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Top to bottom: (1) Richard Heffernan and Cornelius O'Boyle talk with ND London Program students at the ND London Centre following Dr. Heffernan's lecture; (2) new ND Alumni Association online platform—myNotreDame; (3) William Pfaff '49, recipient of Griffin Award. Right: alumni and friends of Notre Dame during the ND Europe Weekend in October 2010.

## Events in Europe Bring Alumni Together

Fall 2010 has been full of events for alumni in Europe. The recent **ND Europe Weekend & Regional Meeting** brought together alumni and friends from five countries and provided a wonderful opportunity share the spirit of Notre Dame abroad. Read more about it on page 2.

This newsletter is full of information about alumni doing great things in Europe, news from campus, and opportunities for all of us to connect both in person, online and in spirit. The new Alumni Association website, **myNotreDame**, offers a more personalized experience and features a new discussion group for "Alumni Abroad".

In this edition, you can read about the recent **Canonization of Fr. André Bessette, CSC**, in Rome; the happenings of the **ND Club of Switzerland**; and winner of the prestigious Griffin Award, **William Pfaff '49**, internationally influential political commentator and author.

We hear from **Cyrus Reed '77** who reports from Siberia on his new post as Provost at the American University in Bulgaria, and from **Martha Calcutt '09**, just

back to the States from a year volunteering in Ireland. For those of you with football on your mind, Eurosport 2 is now broadcasting ND football games live—welcome news for those of us who struggled in the past with limited viewing options abroad. Look for 2011 events including the **Glee Club European tour** and opportunities to connect with the **Travelin' Irish**.

Your support is crucial as we continue to grow Notre Dame's global network and create a vibrant community abroad. Be sure to stay in touch and send your news!

Yours in ND,  
Kate Ferrucci '97, Regional Director  
for Europe, NDAA Board



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## Third Biennial ND Europe Regional Meeting, 2010

### A weekend of events in London to share the spirit of ND

by Kate Ferrucci '97, Regional Director for Europe, Notre Dame Alumni Association



The third biennial ND Europe Regional Meeting was held in London on Saturday 2 October 2010. The meeting was part of a weekend celebration of Notre Dame with a variety of events from Friday through Sunday. The weekend events were sponsored by: The Office of the Vice President and Associate Provost for Internationalization, the Notre Dame Alumni Association, the Center for Social Concerns, the Notre Dame London Centre, the Nanovic Institute for European Studies, the University of Notre Dame Office of Admissions and the Office of International Student Services & Activities.

For those who could come early, the social activities began on Friday 1 October with drinks and dinner at The Angel & Crown pub.

On Saturday morning, the group met for a walking tour of London from Westminster Bridge to Tower Bridge along the River Thames. The tour was led by **F. Conrad Engelhardt IV '02 Ph.D.**, President of the ND Club of London, and his wife **Jennifer Engelhardt '02**. Conrad and Jennifer were very knowledgeable guides and shared interesting information with the group. Along the way, there was a stop at the Globe Theatre for a guided tour, followed by lunch at nearby Borough Market—London's most renowned food market.

The ND Europe Regional Meeting was held at the Notre Dame London Centre near Trafalgar Square on

Saturday afternoon. There were several presentations and discussions on many topics including:

- **Community service and the C.S.C. in Europe**
- **Live Skype/DimDim session from campus with Scott Siler, Director of Alumni Information Technology, with an introduction to the new ND Alumni Association online platform, *myNotreDame*, and tools**
- **Live Skype session from campus with Annie Mantey, Worldwide Clubs Program Director, with an update on Alumni Association news and initiatives**
- **J. Nicholas Entrikin's vision for the internationalization of the University (new Vice President and Associate Provost for Internationalization)**
- **Reports from ND Clubs in Europe**
- **Club Structure and ways to increase engagement**
- **Global Partnership Program and other ND Alumni Association initiatives**
- **Club and Regional Communications**
- **NDAA Programming Guidelines: advancing the mission of ND through the Program of Excellence criteria**

Top, from left to right: (1) alumni and friends gather at The Sherlock Holmes pub on Sunday; (2) Saturday morning walking tour of London; (3) David Schiesher '80, Niels Hartermann '93 LLM, Kate Ferrucci '97, Michael P. Barrett '07 and F. Conrad Engelhardt IV '02 Ph.D. at the reception at the ND London Centre.

Bottom: Lecture and reception at the ND London Centre. From left to right: (1) Rosie McDowell '93 '07 M.N.A., Gregory Kucich, Richard Heffernan, Jennifer Nemecek and Kate Ferrucci '97; (2) Thomas Hostetler '81 and F. Conrad Engelhardt '02 Ph.D.; (3) Giorgio Caramanna, Linda Tovar Robinson '98, Jennifer Engelhardt '02 and Krysta Dennis '08 M.A.

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- Opportunities to connect with other ND groups, such as the Glee Club European Tour 2011 and Travelin' Irish
- Internships and jobs assistance for both students and alumni of Notre Dame
- Admissions/Recruitment, with an update from Jennifer Nemecek, International Admissions Liaison for Europe, on recruitment results and strategy for internationals
- 2012 events: London Olympics and ND vs. Navy football game in Dublin

The following is a list of those who attended the third biennial Notre Dame Europe Regional Meeting: ND London/UK: F. Conrad Engelhardt IV '02 Ph.D., Jennifer

lecture reception followed in the Senior Common Room where lively discussions continued and guests enjoyed wine and canapés. Some visited the nearby Sherlock Holmes pub after the reception, which is full of Sherlock Holmes memorabilia, most notably a replica of Holmes' and Watson's sitting room and study!

Some members of the group stayed on for Sunday morning's events at Sacred Heart School in Battersea, London, organized by Rosie McDowell of the Center for Social Concerns. Sacred Heart School is in an underserved area of the city, and Notre Dame has an ongoing relationship with the School where ND students studying in London participate in community-based



Engelhardt '02, Megan McCracken '00, Grace Chen '92, Kate Ferrucci '97, Krysta Dennis '08 M.A., Vadim Roussin '96 M.A., Linda Tovar Robinson '98, Emily VanderWall '08, Mary Karen Keneally '85 M.B.A., Bill Keneally '84, Thomas Hostetler '81, Laura Janke Jaeger '89, Greg Lewicki; ND Switzerland: David Schiesher '80; ND Germany: Niels Hartermann '93 LLM; ND Spain: Carl Muñana '78, Guillermo Muñoz '04; and ND France: Michael Barrett '07, Rosie McDowell '93, '07 M.N.A. and Jennifer Nemecek.

