

IN THE WORKS



Castellino, colleagues receive \$9 million grant

...page 2



Back to the sea

...page 3



The Malloy presidency

...pages 4-5



Spring and other transitions

...page 8

Jenkins to succeed Malloy as president

By Dennis K. Brown

The Notre Dame Board of Trustees elected Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., as the University's 17th president Friday after Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., announced his intention to step down as president at the end of his current term on June 30, 2005.

A vice president and associate provost at Notre Dame since July 2000, Father Jenkins was elected to a five-year term. He is an associate professor of philosophy and has been a member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1990.

"As Trustees, we all look forward to working with Father Jenkins," said Patrick McCartan, chair of the University's Board of Trustees. "The superb academic credentials he brings to the leadership of Notre Dame at this time in its history will be of critical importance to realization of our aspiration to become one of the great research universities of the world with a distinctly Catholic character.

"We are all greatly indebted to Monk (Father Malloy) for his 17 years of exceptional leadership and very appreciative of all the significant advancements made by the University of Notre Dame during his tenure.

"All one needs to do is to tour our campus, consult the rankings, examine the credentials of our faculty, and the outstanding

qualifications of our student body to realize what he has accomplished for Notre Dame. He leaves a truly remarkable record and legacy."

Father Jenkins said: "I thank the Board of Trustees for the tremendous honor and responsibility of leading the University of Notre Dame. I look forward to working closely with Father Malloy in preparing for a smooth transition."

Notre Dame's president since 1987, Father Malloy thanked the Board for its confidence and support through the years.

"It has been an honor and privilege to serve the University, which since its founding by the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1842 always has sought to remain faithful to its mission and identity as a Catholic university while also striving for excellence in its academic life, in its residential existence, and in the service it renders," he said.

"I have worked with some wonderful colleagues, and I am proud of what we have been able to achieve together."



Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., left, and Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., chat Friday after the Board of Trustees named Jenkins as Malloy's successor. *Photo by Bryce Richter.*

After stepping down as president, Father Malloy, whose 63rd birthday is today, plans to take a sabbatical, followed by a renewed commitment to teaching, writing, pastoral ministry and service on boards of various not-for-profit organizations.

Prior to his election as vice president and associate provost, Father Jenkins, 50, had been religious superior of the Holy Cross priests and brothers at Notre Dame for three years. As religious superior, he was a Fellow and Trustee of the University, but he relinquished those posts to assume his duties in the provost's office.

Father Jenkins specializes in the areas of ancient philosophy, medieval philosophy and the philosophy of religion. He is the

author of "Knowledge and Faith in Thomas Aquinas," published by Cambridge University Press in 1997, and has had scholarly articles published in *The Journal of Philosophy*, *Medieval Philosophy and Theology*, and *The Journal of Religious Ethics*. He delivered the annual Aquinas Lecture at the University of Dallas in January 2000 and was the recipient of a Lilly Teaching Fellowship in 1991-92.

Father Jenkins earned two degrees in philosophy from Oxford University in 1987 and 1989. While at Oxford, he taught in Notre Dame's London Program. He earned his master of divinity degree and licentiate in sacred theology from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, Calif., in 1988. Prior to

continued on page 2

Affleck-Graves is first lay executive vice president



Affleck-Graves

By Dennis K. Brown

John Affleck-Graves, vice president and associate provost, will serve as Notre Dame's first lay executive vice president. He was elected by the Board of Trustees Friday.

Affleck-Graves' election follows a year-long search by a special committee of the board.

Rev. Timothy R. Scully, C.S.C., stepped down from the position on June 30, 2003, returning to his position as a professor of political science.

Affleck-Graves, 53, a native of South Africa and a naturalized U.S. citizen, holds the Notre Dame Chair in Finance in the Mendoza College of Business and has won numerous teaching awards. The author of more than 50 refereed publications, Affleck Graves specializes in the study of initial public offerings, valuation and asset pricing models, and shareholder value-added methodology. He has served as a consultant for numerous companies,

including Allied Signal, Bayer, Merck, Pharmacia & Upjohn, and Donnelly Glass. He was elected vice president and associate provost in June, 2001.

Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., University president, noted that Affleck-Graves "has been a distinguished faculty member, an effective administrator and a popular colleague within our community." He said the combination of his academic and administrative experience inside and outside academia "has prepared him well to serve as Notre Dame's first lay executive vice president."

As executive vice president, Affleck-Graves will administer an annual operating budget of more than \$650 million and an endowment of more than \$3 billion. He will oversee human resources activities for a work force of more

than 4,000 employees – the largest in St. Joseph County – and direct the University's construction program.

Malloy added, "John is deeply committed to Notre Dame's Catholic mission and identity, and he and his wife, Rita, have been very effective representatives of Notre Dame in all that it strives to be."

