961

haunted.org

Open during the months of September and October, this 44-acre facility boasts a haunted house, hayride, corn maze, and more. The Haunted House is typically \$10, however, \$25 will gain you access to all five attractions.

Northern Indiana Center for History

808 West Washington Street, South Bend

574-235-9664

centerforhistory.org

Besides the frequently changing exhibits, which range from the History of Women in Sports to International Christmas Trees, the NICH boasts a beautiful botanical garden and is a favorite spot for weddings and parties. Part of the NICH is the Copshaholm mansion, one of the former Oliver family homes. During the Christmas holiday, the Center and the mansion are decorated beautifully - worth the price of admission alone. Open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday, and noon to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday. Admission ranges from \$5-12, depending on how old you are and what you want to see.

Potawatomi Greenhouse and Conservatories

2105 Mishawaka Avenue, Mishawaka

574-235-9442

Feeling blue in the middle of winter? Check out these lovely conservatories full of plants and flowers. There is even an Arizona Desert Dome. Admission is only \$3!

Potawatomi Zoo

500 South Greenlawn, South Bend

574-235-9800

potawatomizoo.org

The oldest zoo in Indiana has been in operation for over 100 years. It is home to over 400 animals, birds and reptiles. Especially fun in the summer, it also has special programs for kids of all ages. Open daily 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from end of March through Thanksgiving weekend. Admission is \$5.50 - \$7.50.

Shipshewana

shipshewana.com

Shipshewana is a town, founded by the Amish, with beautiful stores and rolling hills just east of South Bend. You can also take buggy rides, make cheese, and learn the history of Amish culture at their local museum. The main attraction, though, is the flea market. Not only is it huge (more than 1,000 vendors), it's the only place in Indiana you can find fake Burberry purses for \$1, and Amish-built furniture for affordable prices. Sadly, the main flea market is only open from the beginning of May to the end of October, but the town has lots of other stores and auctions to keep you busy.

South Bend Chocolate Factory

3300 West Sample Street, South Bend

574-233-2577

sbchocolate.com

Factory tours of a chocolate factory. All you can eat chocolate fountain. Is there any more to say?

South Bend Regional Museum of Art

120 South St. Joseph Street, South Bend

574-235-9102

southbendart.org

The SBRMA changes exhibits frequently, and showcases both well-known and local artists. They also have special programs and classes. Open 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and noon to 5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission is a \$5 donation that goes to supporting art in the community.

South Bend Silver Hawks

501 West South Street, South Bend

574-235-9988

silverhawks.com

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. Admission to a regular game is \$7.

St. Patrick's County Park

50651 Laurel Road, South Bend

574-277-4828

sjcparks.org/stpats.html

With almost 400 acres, St. Patrick's features wooded trails, pond, and St. Joseph River frontage; activities include hiking, canoeing, hayrides, cross-country skiing, winter inner-tubing, and picnic sites. Call the same number for information on all the county parks.

Studebaker National Museum

201 South Chapin Street

574-235-9714

studebakermuseum.org

South Bend is the home of the original Studebaker factory, but now all that's left is the history of the famous car maker. The museum has a new beautiful new location; It is attached to the Northern Indiana Center for History. Go just to see the car hanging from the ceiling. It is open Monday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday noon to 5:00 p.m. (last tickets sold at 4:30 p.m.). Admission is \$5-8.

Vickers Theatre

6 North Elm Street, Three Oaks, MI

vickerstheatre.com

269-756-3522

Located about a 35-minute drive to the west in Three Oaks, Michigan, the Vickers Theatre is a turn-of-the-century film house that's been restored into an intimate art house with film, live theatre, music, poetry readings, and more.



SHOPPING

From Quick Fix to Deluxe Get-Away

University Park Mall

Mishawaka, IN

simon.com/mall

Located at the intersection of Grape and University in Mishawaka, the University Park Mall offers stores where one could find almost anything, from new running shoes, to books, CDs and DVDs, to hip clothing for the semi-formal dance and Thursday night bowling. The mall is anchored by department stores such as J.C. Penney's and Macy's, but includes a variety of specialty stores, highlights of which are listed below. The food court also offers many options at a low price as well. Mall hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Stores include: Gap, Banana Republic, Victoria's Secret, Limited, Express, Express for Men, Ann Taylor, Abercrombie and Fitch, Aeropostale, American Eagle, Hollister Co., Forever 21, Wilson's Leather, Radio Shack, Foot Locker, Bath and Body Works, Sam Goody, Barnes & Noble, Coach, and Sephora.