Following the meeting, the group enjoyed dinner at Thai Square, and then returned to the ND London Centre for a lecture. Greg Kucich, Director of the ND London Centre, gave an update on activities at the ND London Centre and introduced our speaker, **Dr. Richard Heffernan**, Visiting Professor at the Notre Dame London Program. Dr. Heffernan's talk entitled 'Is the relationship between the US/UK really 'special'?' on US/UK political relations was both interesting and entertaining. A post-

learning initiatives. The events included a talk by Fr. Chris and Headmaster **Jared Brading** about the school, its community and Notre Dame's involvement. Mass at the Sacred Heart Church followed. The group then had breakfast with families and children from the school, and helped the children prepare materials for a project on St. Francis of Assisi, which involved art, drama and computer projects.

The alumni group returned to The Sherlock Holmes pub, where they enjoyed Sunday lunch and continued conversations. It was a wonderful weekend full of new friends, interesting discussions and good times to remember. Thank you to everyone who participated!

*Clockwise from top left:*

(1) Alumni tour the Globe Theatre during a walking tour of London; (2) post-reception gathering at The Sherlock Holmes pub with Megan McCracken '00 (on left), Linda Tovar Robinson '98 (on right) and students from the ND London Program; (3) Dinner at Thai Square restaurant; (4) David Schiesher '80, Carl Muñana '78 and Linda Tovar Robinson '98 assist students at Sacred Heart School in the computer lab; (5) Mass at Sacred Heart Church in Battersea, London; (6) ND alumni and ND London Program students gather with Sacred Heart Primary School students following a service activity.



## “Eat, Pray, Love” Saint André Style

### Rome, 15-17 October 2010

by Rosie McDowell '93, '07 M.N.A.

Director, Community Based Learning Outreach, Center for Social Concerns

Many members of the Notre Dame family from Europe and the United States gathered in Rome to share a series of events celebrating the Canonization of **Brother André Bessette, C.S.C.**,

and André's life and ministry. The weekend was sponsored by the **Center for Social Concerns**, the **Rome Studies Program** of the Architecture School and the **Nanovic Institute for European Studies**, and was designed to give participants a chance to pray and celebrate liturgically, serve others and get to know each other around meals while in Rome.

Students currently studying abroad in Dublin, Angers, France and Rome joined alumni from the US, Rome and Spain along with faculty and staff and friends of the University from both Europe and the home campus. To kick off the weekend, participants were invited to the premier of a film documentary on the life and ministry of Brother André, produced by **Salt and Light Television**. They had the opportunity to meet with Fr. **Richard Warner, C.S.C.**, the Superior General of the Congregation of Holy Cross, **Br. Tom Dziekan, C.S.C.**, the Vicar General of the Brothers of Holy Cross, and **Fr. Claude Grou, C.S.C.**, the rector of the Oratory of St. Joseph. **Monica Townsend '12**, currently studying in Angers offered this reflection: *“The film was the perfect orientation to the weekend dedicated to the life of The Miracle Man of Montreal. Before it started, I knew very little about the life of Saint André, but by the end of it I felt really touched and inspired by his story.”*

Saturday morning, students completed service projects cleaning at the hospice of the Missioners of Charity and sorting medicines to be donated to the poor by the **Sant'Egidio** Community. **Jenna Heffernan '12** shared her

thoughts on the project: *“I participated in the service activity, which was very touching, and almost calming. I have never visited a convent before, so I really liked the atmosphere. Not to mention that having the experience of saying the Our Father in Mother Theresa's room was a once in a lifetime experience.”*

After lunch and discussion at the Rome Studies building, the group attended a lecture on ‘Canonization in the American Context’ offered by **Professor Kathy Cummings**, Associate Director of the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism. Kathy enlightened the group on the process of canonization and entertained with examples found in the cases of several modern American saints.

After the lecture, the group joined pilgrims from Canada and the US at a prayer vigil in the Basilica Sant'Andrea della Valle. Later in the evening, the group had dinner at the restaurant Trattoria degli Amici, a ministry of the Sant'Egidio community employing people with and without disabilities working as a team to prepare and serve meals.

Sunday morning the group gathered to walk together to St. Peter's Square, joining 50,000 pilgrims from around the world for the Canonization Ceremony and Mass. For many, this was the highlight of the weekend. Following the Mass, the luncheon at the Rome Studies center provided a final moment for the group to savor the weekend and celebrate as a community. **Fr Bill Lies, C.S.C.**, summed up the reasons for the Center's efforts in organizing this weekend: *“Andre's example has a special place at the heart of our mission at the C.S.C., as he reached out with love and compassion to the*

*sick and those in need. There is a beautiful stained glass image of him in one of the windows of Our Lady of Mercy Chapel in Geddes Hall, and we will soon find a special place in the chapel for a relic of Saint André that was recently gifted to us. This is a blessed moment for Holy Cross, Notre Dame and for the Church.”*



Top: ND students, alumni, faculty and friends at the Canonization ceremony in St. Peter's Square in Rome, Italy. Bottom (l-to-r): Rosie McDowell, Monica Townsend, Carolyn Garcia, Sergio Rodriguez, Teri Relation and Meghan McKinney join Sant'Egidio community members Paolo Mancinelli and Antonio sorting medicines to be donated to the poor.



## Reflections on Admissions

### Bringing more students from Europe to Notre Dame

by Jennifer Ely Nemecek

*International Admissions Liaison for Europe, Central Balkans, and the Middle East; University of Notre Dame*



It seems like just yesterday that I arrived in Paris and starting setting up the first Regional Admissions Office out of my spare bedroom in Le Pecq, France. Looking back, I would say we have made great progress in only a year. Last year (Fall and Spring) I visited schools in six European countries and with the help of alumni, we were present at seven college fairs. This Fall I have been busy attending fairs and visiting schools plus trying to reach out to more schools and creating logical connections between communities abroad, high school counselors and alumni clubs. So far so good and it's only October!

My overall goal is to help diversify the undergraduate student population with talented European students. In order to do this successfully, I have reached out to alumni in Europe to help identify top schools in their region where we can start logical, sustainable, long-term relationships so we can foster a meaningful connection. We are looking for schools that are Catholic, schools where we have had consistent traffic in the past, schools with a strong academic mission and academic rigor, where we have alumni contacts or we have met the school counselor at conference. All of these efforts contribute to raising the visibility of Notre Dame abroad and help to increase the number of Undergraduate International Students on campus.

Although we have only been recruiting in Europe for 13 months, we have already seen signs of success. During the Academic Year 2009-10, in a time of great economic uncertainty, Notre Dame did very well in the entire application cycle. The total applicant pool was 14,515 applications for our desired class of 2,035. According to Dan Saracino last spring, the academic profile of this year's admitted students was the strongest and most diverse in our history. Eighty-one of this year's 14,515 applicants had perfect SAT/ACT scores (surpassing last year's high of 68); 1350 total international students applied.

As for Europe, true European international applicant numbers went up 27% from 38 to 52 and all European international numbers went up 29% from 65 to 92. These are significant changes compared to past historical data where we only saw very modest fluctuations and/or a downward trend in numbers. The largest number of European applications came from the United Kingdom, France, Germany and Switzerland. Please note that the increases we saw last year was the result of just four short

months recruiting. It is my hope that with sixteen months of recruiting under our belt by December 2010, we'll see another bump in the applications. Keep your fingers crossed!