Affleck-Graves, the fifth person to hold the executive vice president title, praised the structure of the office as established by his predecessors, especially Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, C.S.C., who served 35 years.

"He set the standard for what an EVP should be," Affleck-Graves said. He also praised the leadership team established by Father Scully, including James Lyphout, vice president for business operations;

continued on page 3

Merging science, technology and values, at Notre Dame



McKenny

Not long ago I tried an experiment.

For two weeks I kept track of the stories in a major national newspaper having to do with matters of science and technology. My purpose was to see how many of these stories had direct relevance to Catholic social teachings. I expected to come up with one every couple days or so.

Imagine my response, then, when at the end of the two weeks not a single day had gone by without a relevant story. Admittedly, I got lucky: the first of my two weeks saw the announcement of the famous cloning and stem cell breakthrough by two South Korean researchers. But there were other stories, too—less dramatic, but they still carried moral and religious implications. There was a story about environmental threats to the poor, an issue the pope and the U.S. Catholic bishops have eloquently addressed. Another story mentioned the technology gap between rich and poor countries, and there were a couple of stories on the dangers of technology transfer in an age when unknown groups, or even individuals acting alone, can produce weapons capable of killing on a large scale.

As everyone knows, we live in an age of extraordinary innovation in science and technology. We are barely able to digest one announced breakthrough before another comes along with a promise to change the way we think, act and live.

Some welcome the promises of change, and believe the only problem is the time it takes to get from the research lab to a product that can be used. Others feel overwhelmed. Like the current bestseller, they look at the pace of change and say, “Enough.”

Most of us are probably in between. We share the excitement but we want to know whether our lives and our world will be truly better. We may worry that certain ethical norms are being violated and certain social values are being overrun in the rush to “progress.”

In our quest for insight on these matters we look to . . . whom? Notre Dame addresses those questions with efforts such as the John J. Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values.

The work of Frank Collins and Rev. Tom Streit, Notre Dame biologists who seek the end to malaria and elephantiasis, illustrates science in the service of humankind. The work of another

Notre Dame biologist David Lodge, who charts the destructive powers of invasive species, illustrates how science can and should be employed to illustrate the dangerous byproducts of progress.

The Reilly Center provides opportunities for science and engineering students and faculty to think through the theological, ethical and cultural implications of their research. We are also working to increase the engagement of students and faculty in arts and letters, business and other fields with current research in science and technology

We believe that Notre Dame is the ideal place to bridge these “two cultures,” to ensure that when the breakthroughs hit—better yet, before they hit—there will be no shortage of scientists, engineers, business people, attorneys and academics who have thought long and hard about them in terms of the values cultivated in this Catholic university.

We envision today’s students, guided by today’s faculty, having a positive spiritual and ethical impact on the issues we will be reading about—every day—in tomorrow’s newspapers.

Gerald P. McKenny is director of the John J. Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values and associate professor of theology.

Jenkins

continued from page 1

joining the Congregation of Holy Cross, he earned bachelor’s and master’s degrees in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1976 and 1978, respectively.

Father Jenkins was ordained a priest in Notre Dame’s Basilica of the Sacred Heart in 1983. He served as director of the Old College program for Notre Dame undergraduate candidates for the Congregation of Holy Cross from 1991 to 1993.

A native of Omaha, Neb., Father Jenkins was born Dec. 17, 1953.

Notre Dame’s bylaws specify that the “president of the University shall be elected by the Trustees from among the members of the Priests Society of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Indiana Province, after receiving recommendations made by the Nominating Committee of the Board.”

The Indiana Province, so named because its headquarters are in South Bend, Ind., is the largest

component of the Congregation of Holy Cross, a religious order whose priests, brothers and sisters are principally engaged in education, parish, missionary, hospital and prison ministries. Members work throughout the United States, Africa, Asia, South America and other parts of North America. Almost 100 Holy Cross priests and brothers of the Indiana Province live and work on Notre Dame’s campus as professors, campus ministers, hall rectors, administrators and in other positions.

NIH grant heightens ND cancer research profile



Castellino

Notre Dame scientists with the W.M. Keck Center for Transgene Research have received a \$9 million, five-year award from the National Institutes of Health that will advance the University’s contribution to research on health and disease.

The grant will fund three main areas of concern:

- the work of Frank Castellino, director of the Keck Center and Kleiderer/Pezold Professor of Biochemistry, on the relationship between coagulation, inflammation and sepsis
- research by Vicky Ploplis, research professor in the Transgene Center, on the genetic basis of colon cancer
- research by Eliot Rosen, formerly of the Keck Center and now a member of the Indiana University faculty, on the development of genetically altered mice.