Besides the stores located inside the mall, there are a number of strip malls close by. Stores in these strip malls include: Borders, Target, Marshall's, Best Buy, Circuit City, Bed Bath & Beyond, TJ Maxx, Kohls, Home Depot, Meijer, Burlington Coat Factory, David's Bridal, Michael's, Hobby Lobby, and JoAnn Fabrics.

Lighthouse Place Premium Outlets

Michigan City, IN

premiumoutlets.com

Although one might guess this mall is located in Michigan, this is actually not the case. Located in a small community, the shop, and the city get their name from being on the corner of Lake Michigan, but in fact are still within the state of Indiana. About 45 minutes from Notre Dame (via Interstate 80/90), the outlet mall makes a perfect Saturday afternoon study break for anyone looking for great deals on premium brand products. Mall hours are Monday through Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. (6:00 p.m. in the winter), Sunday 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Stores include: Ann Taylor Loft, Bath and Body Works, Burberry, Coach, BCBG Max Azria, Donna Karan, Eddie Bauer, Gap Outlet, Guess, Harry and David, J. Crew, Jones New York, Nine West, Polo Ralph Lauren Factory Store, Timberland, Tommy Hilfiger, Ultra Diamond Outlet, and more.

Magnificent Mile

Chicago, IL

themagnificentmile.com

Although certainly not as convenient as the University Park Mall, or Lighthouse Outlet for that matter, Chicago offers another world of shopping. The Magnificent Mile is known as the premier shopping area in Chicago and one of the top in the world. Odds are, if it exists, you can find it here, though you may end up paying a few extra pennies for it. Department stores include Bloomingdale's, Nordstrom's, Nieman Marcus, Saks Fifth Avenue, and Macy's. Some stores are located in their own buildings, and there are five shopping centers as well. Other specialty stores include: Banana Republic, Gap, Burberry, Benetton, Louis Vuitton, Giorgio Armani, J. Crew, Gucci, Ralph Lauren, Hugo Boss, and Coach. For a full listing of stores, locations, hours, as well as nearby hotels and other attractions see the Magnificent Mile website.

Of course, Chicago offers much more than the Magnificent Mile for shopping. Also see www.chicagotraveler.com/chicago-shopping.htm

Circle Center Mall

Indianapolis, IN

simon.com/mall

Located in downtown Indianapolis, Circle Center Mall is the ultimate get-away for shoppers. It includes over 100 stores, spanning two city blocks and boasting four floors of shopping paradise. The directions for getting there are simple. Take U.S. 31 South to downtown Indianapolis (via Meridian); the mall will be on the right, between Washington and Georgia. Mall hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. For a complete listing of stores, locations, restaurants, and area attractions see the Circle Center Mall website.

There is a Nordstrom's here. Specialty stores include: Coach, The Disney Store, Abercrombie and Fitch, Aeropostale, American Eagle Outfitters, Banana Republic, Eddie Bauer, Gap, Hollister Company, Forever 21, PacSun, Sam Goody, Finish Line, Nine West, Brookstone, Ann Taylor, Express, and Victoria's Secret.



ROAD TRIPS

Getting Out of South Bend

Do you have the time?

Actually, we're not asking if you have the time to leave the Bend for a break – we know you'll want/need to eventually – but rather we're trying to help make sure you get there in good time. To compare the time in South Bend to your time, please review this website: timeanddate.com/worldclock/city.html?n=892

Chicago

You may want to get away from South Bend 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 takes you minutes from downtown. Be sure to bring money for tolls. Also, if you don't feel like driving, the South Shore train leaves from the South Bend airport and can take you right into downtown. It is \$10.75 each way, less on the weekends. See www.nictd.com for schedules and rates.

Shopping & Dining

In a city of three 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, more commonly known as the Magnificent Mile (check www.themagnificentmile.com for more info). Aside from shops and restaurants, the Mag Mile also is home to great architecture. In addition, while you're there, don't forget to stop at Water Tower Place (835 North Michigan, 312-440-3166). Inside the building is an eight-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 Macy's (Formerly Marshall Field's) at 111 North 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. Afterwards, try visiting Navy Pier (just look for the 150-foot 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.