Getting students to apply to Notre Dame is one thing, but enrolling them is another story. In the end, 6 students matriculated to Notre Dame out of 16 who were admitted from Europe but this is a success as compared to past historical data. Because it was identified that the confirmation rate was slowing declining over the past five years from European students, the Office of Admissions decided to include European students in the highly successful Hesburgh International Scholars Experience (HISE) last April. This was the third year of the HISE. Seven European and 9 Puerto Ricans joined 29 Latin American students for a four-day, all-expense paid trip to Notre Dame in April. As a result of the weekend, the yield rate for the Europeans was nearly 57%.



We still have a long way to go, but I believe that the relationships we are making now with schools and communities with the help of our alumni will soon bear fruit. Thank you for your support, ideas and assistance.

If you'd like to help with recruiting in Europe or would like to suggest a school for me to reach out to, please feel free to drop me an email at [nemecek.1@nd.edu](mailto:nemecek.1@nd.edu).

## Recipient of 2010 Griffin Award: William Pfaff '49

### Internationally influential interpreter of world affairs

by Kate Ferrucci '97

**W**illiam Pfaff '49 is the 2010 recipient of the Rev. Robert F. Griffin, CSC, Award from the Notre Dame Alumni Association. The Griffin Award was established by the Alumni Board in 2003 to recognize an alumnus or alumna who has exhibited outstanding accomplishments or achievements in writing.

Past recipients of the award have included: Nicholas C. Sparks '88, Gerard "Jerry" Kammer '71, Michael Collins '87, '91 M.A., Barry H. López '66, '68, Kenneth L. Woodward '57 and Dr. Samuel J. Hazo '49.

Mr. Pfaff is a highly-respected political commentator and author. He has established an international reputation for incisive analysis of American foreign policy, international relations and contemporary history. He lives in Paris, France, with his wife.

In September, John Fonseca '70, '72 M.B.A., President of the ND Club of France, presented the award to Mr. William Pfaff, who was delighted to receive the Award. John remarked: "William Pfaff is both charming and erudite. He talked at length about his years at Notre Dame and mentioned many professors. He said that he had been surprised to come to Notre Dame and find that the bathrooms/toilets were referred to as "heads", and the stairs as "companionways"! In addition, he mentioned that it was one of his English professors, Frank O'Malley—an ND institution for three decades—who recommended him to *Commonweal* magazine, where Mr. Pfaff was hired as an editor after graduation. Notre Dame was therefore very instrumental in launching his career."

Mr. Pfaff was born in Council Bluffs, Iowa in 1928. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1949, with a major in philosophy of literature with a minor in politics. His mother had attended St. Mary's College. He became an editor of the lay-Catholic *Commonweal* magazine in New York. During and after the Korean War he served in infantry and Special Forces units of the United States Army, and subsequently returned to *Commonweal* until leaving in 1955 for extensive travel in Europe, Africa and the Middle East. After a brief passage at ABC News in New York, he was invited to join the Free Europe organization.



William Pfaff '49

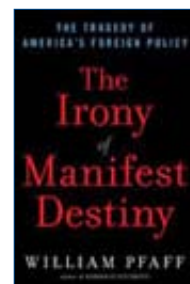
Pfaff's many distinctions range from being a finalist for the U.S. National Book Award in 1989 to the Arthur Ross Award for Distinguished Commentary on American Diplomacy and Foreign Relations in 2006. In 1992, he received an LLD (honoris causa) from Notre Dame.

William Pfaff is the author of several books, the first of which is entitled *The New Politics: America and the End of the Postwar World*, published in 1961. He went on to publish several others, including: *The Wrath of Nations: Civilization and the Furies of Nationalism* (1993), *Barbarian Sentiments: America in the New Century* (2000), *The Bullet's Song: Romantic Violence and Utopia* (2004) and *Fear, Anger and Failure: A Chronicle of the Bush's Administration's War against Terror from the Attacks of September 11, 2001 to Defeat in Baghdad* (2004).

He was a featured columnist for the International Herald Tribune for over 25 years and is a contributor to The New York Review of Books. He has authored articles for U.S. magazines including: *The New Yorker*, *Harper's*, *Foreign Affairs*, *World Policy Journal* and *The National Interest*. Outside the U.S., his articles have appeared in journals such as: *Commentaire* (Paris), *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* and *DU* magazine (Zurich), *Politica Exterior* (Madrid), *Europäische Rundschau* (Vienna) and *Blätter für deutsche und internationale Politik* (Berlin).

His latest book, *The Irony of Manifest Destiny*, was published by Walker and Company in June 2010, and is his tenth work on international politics and the American destiny. It is "an interpretation of the cultural origins of an American outlook that since the Second World War has inspired a series of generally unsuccessful American military interventions into non-western countries, the most dramatic of them the defeat in Vietnam". He also discusses how, most recently, this American vision of "Manifest Destiny" has led to a clash with Islam, leading us into dangerous forays in Afghanistan and Iraq, with little chance to come out of these entanglements victoriously, and a low probability of maintaining the International self-image that American politics has long held.

For more info: [www.williampfaff.com](http://www.williampfaff.com)





## ND Club of Switzerland

### Six years and growing

by David Schiesher '80 and Paul Schreier '73, '74

#### A Brief History of the Club

The ND Club of Switzerland held its first general meeting on a beautiful afternoon in Berne on October 23, 2004. Seven alumni attended, presided over by the first club president, Jacqueline Klaiss Brons '89.

Since that first gathering six years ago, the club has held a number of social activities, created opportunities for student internships, hosted game watches, introduced ND to students at college fairs, visited high schools in collaboration with admissions, and hosted the 2007 ND Europe Regional Meeting.



The first meeting of the Notre Dame Alumni Club of Switzerland: (front) Therese Tavis Beckwith '80; Richard Haroz '70; (back) Mike Moshier '89, '92 MBA, Jacqueline Klaiss Brons '89; LingYun Du '04 MBA; Paul Schreier '73, '74; Betsy Baker Moshier '89.

Our presence in Switzerland has been subtle as a club, but likely less subtle in terms of the individual accomplishments of each of us in our own professional fields. Many have come here because of international work with various organizations such as The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Malaria and Tuberculosis; the UNHCR; the US Mission to the UN; the World Health Organization; and many others throughout the country. ND alumni have come as well to work in Switzerland's private sector, bringing our ethical training from ND to one of the world's major banking, finance and investment centers.



ND/Michigan Game Watch 2010 in Geneva, Switzerland, hosted by David Schiesher '80. From left to right: Margie Ferris-Morris (mother of Margot Morris '13), Scott Klein '02 (visiting from Minnesota), Jeff from the Univ. of Denver, Chris McMillan (son of ND and St Mary's graduates from '80) and Peter Morris.



The 2010 Zurich College Fair, sponsored by the Council of International Schools; talking to a prospective Domer are Jennifer Nemecek and Paul Schreier '73, '74.