The grant will help fund an administrative infrastructure and enhance Notre Dame’s existing strengths in histology and the animal research facility. Moreover, it solidifies the University’s standing as an important resource in research related to disease., a longtime goal of the Notre Dame research community.

Notre Dame’s potential as a health research center became clear in 1997, when scientists here produced a genetically altered mouse line that was the first in the world to be deficient in a coagulation factor leading to the formation of a blood clot.


The research drew the attention of the Walther Cancer Center in Indianapolis. Ultimately, a Walther center was established on campus.

For most of the history of health research, the work has been the exclusive venue of universities with medical schools and related pharmacology programs. But the contributions of biomedical researchers such as Castellino—who search for understanding and engineer potential cures at the genetic level—have shifted the cancer research field from medical schools to the biogenetics research laboratory.

Several longtime faculty members—among them Castellino, Marvin Miller, Paul Helquist, and Olaf Weist—have been engaged in biogenetic research for decades. The University positioned itself as a resource in health and disease research in the 1990s by establishing the Keck Center and the Walther Cancer Institute.

The Keck Center has long focused on identifying genes involved in coagulation and inflammation as they relate to the development and progression of cancer. Inflammation is a natural disease process that occurs when tissue is damaged through a wound or infection. Of increasing interest to scientists is what happens to the body when inflammation does not shut off. Scientists are linking chronic inflammation to heart disease, Alzheimer’s, cancer, diabetes and Parkinson’s disease.

The Keck Center conducts whole mouse research and has more than 50 strains of mice with altered expression of number of genes. “If you are performing these studies in a test tube, you only see what you’re specifically testing for,” Castellino says. “In the whole animal, you see everything, even unanticipated effects, such as its role in pregnancy maintenance.”



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His white hat means good food and good guy

By Jan Spalding

He brought with him a cook's rule of the sea, for he had served both deck hands and the future Queen of England herself. "It is not where you cook that matters. It is not who you cook for that matters. It is only *how* you cook that matters."

Donned always in the traditional chef's white coat and "la toque blanche," Denis Ellis, executive chef for Notre Dame Food Services, is more than the symbol of culinary expertise. He is the very spice of Notre Dame cuisine.

"It's not one recipe or, for that matter, one restaurant that is better than another—there are so many good ones. It's that it be distinctively different," says Ellis.

Truly, it is Chef Ellis himself who is distinctively different.

When he retires this June, he will leave behind 17 years of culinary achievements that were nothing short of delicious. Every morsel offered as Notre Dame cuisine is worked out in the test kitchen under his direct authority. From Steak Diane to strawberry smoothies, we experience Ellis' standard of honesty in cooking. Raw ingredients or recipe size may vary, but not the quality of preparation. "If you are to cook 1,000 portions of beef stew, you should cook it as well as you would cook five portions." The challenge, he says, is logistical, not culinary.

Where did his interest come from? "Whatever took me into the kitchen is yet to be discovered," laughs Ellis, though his family claims it was because he was always hungry as a boy.

His father, a boatswain lost in the North Atlantic during World War II, left a legacy of the sea in his young son's soul. At 15, Ellis entered the Nautical Training School for Cooks in his hometown of Liverpool, England. In January 1950, 10 days after his 16th birthday (and officially old enough to go to sea) he headed into the South Atlantic as "kitchen boy" on the 10,000-ton passenger liner *M.V. Accra*, serving the West African coast.

His sights, however, were set on the "big ships." The following year, he joined Canadian Pacific Steamships out of Liverpool and served on two of their 25,000-ton luxury liners—the *Empress of England* and the *Empress of Scotland*—starting as assistant cook and progressing to senior sous chef by 1956.

It wasn't until 1960 that Ellis tried cooking on dry land, when a friend in Montreal offered him an executive chef position with a U.S.-owned hotel chain. He pursued a career as a corporate chef, taking positions through Massachusetts, Georgia, Texas, and the Bahamas before returning to the United States and settling in the Midwest.

In 1987, his wife, Marliese, glanced over the want ads and pointed out an opportunity at Notre Dame. "So she likes to take the blame for that," he laughs.

As executive chef, Ellis influences overall presentation and menus, and also what he considers the "distinctive" events. This may mean dinner for five with the president or Coke and hot dogs for 10,000. There are Commencement dinners and weddings, honorary banquets and campus restaurants, and of course, student dining. Except for the Morris Inn, Chef Ellis is the essence of all food presented at the University, including offerings at the recent addition Legends and Reckers.

Ellis came to Notre Dame with a goal—to take the institution out of institutional cooking. "College food didn't have a good name back then," he says, recalling a time when chefs began cooking the dinner beef at five in the morning.