Sporting Events

Chicago is a sports town; that's all you really need to say. There are the Bears and the Bulls – and the Blackhawks, the Cubs and the White Sox. While you may not be a fan of any Chicago teams, you can still go and see your favorite teams play against them. And by watching the fans go after, then lose, then regain a home-run ball hit into the stands, you will be ready to talk about wild animals in Property (trust me, it will make sense come spring semester).

Cubs games in the summer and fall are good times. Even if the Cubbies are losing, Wrigley Field will still be full. If you're going for the game, anywhere is a good seat, but if you're going for atmosphere, try getting bleacher seats. Be warned though – bleacher seats are the most popular and tend to sell out the fastest.

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. The Museum of Science and Industry, 773-684-1414, the Field Museum 312-922-9410 (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 South Michigan, 312-443-3600, with its famous bronze lions guarding the steps, is a must.

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

In Closing

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. Remember that your purpose in getting away is to have fun, so 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 130 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 north side.

Shopping & Dining

Indianapolis has six major shopping malls that are located throughout the city. The two most well known malls are Circle Centre Mall (located downtown, see Shopping for more information) and The Fashion Mall at Keystone at the Crossing (located on the north side near the intersection of 86th Street and Keystone Avenue). The north side 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. The Jazz Kitchen (5377 North College Avenue) is Indianapolis's premier jazz venue for local, regional, and national talent. For blues, you'll want to visit The Slippery Noodle Inn (372 S Meridian Street), also Indiana's oldest bar (est. 1850). Both offer full menus in addition to some great music.

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 16th Street and Georgetown Road on the city's west side) – 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 also has a number of major professional sports teams including the Indianapolis Colts, the Indiana Pacers (NBA) and the Indiana Fever (WNBA). The Indianapolis Indians, the Triple-A affiliate of the Milwaukee Brewers, plays ball at Victory Field in downtown Indianapolis. If you end up working in downtown Indy for the summer, be sure to take advantage of at least one of the Indians' day games – Victory Field is incredible and has been recognized as the Best Minor League Ballpark in America by Sports Illustrated. Victory Field, the RCA Dome (home of the Colts) and the Conseco Fieldhouse (home of both the Pacers and the Fever) are literally within walking distance of each other. Indianapolis is also known as the amateur sports capital of the world, hosting numerous college and amateur championship events, including the NCAA Men's Final Four in 1997 and 2000.

Museums and Other Attractions

The Indianapolis Children's Museum (located at the corner of North Meridian and 30th Street) is the largest children's museum in the world. Besides numerous hands-on and regular 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. Our Hoosier editor also notes the Soldiers and Sailors Monument in the Circle was the first in the country to honor the common soldier, and that the Statehouse is magnificent.



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

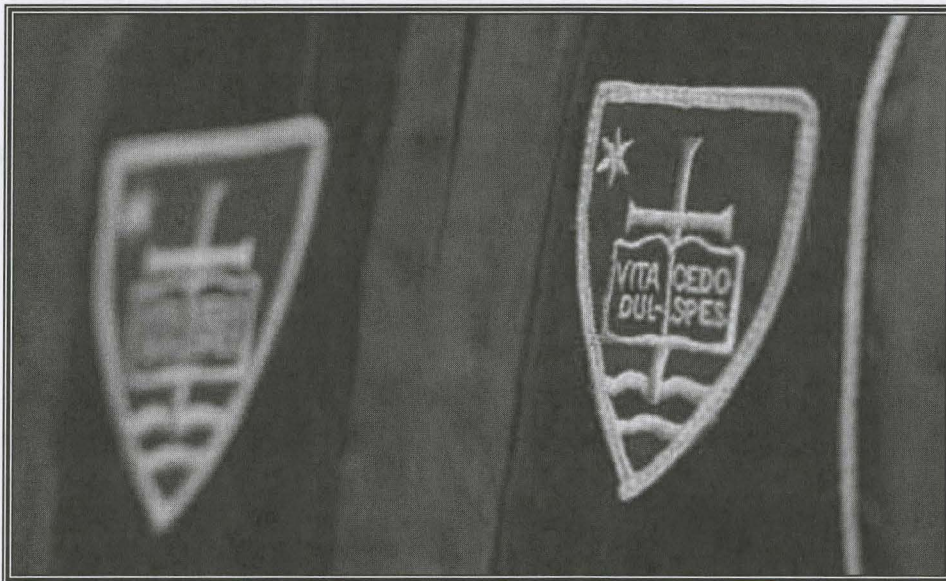
There are several variations on this route to the outlet stores, but this is the easiest way to get there. Take I-80/90 west to Michigan City (exit 39). Drive north on US 421/ Franklin Street for nine miles to Sixth Street, which will take you through downtown Michigan City. Turn left on Sixth Street and go about two blocks to the Outlet Center. 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. The train stops at 11th Street, which is six blocks south of the Outlets. A shuttle meets selected trains.