Even though we cherish the more mundane local moments of gathering to watch the new Brian Kelly era begin through a Slingbox connected to a television in San Francisco, we're still tuned into and impacting the world on an international scale.

#### Alumni in Switzerland Represent ND at College Fairs

In the fall of 2005, my daughter attended the Zurich College Fair, and when she came home I noted that ND was notably absent! I got in touch with then president of the Swiss club, Therese Tavis Beckwith '80, so we could rectify that situation. Since then, ND has been present at every annual Swiss College fair in both Zurich and Geneva.

In Zurich this year, 94 institutions of higher education were represented, roughly half of them coming from the US. These local shows draw several hundred students from high schools not only in the immediate region, but some from a hundred or more miles away. We generally get about 30-40 "leads" that we pass to the Admissions Department.

Many students who are US citizens drop by; they generally know about ND and ask about specific programs of study, financial aid and how ND deals with the International Baccalaureate program, which is offered in most European high schools. Our real challenge comes when a foreign student who has perhaps heard of ND once or twice walks up and asks, "Where is Notre Dame, and what makes this place special?" Well, where do you begin?

Apparently our efforts are paying off. In the past few years, admissions from Europe have been creeping up. And with the dedication of Jennifer Nemecek, our Paris-based International Admissions Liaison, we're hoping to see that curve ramp up even faster!

## ND Glee Club

### Support the 2011 European Tour

by Paul Schreier '73, '74; ND Switzerland

A true piece of ND is coming to a location near you! It's seldom we Domers abroad can get an opportunity for a heavy dose of live ND spirit right from the source, so take advantage of this rare opportunity.

Late next spring, the ND Glee Club is returning to Europe, the first time since their successful tour in 2007. The tentative 2011 itinerary includes Rome (May 25-26), Bologna (May 27-28), Zurich (May 29-30), Kempten (May 31), Munich (June 1-3), Paris (June 4-6), Solesmes/Angers (June 7-8), Dublin (June 10) and Cork (June 11-12).

The Glee Club will be grateful for any support from alumni in Europe. Support could be in the form of funds (sent to the Glee Club directly, or local currency given in person or via your local alumni representative) or housing. In places where local housing is being sought, alumni can volunteer to house a Glee Club member for a night or two in your home.



In Zurich, our tentative plans are to: promote the Sunday evening concert to all Swiss alums; raise funds to defray the cost of their visit; provide sufficient local housing so hotel rooms are not necessary; coordinate a

post-concert barbeque for the club/ alums/host families at the Zurich International School, which is located next to the church where the concert is being given; have the Glee Club sing a special in-school concert for the ZIS students; and provide financial/logistical support for an Alpine outing.

For those in Zurich who want to help out with funds or housing, please get in touch with **Paul Schreier '73, '74** ([pgschreier@swissonline.ch](mailto:pgschreier@swissonline.ch)). In other countries, get in touch with your club leader, who will likely have established contact with your location's city coordinator, so you can get involved through them.

## Connecting with the Travelin' Irish in 2011

Alumni Travel, University of Notre Dame Alumni Association

The Notre Dame Alumni Travel Program provides travel opportunities for alumni and the entire Notre Dame family. It reinforces the University's traditions and values with emphasis on the educational, as well as religious character that is unique to Our Lady's University. Alumni Travel offers these programs to both rekindle and uphold the unique intellectual and spiritual relationship that many alumni have with the University.

Several trips bring alumni travelers to Europe every year to experience the history and culture of different regions. The ND Alumni Travel Program is able to help plan and organize a joint social event for alumni travelers and international ND clubs. This is a great way to make new

connections than meeting ND alumni travelers when they come to your area.

To find out about an ND Alumni Travel Program that is coming to your area in 2011, check the Alumni Travel website at [mynotredame.nd.edu/travel](http://mynotredame.nd.edu/travel), and click on the programs located in your country. If you live in one of these areas and would like to meet with the alumni travelers for a social event during these dates, you can: 1) review the itinerary to make sure the alumni travelers will be in your area for more than one day; and 2) contact Kate Telesca '97, NDAA Travel Program Director at [ktelesca@nd.edu](mailto:ktelesca@nd.edu).

*Please note: planning for these events must be done at least three months prior to the trip departure date.*





## Watch the Irish this Football Season!

### New viewing options for alumni living abroad

This year, NBC Sports and the Eurosport group have signed an international television rights agreement that provides Eurosport 2 with exclusive broadcast rights across Europe and Asia to 2010 Notre Dame home football games.



Games will be broadcast throughout Europe live exclusively on Eurosport 2, and to the 14 countries where Eurosport Asia Pacific is distributed. **GO IRISH!**

*Please note: Due to the time difference in Asia, some games maybe delayed and played at a more attractive time period.*

## New Alumni Association Online Platform Launched

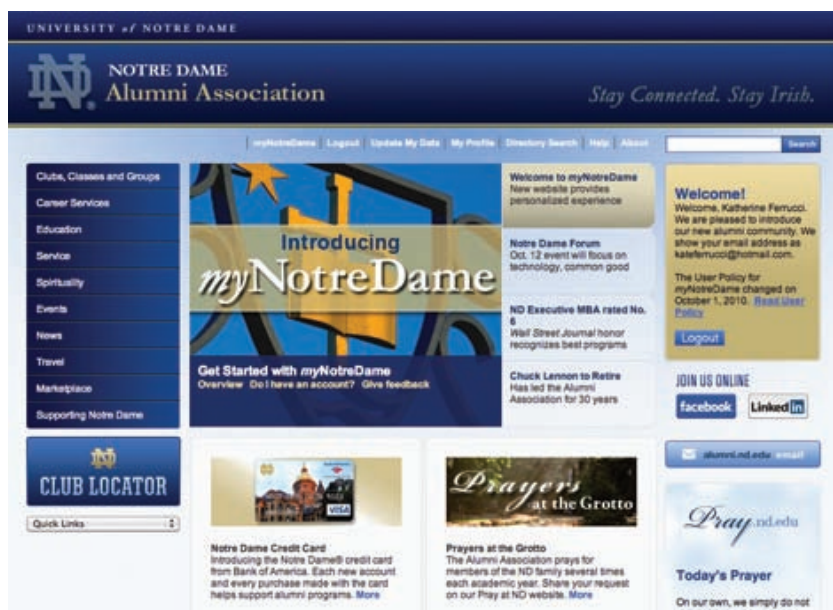
### myNotreDame

On October 1, the Alumni Association launched its new website, *myNotreDame*, which is designed to provide an online experience unique to each individual user. A year and a half in the making, *myNotreDame* exists on an entirely new online platform and features applications that make it easier for alumni, parents, and friends of the University to stay connected to each other and to Notre Dame.