"What made me fit in here was my background as a corporate chef. I could influence, through others, things to go in the right direction—to maintain culinary authenticity and integrity no matter what group or how many we were preparing and serving food for," he says.

And indeed, he has made great strides on behalf of the students' taste buds. Ellis remembers a friend who joked that the school would go broke if orange juice were offered to students at more than breakfast. "And now we have yogurt machines!" Focus groups identified a craving for vegetarian



Dennis Ellis demonstrates his signature dedication to detail—important whether he's using a pan or a 100-gallon vat. He retires this summer as executive chef. **Photo by Bryce Richter**

and low-carbohydrate offerings. The most systemic change: "We cook right in front of them," preparing stir-fries and freshly made sandwiches. Equipment delivers oven-fresh pizza.

"I believe the students recognize what we are doing for them. They know they can ask for something and, if we can, we will give it to them. If we can't,

we will explain why."

Where to next? Beyond spending time with his wife and visiting his sons on the West Coast and in Alaska, Ellis hopes to serve as a guest chef on a submarine tour in his father's North Atlantic. Cooking is not yet out of his system, and neither is the sea.

Affleck-Graves

continued from page 1

Scott Malpass, vice president and chief investment officer; and John Sejdinaj, vice president for finance. Affleck-Graves noted that one of his first challenges will be to fill the vacant position of vice president for human resources.

Speaking of the Notre Dame staff, Affleck-Graves said, "It's wonderful how many dedicated people there are. How many people are committed to the Notre Dame mission. How they have the sense of service and the sense of making this a special place for people who come here."

From 1975 to 1986, Affleck-Graves taught at his alma mater, the University of Cape Town, where he earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees, the last in mathematical statistics. He joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1986. He said he will continue to teach, as his predecessor, Father Scully, did.

John and Rita Affleck-Graves have two daughters.

Of Note

Architecture ranked in Top 10

The School of Architecture has been ranked among the top 10 in the nation in a survey by DesignIntelligence and the Design Futures Council. The survey canvasses architectural firms and is taken in conjunction with the Almanac of Architecture & Design. Notre Dame ranked ninth among bachelor's programs accredited by the National Architecture Accrediting Board.

Results were drawn from contacts with 1,108 firms, who were asked to identify the institutions that produced graduates most prepared for real-world practice. NAAB accredits more than 75 undergraduate degree programs.

Gigot praised by national magazine

Entrepreneur magazine has ranked the Gigot Center for Entrepreneurial Studies at the among the nation's top 25 such programs in an annual survey of U.S. colleges and universities.

The Gigot Center appears in the second tier of the magazine's list of the top 24 nationally recognized academic programs in the country. Earlier this month, the center was rated No. 23 nationally by U.S. News & World Report in its survey of entrepreneurship programs.

Power honored for community contributions

F. Clark Power, professor in the Program for Liberal Studies, will receive the Rodney F. Ganey, Ph.D., Faculty Community-Based

Research Award. Named after a former Notre Dame sociology professor, the award recognizes distinguished research conducted for a local nonprofit or community organization.

A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1982, Power was the driving force behind two innovative community programs — Your Educational Success (YES), which developed learning strategies for at-risk youths at South Bend's Adams High School, and the World Masterpiece Seminar at South Bend's Center for the Homeless, a program that exposes the center's guests to great works of philosophy and literature.

Rockne honored by Ellis Island organization

The late Notre Dame football coach Knute Rockne was one of six distinguished Americans honored April 21 in a ceremony at the Statue of Liberty.

The Ellis Island Family Heritage Award was presented to members of Rockne's family, including his only surviving offspring, John Rockne of South Bend. The award celebrates Ellis Island as the door to America for the 17 million immigrants who first set foot on U.S. soil there. Annually a select number of Ellis Island immigrants or their descendants are chosen to be honored by the Statue of Liberty-Ellis Island Foundation.

Thomas wins grant

Julia Adeney Thomas, associate professor of history, has received a New Directions Fellowship from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. The \$181,000 grant will fund a book-length study titled "Photography and Democracy: Between History and Sex in Occupied Japan."