Shopping

There are more than 120 outlets at Lighthouse (see Shopping). 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 may be worthwhile. A good time to make this trip would be right before Orientation, especially for those who do not have suits. (You will need one during the first few weeks!)

Other Attractions

Umm, did we mention the maximum-security prison? (Actually, the Coalition to Abolish the Death Penalty has sponsored trips to the prison at Michigan City, as it is the home of Indiana's Death Row.) Of course, there are also numerous beaches in nearby Berrien County, where you can enjoy the greatest of all Great Lakes.



SUMMER IN SOUTH BEND

It's Not Always Cold Here. Really.

Between local law firms and research positions, quite a few law students will find themselves staying in South Bend for the summer. For those transplants to South Bend, don't despair. There is actually quite a bit going on in the area during the summer. Below are some of my favorites. The Student Bar Association usually organizes a list of students who will be residing in any given city, including South Bend, so you can meet up with your peers and go explore.

Silver Hawks Minor League Baseball Team

www.silverhawks.com

574-235-9988

South Bend is home to one of the Arizona Diamondbacks' minor league teams. Home games run from April through August. Coveleski Stadium hosts a beer garden and runs promotional events throughout the home schedule. Tickets are \$5-7 each.

Sunburst Marathon

www.sunbursttraces.org

574-647-3394

"From Hall of Fame to Notre Dame." The Sunburst offers something for both the serious runner and the casual fitness enthusiast. Opportunities include not only a marathon but also a half-marathon, 10K, 5K, and fun walk. Sunburst also sponsors the traditional pre-race dinner and race day festivities. Races begin at the College Football Hall of Fame and historically finish on the 50-yard line of the Notre Dame Stadium. The event takes place the first week of June.

East Race Waterway

www.sbpark.org/parks/erace.htm

574-299-4765

The East Race Waterway is a 1500+ foot long artificial whitewater course operated by the South Bend Parks and Recreation Department. The Waterway routinely hosts national and world-class whitewater slalom races but is also open to the public on summer weekends. Rental inflatable kayaks and rafts are available beginning at the price of merely \$2/person/ride. If you rent your vessel from the park district, they will also supply personal flotation devices, helmets and paddles. A rescue team is on duty along the course during public operation hours.

Public Swimming Pools

www.sjcparks.org

574-277-4828

South Bend can get quite sticky in the summer, but fortunately many area parks have public swimming pools. The most impressive is the Olympic-size wave pool in Mishawaka's Merrifield Park.

Local Wine Tasting

www.michiganwines.com

Michigan is home to a large number of vineyards, many within 20 to 30 minutes of South Bend. See the website above for a list of wineries. You can also access summer hours, tasting room information and a tour map. Some of the wineries even host special events - the Round Barn Winery, for example, has classes on the art of winemaking and summer jazz concerts.

South Bend Farmer's Market

574-282-1259

www.southbendfarmersmarket.com

South Bend hosts a farmer's market that is open year round but is clearly best in the summer months. You will find vendors selling fresh produce, meats, flowers, antiques and other handicraft items. In the center of the market, there is also a great restaurant that features menu items made from the fresh ingredients - found right there at the market. During the summer, the farmer's market is open on Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week. Get there early to get the best selection.

U-Pick Fruit Markets

www.swmichigan.org

Southwestern Michigan grows a wide array of farm-fresh fruits and vegetables every year. Michigan is well known for its cherries and blueberries but is also among the state leaders for apples, plums, sweet cherries, asparagus, grapes, snap green beans, pears, strawberries, sweet corn, cauliflower, peaches and cucumbers. The area boasts over 60 roadside markets and pick-your-own farms. You can research farms and what is in season in advance, or simply drive up I-94 and look for signs. If you'd rather have Indiana produce (or if for some reason you can't leave the state), visit www.in.gov/oca/other/markets.html for a comparable list of Indiana u-picks and agri-tourism.