The new website has a fresh design and offers improved content organization. Feature stories about general University news and events will rotate on the homepage for quick viewing, while links to popular NDAA sections such as Clubs, Classes & Groups; Spirituality; Events; and NDAA news will be arranged neatly on the left side of the page. Other homepage additions include links for RSS and newsfeeds, a prominent link to Career Services, an easy-to-navigate ND club locator, and a directory that provides a comprehensive list of ND-related Facebook pages. Additionally, registered Facebook users can log into *myNotreDame* through Facebook Connect using their Facebook credentials, meaning there is no need to remember two separate passwords.

*myNotreDame* replaces Irish Online, the Alumni Association's former secure website. If you already have an Irish Online username and password, you do not need to re-register in order to access *myNotreDame*; your current username and password will work on the new website.

The login portion of the website will be displayed prominently in a gold colored box on the right-hand column of the homepage. Once logged in, you can access



your personal profile; a searchable alumni directory; a career services portal; and a host of tools for class, club, and alumni group volunteers.

Additionally, the site features online discussion groups where registered users can connect with other people who share their interests and engage in conversations about everything from faith and family to alumni living abroad to the challenges of raising children as a working ND mom.

To get the most personal experience from *myNotreDame*, you will need to revisit your online profile, making it as detailed as possible. By completing your profile in full, *myNotreDame* does the rest, offering up suggestions for discussion groups and events and displaying customized content each time you log in. [www.mynotredame.nd.edu](http://www.mynotredame.nd.edu)

## Discovering the World through International Education

### From Indiana to Ghana, Cairo, Siberia and Bulgaria

by Dr. Cyrus Reed '77, Provost, American University in Bulgaria

So I have been Provost of the American University in Bulgaria for less than two months and I've been sent to Siberia! How did that happen? Well, I call it liberal education, or the Notre Dame effect. Just for the record, the birch tree forests that cover the gently rolling hills



Dr. Cyrus Reed '77

here are turning a deep shade of gold juxtaposed against a brilliant blue sky and dark green evergreens. Remind you of anything?

When I came to Notre Dame, I wanted to study for a year in Innsbruck, graduate with a degree in German, and return to my hometown to work in my family's business. I accomplished

the first, but the rest have been on hold while I have been discovering the world, and myself.

I didn't make these discoveries alone, but with help from unexpected individuals. Prof. Don Costello, the head of the Innsbruck Program, suggested I major in Political Science. At the time, I was not even sure what the subject was but though it was close to History so I went along. "Doc" suggested I continue with my German—which I did with Herr Professor Dr. Klaus Lanzinger, one of Notre Dame's great professors—but Doc also helped me to step out of my comfort zone and take a course from Peter Walshe entitled Economic Development and Political Modernization. With Prof. Lanzinger I read Kafka, but it was Peter Walshe's course that changed my life.

Most of my world view had been focused on Europe, and specifically Germany, from where my family had emigrated five generations earlier. Peter helped me to understand the dynamics of the Third World, Africa, and of southern Africa. His teaching kindled an intellectual fire that led me to go to Ghana after my junior year, hitchhike across the Sahara, work in a gold mine in South Africa, and enroll in a Ph.D. Program in African Politics at Indiana University. During the subsequent decade, I traveled to Africa at least once per year. Along the way, I fell in love and married a woman who shared my passion for things international and was from, of all places, South Bend!

In 1991, I was offered a teaching post at the American University in Cairo. After consulting with Peter, my wife

Carol and I decided to try it for two years. Ten years later, we came back to the US after having adopted our son from Western Siberia—the city in which I am now editing these thoughts. I took a job with ND alum Joe Kernan, the then Lt. Governor of the State of Indiana and worked with Tom McKenna, another alum and good friend of my Freshman Seminar instructor, Chuck Nau. Five years later, we all returned to Cairo, when I became AUC's first Associate Provost for International Education.

This past summer, I moved to AUBG as the Provost. What's a Provost? I am responsible for the "learning environment". Learning occurs in the classroom and through other parts of student life, thus I am responsible for the curriculum, the faculty and student affairs. Learning is supported by the library, which these days cannot exist without sophisticated technology, thus both of those offices report to me as well. Finally, access to the learning experience, namely admissions, is another area of my brief as is preparation for admission—the English Language Institute, and institutional research, and summer conferences. Because my division creates most of the Human Relations problems, that office rounds out my portfolio. The breadth of the position keeps me busy, but the intellectual diversity of the challenges of the job keeps me sharp. Explaining liberal education to English speaking students in Siberia requires an understanding of what it is! An unexpected plus is that I get to work with Ivo Sardamov whose Ph.D. is from ND and who was just profiled in the New York Times for his work on how students' brains develop and how this is linked to the way students learn. Yes, he is a political scientist, too!

Is there a lesson here? I hope so. Open your hearts and open your minds to possibilities that you cannot imagine existing. It's not an easy process and it does not lead to a smooth and predictable life. My path is not for everyone, but it has proven to be the most exciting and stimulating life I could never have imagined on my own. "Doc" Costello once argued that only when we live outside of our "home" do we really understand what makes us unique. He was right and I'm continuing to discover that as I sit here at a hotel in Siberia preparing to talk to potential students about the exciting opportunities that might just await them—if they are lucky: a liberal education at one of the most unlikely and selective institutions in the world, the American University in Bulgaria, whose Provost is a guy who grew up in southern Indiana and went to Notre Dame. Somehow, it all makes sense to me! [cyreed3@yahoo.com](mailto:cyreed3@yahoo.com)



## Ministry through Music with the House of Brigid

### A young alumna's year of service in Ireland

by Martha A. Calcutt '09



Martha Calcutt '09 singing with the children at mass in Wexford, Ireland.

As we all know too well, it is often difficult for ND students to adjust to life away from the dome, and the first time back to campus, the well-known skyline of the Basilica spire and the golden dome provides such a feeling of warmth and relief. For me, the Basilica interior evokes those same feelings. This is mainly because I sang there each Sunday for my four years at ND at the 11:45 mass with classmates in the ND Folk Choir. This is where many of my nostalgic “at home under the dome” feelings and memories are rooted.

Thanks to the Folk Choir, I was given the opportunity to perform a year of post-graduate service. In its thirty years, the Folk Choir has toured to many locations in the U.S., but also numerous times to Ireland and Scotland. After many Irish parishes received the choir enthusiastically, an idea was born to create a more permanent presence of musical young adults to live and work in an Irish parish, assisting in whatever ways they are able and to foster and nourish a culture of participation, song, prayer and community. Thus the House of Brigid, Inc. was born.

The House of Brigid, or Teach Bhride, is a new non-profit organization based in the U.S. pursuing a mission dedicated to giving young adults the ability to donate a year of volunteer service to the Catholic Church in Ireland through music, prayer and catechesis. I was fortunate to be in the first group that went to Wexford, Ireland, in Fall 2009.