PRESIDENCY

has seen rapid growth

Christian ethics from Vanderbilt
 ed him in 1998 with the
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 bachelor's and master's degrees
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Malloy has been a
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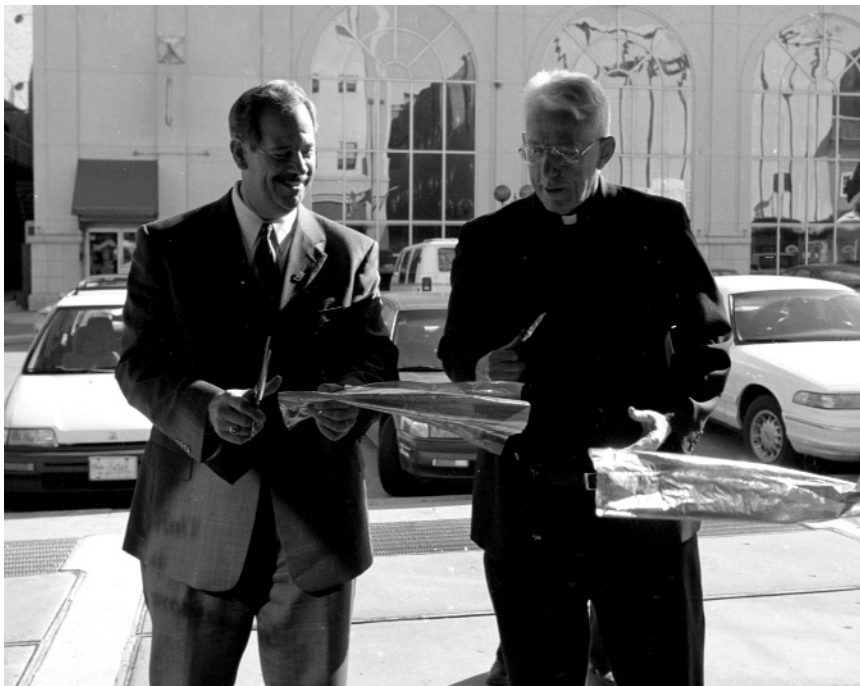
Malloy was born



Current President George W. Bush gave his first Commencement speech as president at Notre Dame on May 20, 2001.



President Ronald Reagan visits campus in 1988 to dedicate a 22-cent stamp honoring legendary football coach Knute Rockne.



Father Malloy and South Bend Mayor Steve Luecke cut the ribbon to the new ND Downtown center. Malloy has made significant inroads in relations with the local community.



The first President Bush spoke at the Notre Dame Commencement in 1992. He is joined by Malloy and then Board of Trustee President Donald R. Keough.



Malloy meets with freshman Chandra Johnson, who in 1993 became an undergraduate at 38. Johnson remains with Notre Dame and works as an assistant to Malloy and as assistant director of Campus Ministry.



Former President Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter accept the Notre Dame Award from Father Malloy in 1992.

ON TEACHING

Book explores the storytelling art of teaching

By Gail Hinchion Mancini

Much is said about Notre Dame as a place—a very special one. But is it a special teaching place?

George S. Howard, professor of psychology, believes so, and convinced some two dozen of his Notre Dame colleagues to prove it through personal narratives. The result is the new book “For the Love of Teaching,” on sale in the bookstore.

Part One of the book, titled “Why We Teach,” includes essays by poet Sonia Gernes, philosopher Kristin Shrader-Frechette, theologian David Burrell and historian and Provost Nathan O. Hatch.

“How We Teach” is explored by high-profile instructors including theologian Lawrence Cunningham, chemist Dennis Jacobs and President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., who regularly teaches a freshman English seminar.

The final segment, “What We Teach,” incorporates the thoughts of Hugh Page, a theologian and director of African-American Studies; G. David Moss, a psychologist in the Office of Student Affairs; Barbara Walvoord; the first director of the Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning, and Alex Hahn, Kaneb’s current director, among others.

That these are personal stories is essential to this book, according to Howard, a narrative psychologist by trade who contributes several essays himself. Broadly speaking, narrative psychologists consider personal storytelling to be a



Howard

uniquely powerful component of human interaction and human understanding.

“To make a long story short and sweet,” Howard says, “speaking in the first person is the natural way of thinking.”

In the classroom, Howard notes, a teacher’s power is manifested by the knowledge he or she presents, but also by the human impression he or she leaves. “It highlights the fact that students study lives,” he says. “What we do in the classroom is creating powerful, incisive stories. We get to tell those stories to students.”

Howard is admittedly enamored of the way his exchanges with students sharpen his own life. The book is in part a gesture of thanks for the opportunity Notre Dame has given him to grow as a teacher and as a psychologist. “Notre Dame is set up to be a school where the faculty only has the kinds of demands put on them that will help them become smarter, better, more scholarly,” he says.

“For the Love of Teaching” was released in mid-April. Already, it’s gained a reputation as the perfect end-of-year gift book. For example, at the late

April student yearbook appreciation banquet, editor-in-chief Robyn Mandolini and managing editor Tina Robinson were amazed when they unwrapped presents they had given each other and found they’d both chosen this same title.

DISTINCTIONS

Eight faculty members who have established reputations for teaching excellence have been named faculty fellows for 2004-05 by the University’s Kaneb Center for Teaching and Learning. An additional 46 faculty members have been honored as recipients of Kaneb Teaching Awards.