Drive-in Movies

www.driveinmovie.com

574-936-7936

Indiana has over 20 drive-in movie theatres in operation. The nearest is Tri-Way Drive-in in Plymouth. The site boasts three screens and a double feature every night, except on the Memorial Day and Labor Day weekends when they run pictures from dusk to dawn. Their season runs from April through September. Tri-Way Drive-In is located at 4400 North Michigan Road in Plymouth, Indiana.

Five Mile Drive-in Theatre

28190 M 152

Dowagiac, MI 49047

269-782-7879

This drive-in is only about 30 minutes north. It is equipped with concession and bathrooms; shows two movies Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May to September. Four dollars to get in and there is a playground (but it cannot be used during the movie). Bring a blanket or lawn chair or listen in your car. A small battery operated radio works great to listen to the movie FM 87.9 or AM 530. You can check the movie times at wndu.com or call for showings.

Vickers Theatre

www.vickerstheatre.com

269-756-3522

A turn-of-the-century film house located about 40-minutes away. The theatre focuses on independent films but has offered other art forms including live theater, music ranging from folk to punk, as well as performance art and poetry readings. The Vickers Theatre's Outdoor Film Event (Sounds of Silents Film Festival) in August is well-respected among theatre patrons.

College Football Hall of Fame Enshrinement Festival

www.collegefootball.org

574-235-9999

Held in August each year, the Enshrinement Festival is an opportunity to rub shoulders with college football legends. Events include acceptance speeches, a Youth Football Clinic, a Celebrity Flag Football Game and a party with fans on the Gridiron Plaza. Santa sets up his workshop in the Hall during the holiday season too.

Fridays By The Fountain

www.morriscenter.org

574-235-9198

Every other Friday, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. throughout the summer, the Morris Performing Arts Center located in downtown South Bend sponsors an outdoor fair on their front lawn. Community members who work downtown come out during their lunch hour to enjoy live music, contests and tastes from local eateries.

You should also check out the Morris's website for its calendar of summer events. Tickets can be a little pricey on a student budget but the Center does attract well-known performers like Lynyrd Skynyrd and Jewel. The Morris is also the home of the Broadway Theatre League, the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and the Southold Dance Theater.

"Meet Me On The Island"

"Meet Me On The Island" is a summer concert series sponsored by WVPE (local NPR station: www.wvpe.org/) at the Century Center Convention Complex downtown. Listen for the many radio spots in advance of events.

St. Joseph County Parks

www.sjcparks.com

St. Joseph County is home to over 100 great parks. My personal favorite is the Shiojiri Niwa Friendship Japanese garden in Mishawaka's Merrifield Park Complex. Throughout the summer the parks department sponsors classes and programs at the parks like the Leeper Park Art Fair. Information is available on the website above. The parks department also publishes spring and summer activity guides.

Summer Festivals

Most of the towns in the area host a summer festival each year. South Bend and Mishawaka usually hold their events in June. Mishawaka's Summerfest is a more elaborate festival encompassing three days of special events including a fireworks display, a movie in the park, live concerts and more. Everything but the carnival games are free. Be sure to check out the whole schedule and come and go throughout the weekend. And, don't forget the numerous smaller towns in the region which also like to celebrate summer in style.



AIRPORTS

South Bend Regional Airport – www.sbnair.com

South Bend Regional Airport (SBN) is located a short 15-minute drive from campus. While your trip may require a connecting flight, SBN can accommodate your travel needs. Fares from this smaller airport are usually not prohibitively expensive, and many students find the added convenience well worth the extra cost. Don't worry – flying around the country for interviews during your second year is no problem because law firms will fly you right out of South Bend.

There is plenty of airport parking available at a reasonable price (\$6 per day). Taxi fare between campus and the airport is about \$12-14, depending on the cab company. Another affordable alternative is the TRANSPO #4 bus, which circles through downtown South Bend and out to the airport every day except Sunday.