When we stepped off the bus in Wexford, we had the belongings we could carry and only a cursory knowledge of what shape our ministry would take. We not only had

to find our feet but also find our mission. After attempting to assess the needs of our newly adopted community at Clonard Parish, our work soon took the shape of liturgical music workshops, primary school masses, singing and encouraging a congregation to join in singing at mass every week, assisting on sacrament retreats, and more. And these were difficult enough tasks. However we also learned that we would accomplish nothing if we did not also provide a ministry of presence. We could not just give; we also had to join. We had not only to try to understand a culture totally foreign to us but also try to become a part of it. Only then could we truly become ministers or allow ourselves to be ministered to.

After ten months, with the help of a colorful cast of saints and scholars, I was able to really feel at home in this culture. After living and singing with them every week, I was recognized in town by children and adults alike, some of whom I recognized and some I did not! And I felt myself falling in step, slowly and steadily, with the Irish way of life. After being away from Wexford for a short trip, I found myself on a bus nearing the town and anxious to be back. As we pulled around a bend, I caught a glimpse of the charming Wexford skyline, two twin church steeples rising above the little town on the hill. The feeling of warmth and relief I experienced made me realize very concretely that I had found a new kind of home here, and I am confident this home will provide a similarly incredible experience for future volunteers of the House of Brigid for years to come.

For more information, contact Martha Calcutt at [macalcutt@gmail.com](mailto:macalcutt@gmail.com) or visit [www.houseofbrigid.org](http://www.houseofbrigid.org).



Children from the Clonard Parish before the annual Christmas Pageant, 2009.

## ND Women Connect

### Alumnae finding their place in the UK

by Kate Ferrucci '97



*ND Women Connect is an initiative that the Alumni Association launched in May 2009. There are several ND Women Connect chapters throughout the United States, and the network is growing. The official website is [womenconnect.undgroup.org](http://womenconnect.undgroup.org). Contact your local club to learn about how you can unite with other ND alumnae. In tribute to all the amazing ND women in the world, ND Europe is pleased to introduce you to three ND alumnae who have had enriching life experiences in the UK.*



#### Living in London

by Grace Chen '92

I came to London for the first time in 1991 via the ND London Program. I had never been to Europe before, and it was all very new and exciting to me. I was so impressed

by my semester abroad in the UK that when it came time to graduate from ND, I decided to pursue graduate studies in economics at the London School of Economics. After Notre Dame and the LSE, I used my degrees to work as an economist or researcher for various banks and financial services companies in the London banking sector. Banking and financial services can be a tough industry, especially in the world's leading financial centre. However, it is also a very exciting industry to work in if you're young, ambitious, driven and resilient. I'm no longer very young or overly ambitious—it's all about life balance now—but resiliency, drive and luck in having survived the banking crisis of 2008 have kept me working in the London banking industry. I'm currently employed by Deutsche Bank, where I work as a senior researcher in a very busy business information department. Feel free to contact me if passing through London. (Contact Grace at: [grace.chen@db.com](mailto:grace.chen@db.com))



#### Art, Antiques and Auctions

by Emily VanderWall '08

I first moved to London in 2008 to begin a Master's of Fine and Decorative Arts at Sotheby's Institute. There I studied furniture, fine art, European and Asian ceramics. Not only did I fall in love with the course content, but I found the enthusiasm of the teachers inspiring and the dynamic structure stimulating. Several times a week we went to museums all over the UK.

I was able to study with students from several continents. After this I was fortunate to have the experience of an internship at Sotheby's Auction House in the furniture department. Whether I was working with the furniture at our warehouse, doing research, working on the catalogues or setting up before auctions, I always knew each day would be different. I have just begun a new internship at Mallett Antiques. It's been exciting working and going to school in Europe, meeting people from all over the world and living in London. A job that includes dealing with objects possessing so much history still presents so much newness everyday. Each item holds some untold story, and I'm constantly learning. I've been blessed to have had these experiences. (Contact Emily at [emily.vanderwall@hotmail.com](mailto:emily.vanderwall@hotmail.com))



#### Back in the UK—again!

by Mary Karen Keneally '85 M.B.A.

While on maternity leave from one of the "Big 8" Accounting firms, my husband Bill ND '84, was transferred to London. We packed up, headed overseas and I entered the world of a "stay at home mom." Our 2-3 year assignment turned into 8 years. Our five kids had friends over for tea and our oldest joined the Scouts while we watched him pledge allegiance to the Queen. We weren't so sure about that—but he was seven! Our three youngest even got their UK Passports along with their US ones. Two years ago we moved back to London. Because the kids are older, we enrolled them in an American School and settled into the village of Thorpe. In the 1990s we purposely avoided the "ex-pat" world. In 2010 we're a part of it! Our kids travel to Cairo, Athens or Paris to play a soccer or basketball tournament. They have friends with passports from around the world. We also have had the pleasure of hosting overnight visiting athletes/drama students that come from many different cultures and we get to hear what it is like for them and their families trying to get a drivers license in Kenya or an alcohol permit in Doha. We've enjoyed our different experiences that have come from living in London. We even like the food and we don't feel like tourists despite sometimes getting homesick for family, friends and our local parish in Connecticut. Mostly we really appreciate and look forward to each new day and the experiences it may bring. (Contact Mary Karen at [marykarenkeneally@gmail.com](mailto:marykarenkeneally@gmail.com))



## Alumni Profiles

### Domers in Sweden and Spain

#### Steven F. Peterson '06 B.Arch.

(ND Sweden)

**ND class/studies:** 2006, Bachelor of Architecture with a Furniture Design concentration

**Further education:** 2010, Post-graduate degree in Urban Design at Kungliga Konsthögskolan in Stockholm, Sweden

**Profession:** Architect and Filmmaker

**In Europe since:** March 2009

**Language(s):** Swedish and English

**Favorite city:** Rome, Krakow and Stockholm



**Favorite country:** Sweden; no sense in not living where you're happiest

**Favorite quote:** "If fate doesn't make you laugh, you just don't get the joke"—Gregory Roberts

**Anything else you want to share about yourself or life in general?** I spent the summer of 2009 traveling across the whole of Europe. When I arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, at the end of it all, every part of me knew I was home. This, despite the fact that everything I had ever known was an ocean away. Sure, it's true that the winters here are rough, but I've found a secret cure ... cold drinks and warm friends.

#### Guillermo Munoz Lomas '04

(ND Spain)

**ND class/studies:** 2004, Bachelor on Business and Administration (Finance)

**Further education:** MISE Program, Maersk International Shipping Education

**Profession:** Old: Trade Manager; New: Reefer Sales for Maersk Line

**In Europe since:** 2005

**Language(s):** English, Spanish, Portuguese and French

**Favorite city:** Seville ... but I am sure there is one better that I have not visited yet

**Favorite country:** Spain



**Favorite quote:** "Attitude is small thing that makes a big difference"—W. Churchill

**Anything else you want to share about yourself or life in general?** I recently moved from Copenhagen, where I lived the last two years as an expat for my company, to Spain. It's been great both on a professional and personal level and

I recommend Denmark to everyone. Now that I'm back home, I hope to enjoy the weather and have more time to play golf, go scuba diving and enjoy the local culture. I've lived in 4 countries and 3 continents in the last 10 years so I am looking forward to being back home for a bit.