The Kaneb faculty fellows are: Matthew C. Bloom, associate professor of management; Francis X. Connolly, professor of mathematics; Lawrence S. Cunningham, John A. O’Brien Professor of Theology; Patrick J. Flynn, associate professor of computer science and engineering; Meredith J. Gill, associate professor of art; Dennis C. Jacobs, professor of chemistry and biochemistry; George A. Lopez, professor of political science; and Esther-Mirjam Sent, associate professor of economics and policy studies.

As fellows, these master teachers will share their insights and experiences through workshops, discussion groups, research, and individual consultations.

The annual Kaneb teaching excellence awards recognize fulltime faculty who have been active in undergraduate teaching for at least five years. The awards include a cash prize of \$1,000 and recipients will be recognized May 16 during the University’s 159th Commencement exercises. This year’s recipients are:

In the College of Arts and Letters: Geraldine A. Ameriks, Carlos Jerez-Farran and Christian R. Moevs, romance languages and literatures; Rev. Nicholas R. Ayo, C.S.C., Program of Liberal Studies; Steven J. Brady, history; James M. Collins and Siiri S. Scott, film, television and theatre; Alan K. Dowty, political science; Alfred J. Freddoso, Gary M. Gutting and Don A. Howard, philosophy; Agustin Fuentes and Ian Kuijt, anthropology; Kevin J. Hart, English; Scott E. Maxwell and David A. Smith, psychology; Ava Preacher, Core Program; Robert P. Schmuhl, American studies; Rabbi Michael A. Signer, theology; Daniel C. Stowe, music; Julie C. Turner, Institute for Educational Initiatives and psychology, and Jennifer L. Warlick, economics.

In the College of Engineering: Danny Z. Chen, computer science and engineering; David T. Leighton, chemical and biomolecular engineering; Robert C. Nelson and Robert A. Howland, aerospace and mechanical engineering; Stephen E. Silliman, civil engineering and geological sciences, and Gregory L. Snider, electrical engineering.

In the College of Science: Samuel R. Evens, Michael Gekhtman and Juan C. Migliore, mathematics; Rev. James K. Foster, C.S.C., preprofessional studies; Gregory V. Hartland, A. Graham Lappin and Olaf G. Wiest, chemistry and biochemistry; James J. Kolata, Anthony K. Hyder and Jonathan R. Sapirstein, physics.

In the Mendoza College of Business: Robert H. Battalio, Barry P. Keating and Timothy J. Loughran, finance; Carolyn Boulger and James S. O’Rourke IV, management; Kenneth W. Milani and Michael H. Morris, accountancy.

In the School of Architecture: Robert L. Amico.

Anthropologist’s new book examines illegal networks

By Susan Guibert

The hidden realities of 21st century warfare—from multi-trillion dollar extralegal financial networks that support war, to the black-market operators of illegal drugs, precious gems, weapons, food and pharmaceuticals—are the focus of a recently published book by Carolyn Nordstrom, associate professor of anthropology.

“Shadows of War: Violence, Power, and International Profiteering in the Twenty-First Century,” published by the University of California Press, explores the dangerous world of powerful, extra-governmental war-zone organizations and the hidden, structural violence that fuels conflict.

Grounded in research carried out at the epicenters of political violence on several continents, “Shadows of War” gives an up-close view of the dark worlds of wartime economics. In contrast to media reports about politicians, soldiers, weapons and territory, Nordstrom demonstrates the roles of businesspeople and profiteers, their struggles to craft economic empires both legal and illegal and their innovative searches for peace.

“Her eyewitness reporting, when contrasted with the official histories later compiled of the same events, is a revelation,” according to William Finnegan, author of “A Complicated War: The Harrowing of Mozambique.” “Meanwhile, the extra-state itself, typified by Al Qaeda, has begun to drive world politics and generate wars with terrifying success.”

WHAT THEY WERE DOING



Chemistry professor Dennis Jacobs and students in his Chemistry in the Service of the Community class collect paint and soil samples at the Pinhook Park playground on behalf of the City of South Bend to assure that the presence of lead—which might have come from the paint on the equipment—is at safe and acceptable levels. Students in this class are testing more than a dozen playground areas and also have conducted lead testing in family homes in conjunction with local agencies including Memorial Hospital. From left are Phillip Nagel, Wyetta Palmby, Jacobs and Matt Kalp. **Photo by Matt Cashore.**

Lotto winner learns how to be a millionaire

Wouldn't it be great to win the lottery? Stephanie Steward-Bridges and her husband, Kevin, won \$3.7 million in April from the Hoosier Lottery. Steward-Bridges is an advisor with the Educational Talent Search program. She shares her thoughts on life as a newly minted millionaire. Not surprising, it's not all fun and games. (For example, as a result of unwanted media attention, she asked that ND Works not run her photograph.)