O'Hare and Midway – www.flychicago.com

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport is just over 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 South Bend Regional. Midway Airport, located on Chicago's southwest side, is also about two-hours from South Bend. Most of the major airlines also have service out of Midway. Information on parking at either Midway or O'Hare airports can be found at www.parkridefly.com. This site offers discounts for online reservations and parking at reasonable prices.

Many students who fly out of O'Hare or Midway use the United Limo/Coach USA bus service (www.coachusa.com) to travel from campus to the airports. Coach USA picks up near the Eck Center on campus as well as at the South Bend Regional Airport. The bus fare is \$35 one way or \$61 round trip. The bus ride takes about three hours. If you want to travel even cheaper, you can ride the South Shore Line (see the buses and trains section).

Indianapolis International – www.indianapolisairport.com

Indianapolis International Airport, located on the southwest side of Indianapolis, is about a three-hour drive from the Notre Dame campus. Although there are flights to fewer destinations than O'Hare, you can access just about any major city in the East, 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 best alternatives for getting to the airport are by car or Greyhound bus. There is plenty of parking at the airport available at a reasonable price. A few South Bend taxicab companies will take passengers from South Bend to the Indianapolis airport, but be careful as fares can be expensive.

BUSES & TRAINS

Amtrak – www.amtrak.com

The South Bend Amtrak station is located west of Downtown at 2702 West Washington Avenue. While the station is somewhat difficult to find, law students who use the trains have been happy with the convenience and price. If you find someone to drive you, the Amtrak station in Niles was in the movie *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*! The trains coming in and out of South Bend are often delayed due to freight trains on the same route, so call 1-800-USA-RAIL to check the train status before you head to the station. If you don't want to deal with the delays and extra cost of the Lakeshore Limited and the Capitol Limited (the routes that come through South Bend), you can go directly to Chicago on the South Shore Line and then either walk or take the bus to Union Station for about the same time (except for the fact that it's on time) and about half price. Check the Amtrak website for current routes and prices.

South Shore Railroad – www.nictd.com

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. Depending on where you want to go in Chicago, the one-way fare is \$9 on weekends and \$11 on weekdays and the trip will take about two and a half hours. Weekend and holiday trains are less frequent than weekdays.

If you are planning to take the train to catch a flight from one of the Chicago airports, and also plan to return to South Bend the same way, make sure you check www.nictd.com for times before you book your flight. Trains do not normally run early enough to catch flights before noon or one in the afternoon, especially on weekends, and don't count on getting a train back to South Bend after ten at night. Also, make sure to allow yourself at least one hour for connections once you get into Chicago. The South Shore stops at Millennium Park and from there you have to take a CTA bus or the L-train to either airport.

Greyhound Bus – www.greyhound.com

Greyhound has several buses each day from South Bend to various destinations, including: Chicago, Toledo, Kalamazoo, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, and Madison. Although it is usually the cheapest option, we'd recommend not taking it for long trips. Greyhound buses depart from South Bend Regional Airport.

Chicago Buses and Trains – <http://tripsweb.rtachicago.com>

The above website is a must if you plan on going to Chicago without a car. It has convenient pull-down menus to help plan your trip within the city, which is especially helpful when trying to get to

one of the airports from the South Shore Line. In the pull-down "select a landmark" menu Millennium Park is where the South Shore Line stops.

Directions to/from the airports and Millennium Park:

Millennium Park to MDW (Midway)

From the Madison/Wabash CTA (.2 mi W of Michigan Ave.), take the Orange line train West to Midway

MDW to Millennium Park

Take the Orange line East to the Madison/Wabash CTA. Walk .2 miles East to Millennium Park

Millennium Park to ORD (O'Hare)

From the Madison/Wabash CTA (.2 mi W of Michigan Ave.), take the Brown line North to the Clark/Lake CTA, transfer to the Blue line to O'Hare