#### Scott Enerson '03 B.B.A.

(ND Sweden)

**ND class/studies:** 2003, BBA in Management Information Systems

**Profession:** Technology Consulting Manager for PwC

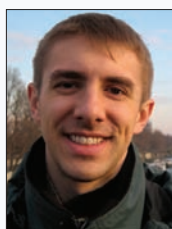
**In Europe since:** August 2009

**Language(s):** English, Swedish

**Favorite city:** If I can list one domestic and one international, they would be Rapid City, South Dakota, and Prague, Czech Republic.

**Favorite country:** Every country has its own positives and negatives. For me right now, Sweden is my favorite, which is why I live here.

**Favorite quote:** "Yesterday is history. Tomorrow is a mystery. Today is a gift. That is why it's called the present."



**Anything else you want to share about yourself or life in general?** Leaving the United States was difficult because I knew that my new adventure would cause all of my relationships with friends and family to change. Distance creates natural barriers in relationships. It would no longer be possible for us to "be there" for each other in the same responsive way.

In the first few months, I relied on my friends and family as a support network to help me through the shock of moving to a completely new place. As I have grown more comfortable with my surroundings and have built local friendships, I have kept less frequent contact with friends and family in the US.

Even though our conversations are less frequent, each conversation has become more meaningful and holds the bond of friendship together.

## Domer Travel Tips: Greece and Austria

### The inside scoop on where to go from alumni abroad

by Tom Dorwart '08 and Ann Weber '11



**Athens, Greece: A clash of civilizations, ancient and modern**  
by Tom Dorwart '08

Athens is perfect for a quick weekend trip as most of the city is walkable, and the ruins, museums, and historical sites are all fairly central.

**Sights:** If you only have a long three or four day weekend, you should visit the **Acropolis** and its ruins. The surrounding neighborhood is the **Plaka district** with endless cafes, restaurants with patios, and gelato and kebab counters. The **Acropolis Museum** is also worth a visit for its famous sculptures and Greek history.

Other easily accessible sites include the **National Gardens**, a wooded park in the middle of the bustling city, the **Temple of Zeus**, **Odeon of Herodes**, the original **Olympic Stadium**, and even the new **Olympic complex** (accessible via the tram system, the site of the 2004 games).

A quick walk through the **National Gardens** can be a good break from the noise of Omonoia or Syntagma Squares—where higher end hotels and touristy restaurants can be found. If you have time, on the east end of the National Gardens, the **Presidential Palace** is worth a look, although it can be difficult to take a picture because of a line of trees blocking a direct view. The palace guards, dressed in traditional garb and locked in straight-ahead stares, can be fun to take a picture with.

**Greek Parliament** is located just off of Syntagma Square, and every hour there is the “changing of the guards”.

**Food/Drink:** Greek wine is delicious. Moussaka and souvlaki (sausage) are two traditional Greek dishes, and fresh Greek salads, with just cucumbers and tomatoes, are incredible and fresh. If you are a little more adventurous, certain spots sell tender, grilled octopus with lemon sauce. Pistachios—grown in Greece—are sold at most markets.

The best Greek dessert to sample is baklava. On the alcohol side, retsina is a sweet, white or rosé wine that goes well with almost anything, even meals, and ouzo is a famous, smooth aperitif.

**Tip:** For an awesome spot to sip some retsina or a cold beer, visit **Hotel Athens**, on Leoforos Syngrou just across the street from the Temple of Zeus and its ruins; go to the top floor bar and take in the views of the entire city and to your left as you exit the elevators is the lit-up Acropolis.



**Vienna, Austria: Something for every season**  
by Ann Weber '11

Vienna is a bustling city with something for every season, so before you go, check out what's going on while you're there: [www.viennaticketoffice.com](http://www.viennaticketoffice.com).

If you go in the winter, be sure to visit the **Christmas markets**, drink some *Glühwein* and shop around for Christmas gifts. These Christmas markets are well-known and scattered throughout the city, but the largest is probably the one that takes place in front of the city hall, or Rathaus.

If you go in the summer during the first week of June, be sure to catch the free concert given by the **Vienna Philharmonic** at the Palace Schönbrunn: [www.sommernachtskonzert.at](http://www.sommernachtskonzert.at).

Vienna also has lots to offer year-round. There's enough to keep you busy sightseeing in Vienna for days, but I've included some of my favorites below:

**Music:** See an opera at the **Vienna Staatsoper**. Note that the Staatsoper closes during the summer months, however during this time the **Theater an der Wien** also performs operas. If you'd rather see a concert, check out the **Musik Verein** instead.

**Food:** Vienna is known for its “coffee house culture”, so make sure you visit one of the many famous cafes during your visit. Eat Sacher Torte at **Cafe Sacher**, or enjoy an afternoon coffee at Cafe Central or Cafe Demel. For something a little more off the beaten path but still famous, check out **Cafe Sperl**. And for a taste of Vienna's immigrant community, check out the **Naschmarkt**.

**Sights:** To see the car in which Archduke Franz Ferdinand was shot, check out the **Military History Museum**. Take a tour of the **Schönbrunn** palace, the former imperial summer residence. Poke your head into **St. Stephan's Cathedral**; if you want to see the inside of the **Karlskirche**, go for mass since that's the only time you can enter the church for free. Other sights to see in Vienna include the **Belvedere** palace, the **Spanish riding school**, the **Schatzkammer** where the royal jewels are kept, and the **National Art History and Natural History Museums** which are located across the street from one another.



## Deciphering the Past

### Undergraduate research in Austria

by Ann Weber '11

Student, University of Notre Dame

*The Nanovic Institute for European Studies is committed to enriching the intellectual culture of Notre Dame. It creates an integrated, interdisciplinary home for students and faculty to explore the evolving ideas, cultures, beliefs, and institutions that shape Europe today. The Nanovic provides a variety of opportunities for Notre Dame students to connect with the history and culture of Europe. Among its most popular programs are the awards given for undergraduate and graduate research in Europe, and for undergraduate European internships.*

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My response to the question “What did you do last summer?” usually draws mixed reactions from people. When I explain that I spent the summer researching in the archives, I’m often greeted with groans of pity. Of course, this is at least a little better than the reaction I received after a summer spent delivering bags of ice to local convenience stores (as a 5’3” girl, that usually just inspired confusion). But when I explain that I spent the last summer studying Habsburg history in Vienna, the expression generally changes from one of sympathy into one of curiosity. Thanks to a grant from the Nanovic Institute, I had the wonderful opportunity to conduct research for a month in the Austrian National Library and Austrian National Archives in Vienna, two of the main resources for primary documents on my senior history thesis topic.