Q: Winning the lottery is the fantasy of a lot of people. How's it been in real life?

A: It's been very stressful. Extremely stressful. Kevin found out on a Thursday. He probably didn't sleep until I came home on Saturday. I didn't sleep until the next Monday, wondering, "Is this really happening?" We have so many people we want to give to. Who do we give to and how do we give?

Q: What's the most sensible advice anyone's given you about this life change?

A: We found someone in this area who had won the lottery in 1991

and who now is a financial planner. He told us you can give away the milk, but don't give away the cow. It's alright to help people, but not to a point where you've given away what you've won. Plan wisely.

He's been able to maintain his money. I think we will. Our biggest fear is ending up where we were before we won.

Q: You work with middle and high schools students throughout the region, pointing them toward high academic achievement and away from believing in easy money. What will you tell them about this?

A: How many millionaires

do they know who won the lottery? It goes back to the same thing I've been telling them for 11 years. How many NBA stars do you know? You're more likely to be a doctor than an NBA star. So work hard.

Q: We've gotta ask: Have you bought anything cool?

A: We each got a car. I got a ring for my birthday. We're going to eliminate all our debt. Probably buy a home. That'll be it for a long time. We have a 16-year-old who will go to college soon, and our twins (2 years old). They'll be in college at the same time!

We haven't told the kids. But it's not going to affect them. My kids will never drive a BMW to high school. They won't have cell phones when they're in the fifth grade.

Q: There's the eternal question: What's more

valuable—time or money? Do you have a different answer than a month ago?

A: I think they're equally important.

Besides my car and my ring, I haven't shopped. I haven't had time. Work is busy, and I'm trying to take some classes and to get into a master's program.

My husband was able to take two weeks off. He's had time with the family and with the kids. But now we're noticing he feels like he has too much time on his hands. He can stay home, but it seems more important to get back to normal.

Q: What's the strangest reaction people have had to this news?

A: They assume that we're different people. We had some good fortune. But we're the same Stephanie and the same Kevin.

FYI

Get out and get active on Employee Health and Fitness Day

The big event on this ticket May 18 is Monk's March, in which President Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., leads us on a two-mile walk through campus beginning at 12:15 p.m. and ending with a light lunch.

The good people who plan this annual event—HR's Work Life, RecSports, Food Services, and University Health Services—also have scheduled bocce ball, croquet, yoga, a chipping contest and chair massages. St. Joseph Regional Medical Center will pitch in with carbon monoxide screening and body composition measurements, and ND Security/Police will demonstrate child car seat regulations and safety.

Most activities will occur from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall. But RecSports will conduct a strength equipment orientation in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center starting at 5:15 p.m.

Register for Monk's March online at <http://iLearn.nd.edu> or by calling 631-5777.



Fischhoff offers music, volunteer opportunities

Sixty-two chamber ensembles are set to compete in the **2004 Fischhoff National Chamber Music Competition** from May 21-23, the third year the competition has been hosted by Notre Dame. The event offers a rich agenda of musical performances, and some interesting volunteer opportunities for faculty and staff.

This year's junior field includes a nine-year-old entrant (the Fischhoff is the only international competition to welcome ensembles under 18 years old) and every major music school in the country is sending competitors.

You can get an inside look at the competition through such volunteer positions as hospitality, warm-up supervisor, performance supervisor, stage manager, piano warm-up supervisor, and merchandise/ticket sales. No musical experience is necessary. For more information, please contact Miki Strabley at 631-0599 or mstrable@fischhoff.org.

If you just want to enjoy the music, free lunchtime concerts will be hosted May 21 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Bookstore, Main Building, Eck Visitor's Center, Sorin's at the Morris Inn, and the University Club.

Preliminary events Friday and Saturday are free and take place in McKenna Hall, the Snite and Washington Hall. Tickets for the finals, from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in Washington Hall, are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors. Log on to <http://www.fischhoff.org> for more information.

Put your best face forward

First impressions are something we all can improve on a little, even those of us who are less than vain. That's why the folks at HR invite all levels of staff to a seminar by Mary Pat Farnand called **Presenting a Professional Image**, where you'll learn to improve the way you interact, dress, and present your work, use vocal techniques and body language to refine communication and image, and improve your work environment. The seminar will be May 6 from 9 to 11:30 in Grace Hall Room 234. Cost is 19; register at <http://iLearn.nd.edu> or 631-5777.