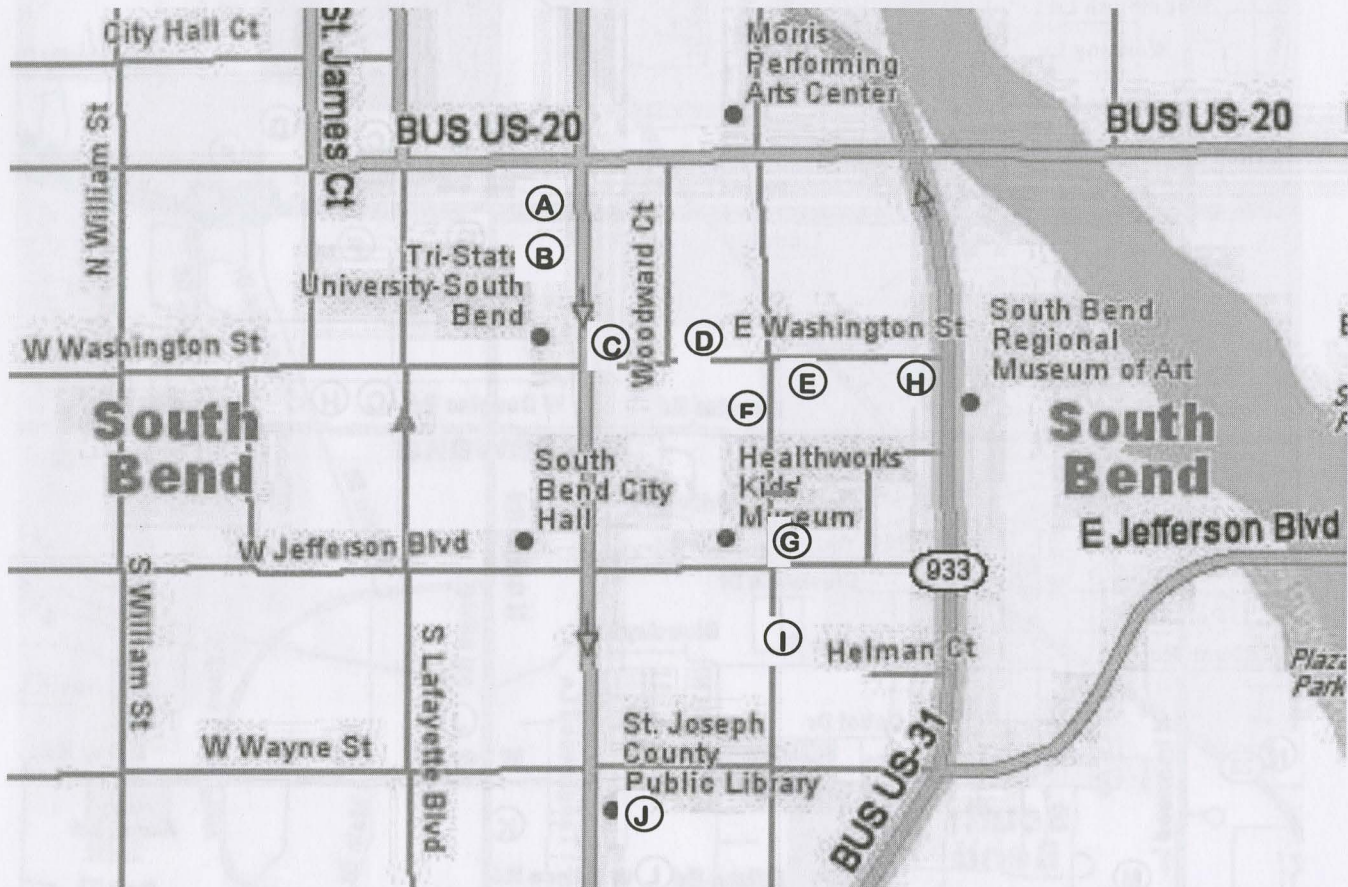
ORD to Millennium Park

Take the Southbound Blue line to the Washington/Dearborn CTA, from there take the #20 bus Eastbound to Washington and Michigan. The Millennium Park station is .1 mi South.



Downtown South Bend Map

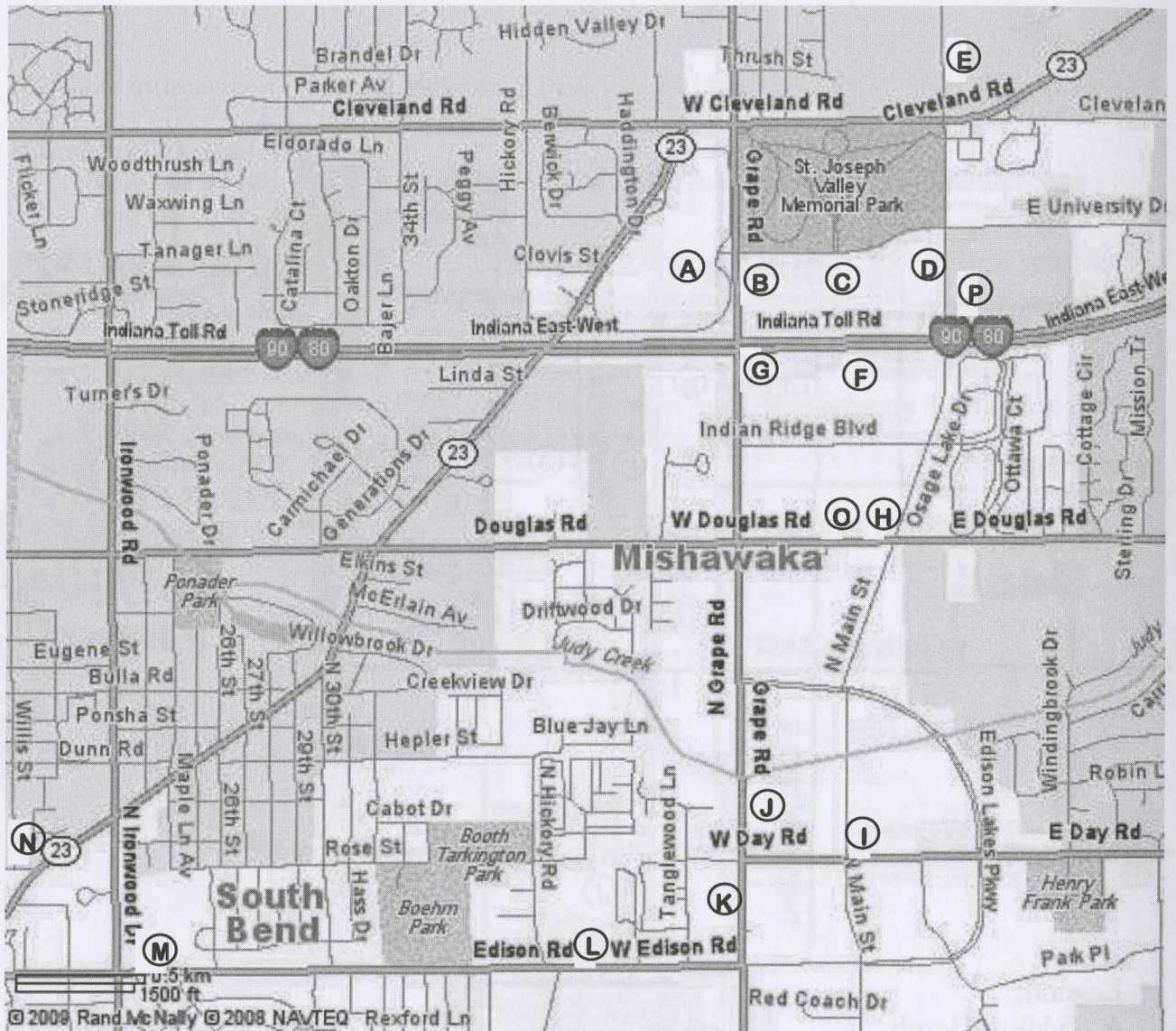
See also www.downtownsouthbend.com



Legend:

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| A Fiddler's Hearth | G Chicory Café |
| B Madison Oyster Bar | H College Football Hall of Fame |
| C Ugly Mug Coffee Shop | I Club Fever Backstage Grill |
| D Buffalo Wild Wings | J St. Joseph County Library |
| E South Bend Chocolate Cafe | |
| F Le Peep Restaurant Jimmy John's Quizno's | |

Mishawaka Area Map



Legend:

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| A University Park Mall Barnes and Noble's | F Walmart Sam's Club | K Furniture Row |
| B Best Buy Michael's | G Circuit City TJ Maxx | L Cinemark 14 |
| C Dollar Movie Theater | H Home Depot | M U.S. Post Office |
| D Menard's | I St. Joseph Urgent Care | O Aldi |
| E Toscana Place Uptown Kitchen All Star Sport's Martin's | J Kohl's Bed, Bath & Beyond Dick's Sporting Goods Old Navy Border's | P Super Target Petco Pier 1 Babies R Us Marshalls |