Be a leader, retire rich

Staff and administrators determined to develop leadership skills for

their current or future jobs will benefit from **Lateral Leadership of Your Peers**, a course led by University of Michigan's Deborah Orlovski as part of the Supervisory Foundations Certificate. The full-day course will be offered May 19 from 8 to 4:30 in Grace Hall Room 234. Cost is \$149. If your mind keeps drifting ahead to the golden years, you might need to look into **Planning Ahead for Retirement** on May 4, in LaFortune's Notre Dame Room from 12 to 1 or in Grace Room 234 from 3:30 to 4:30. This workshop will feature the Retirement Goal Evaluator calculator, helping you identify retirement savings gaps and recommending ways to fill them. Register for either event at <http://iLearn.nd.edu> or 631-5777.

Stay active all summer

RecSports plans intramurals, fitness and instructional classes as well as the usual activities at St. Joe Beach, the Rolfs and the Rock exercise centers and the campus golf courses. Look for their summer brochure later this month. As always, you can call the RecSports office at 1-631-6100 with any questions.

See Commencement on your desktop

Many of us will be working Commencement weekend. But if you're not, and you're tooling around at home on your desktop, see live coverage via streaming technology. Several events will be presented, all from the URL <http://www.nd.edu/commencement/>.

Streaming services begin at 9 a.m. Saturday with the ROTC Commissioning and, at 10 a.m., with the Service Send-off Ceremony. The Commencement Mass will be streamed beginning at 5 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, the day of the actual ceremony, broadcast begins with the academic procession at 1:30 p.m. The Commencement Ceremony itself is expected to last from 2 to 4 p.m. Besides speeches by Justice Alan C. Page and Laetare Medalist Rev. J. Bryan Hehir, the valedictory, to be delivered by Sarah Streicher of Toledo, Ohio, can be very moving.

The official registrar's Commencement Web site describes the weekend in its entirety, and even carries a list of degree candidates. The site is at <http://registrar.nd.edu/commencement.shtml>.

FROM THE ARCHIVES



Brother Leo - a "champ"

Brother Leo Donovan poses with a champion from his extensive livestock collection in a photo snapped by 1910 yearbook photographer Grover Miller. Donovan ran the University farms and conducted a championship breeding enterprise from 1900 through 1940. A herd of Holsteins, a henery and grain-storage buildings dotted the area now occupied by South Dining Hall, Pangborn and the Burke golf course. *Photo provided by Charles Lamb, University Archives.*

BACK STORY

Right: Tom Barkes, facility manager of Washington Hall, watches from a shadow in the wings as students finish the last Main Stage production that will take place in that venue. The hall will continue to host performances and lectures; Barkes, a 19-year veteran of Notre Dame, moves to the new performing arts center as director of audience development. **Photo by Lou Sabo.**



Below: Gary Herr of Landscaping Services reaches to cut the water flow to the reflecting pool in front of the Hesburgh Library. Herr filled the pool April 26 then went on to scrub and start the Peace Memorial. **Photo by Bryce Richter.**



Jason Storms mans a loader to move one of dozens of trees recently arrived from Oregon that will accent the grounds of the Marie P. DeBartolo Center for the Performing Arts. He is assisted by Ron Spitaels, left, and Dennis Payne. **Photo by Bryce Richter.**

Transitions, natural and otherwise

With spring here, it's natural to think about transitions. Some involve nature: the arrival of goslings, the planting of annuals.

But many require nothing from Mother Nature, and everything from our staff.

There is, for example, the ritualistic cleaning and filling of man-made fountains such as the Peace Memorial and the reflecting pool near the Hesburgh Library.

Noteworthy transitions also include the new data center in the Information Technology Center. Home of more than 200 University services and state-of-the-art security and power back-up systems, it previously housed the mainframe, inadequate wiring and easily overwhelmed air conditioning. Notre Dame student thespians soon will enjoy state-of-the-art digs of their own. Their production of "Arms and the Man" ended a long run in Washington Hall.

Also worth noting, scenes of sails in the late afternoon spring sun have grown sparse. The increasingly popular and accomplished Sailing Club has moved many of its boats to Diamond Lake, depriving us of the end-of-day scene of practice on St. Joseph Lake.



Right: Denise Moser, who oversaw the data center's renovation, lets herself into the console area by using handprint identification. **Photo by Bryce Richter.**



Members of the Notre Dame sailing club host a multi-college regatta earlier this spring before moving many of their boats to Diamond Lake. **Photo by Robert Dunn.**



Data center renovation masterminds, from left, Denise Moser, Mike Ball, Don Padgett and F.T. (Tom) Laughner survey the finished product as operators Kevin Dobecki, foreground, and Mark Hogue conduct business as usual. **Photo by Bryce Richter.**



Tammy Bergl waters a greenhouse full of geraniums, begonias, zinnias and impatiens as she waits for the ground to grow warm enough for planting. **Photo by Gail Mancini.**