Despite the mixed responses, getting up for work every day in Vienna wasn’t much of a challenge. The 57A bus took me downtown, where I spent the mornings collecting newspaper articles and information on events pertinent to my topic in the Austrian National Library. When I wasn’t in the National Library, I was in the sunny Herrengasse archives digging up century-old correspondence between the Ministry of the Exterior and the Austrian ambassador to Italy. A friendly archivist helped me find the relevant documents regarding protests against Austria in Italy around the beginning of the 20th century, while simultaneously making jokes about Italian anarchists. Once the clock struck half-past eleven, it was time for me to pack up my bags and push my way through the crowds of tourists and Mozart impersonators to St. Stephan’s Cathedral for daily Mass, followed by a quick lunch.

Afternoons were generally spent in the main branch of the archives near the Erdberg subway station. Since



Ann Weber '11

my thesis focuses on conflicts between German and Italian nationalists in the Austrian province of Tyrol prior to WWI, the police reports I found in this archive provided valuable information about protests and civil unrest. Reading them was challenging; I had to learn the manuscript used at the beginning of the twentieth century in Austria (think back to learning cursive in elementary school, but worse). In addition, I was unfamiliar with some of the more technical German terms used in the documents. By the end of the summer, though, the documents became easier and easier to decipher, and I felt a sense of excitement as I noticed my academic German improving.

As my thesis advisor, Notre Dame Professor John Deak, was also in Vienna over the summer for his own research, he was able to help me navigate the complicated system of the archives and make the most of my time there. This was a tremendous help and provided me with the added benefit of being able to observe his work in the archives.

Through my research grant, I was able to gain practical experience in the work of a historian. Due to this, I hope to eventually continue on to further education, either in the form of a Master’s degree in European Studies or a PhD in European history, for the purpose of pursuing a career in academics or with a research institute on Europe. In the more immediate future, I am applying for a Fulbright grant to study next year in Vienna. Whatever lies in my future, my experiences in Europe this summer formed an unforgettable part of my time at Notre Dame, and I am continually grateful to the Nanovic Institute for providing such a unique opportunity.

## Where Are They Now?

### Europe alumni notes

*These notes are not only about alumni in Europe but about "Europe alumni"—a more nebulous phrase, which includes alumni, those who have a connection to Europe including ND undergraduates, ND staff, and Domers who are contemplating relocating to Europe.*

**Allyson Laurance '08 (France)** is originally from Pasadena, CA, and is currently in La Rochelle, France enrolled in a dual MBA and Hospitality Masters program. Group Sup de Co university is part of the *grande école* network of schools in France and focuses on business within the tourism and hospitality sectors. After working for two years in New York for a health care consulting firm, Allyson is happy to be pursuing her passion while learning the language and culture of France, and hopes to continue on to event planning after her two-year program is finished. La Rochelle provides ample opportunity for internships and hands-on experience through its many hotels, restaurants and cultural events year-round. She welcomes any questions or outreach from fellow alumni at [atlaurance@gmail.com](mailto:atlaurance@gmail.com).

**Krysta Dennis '07, '08 M.A. (France/UK)** is originally from Albany, New York. Krysta began her love affair with France while studying abroad in Notre Dame's Angers program in 2004-05. After graduating from Notre Dame with a Master's in French Literature in 2008, she returned to France, this time to Paris. In 2009 she studied acting at *l'Ecole Internationale Jacques Lecoq*, then did a 'maitrise' in theatre studies at *Paris III Sorbonne Nouvelle*. In September Krysta moved to London to begin work on a dual doctorate with the University of Kent and Paris III. She will be writing about Martin McDonagh's plays in performance in France, the United States and the United Kingdom. She can be reached at [krysta.dennis@gmail.com](mailto:krysta.dennis@gmail.com).

**Tom Dorwart '08 (France)** is working on a dual-degree program through American University Washington College of Law. He finished two years of law school in Washington, D.C. for the JD and begins law school, the Master I and Master II, at the Université de Paris X Nanterre this October. He recently participated in the Mongol Rally 2010 when he drove, with a team of four, from London to Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia in an

ambulance. The charity adventure covered 15 countries and over 10,000 miles: [www.mmt2010.org](http://www.mmt2010.org). A political science major and French minor at Notre Dame, he is looking forward to combining French with law and is excited to be back in France after a semester in Dijon while at ND. [td4023a@student.american.edu](mailto:td4023a@student.american.edu).

**Thomas Christel '88 M.B.A. (Italy)** is currently running Bed and Breakfast La Torretta Bianca ([www.bebtorre.com](http://www.bebtorre.com)) in San Benedetto del Tronto, Italy, with his wife, Romina, and daughter Gloria, overlooking the Adriatic sea. He is also working for Yooplus srl, a software development company, based out of Milan and Florence, in the B2B Social Networking and Web 2.0 space. ([www.yooplus.com](http://www.yooplus.com)). Anyone planning to come to Italy, please don't hesitate to look us up.

**Paul Schreier '73 BSEE, '74 B.A. (Switzerland)** lives in Thalwil, Switzerland. He was part of a Swiss-led ham-radio DXpedition to Con Co Island in Vietnam last April. The group of 15 radio amateurs from

six countries was on this island, 30 km off the coast of central Vietnam near Dong Ha, for two full weeks. The island sees almost no visitors because it is solely a military base. Issued the Vietnam radio license 3W6C, the team set up three elaborate stations—until the military authorities demanded they dismantle them and work only with one small-scale station. More details at [www.3w6c.qrv.ch](http://www.3w6c.qrv.ch). Being an avid Morse Code enthusiast, Paul (with the US license AA1MI and Swiss license HB9DST) is also on the Board of Directors of the Helvetia Telegraphy Club, HB9HC.

**Thomas Hostetler '81 (UK)** is currently working for Hewlett-Packard as EMEA Networks Programme Manager based in Bracknell, UK. Originally from Indiana, he left the Midwest to work in Mexico in 1986 with EDS, and then has since transferred to Australia, Germany, and then to the UK in 2000. He met his wife Carmen while working in Mexico, and has a son, 13, who was born in Australia. He travels back to the U.S. in the summer for backpacking trips and enjoys training for and running marathons.

**Greg Lewicki (UK/Poland)** is a student at Jagiellonian University (Krakow, Poland). He is now spending a year in London studying for an MSc in Philosophy of Science at LSE. He has a B.A. in International Relations (Tischner University, Krakow) and an M.A. in Social Sciences from Maastricht University. As to Notre Dame, he attended postgraduate studies organized by the Phoenix Institute ("Studies on the Western Institutions") in 2009. [lewicki.g@gmail.com](mailto:lewicki.g@gmail.com)

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Did you know that there is a “University of Notre Dame – International Alumni” Kiva Lending Team? You can join the team at:

[www.kiva.org/community/viewTeam?team\\_id=2699](http://www.kiva.org/community/viewTeam?team_id=2699)

This team was started by alumnae and past Regional Director *Pai Gee-Janssens '97*, and currently has nine other ND alumni members. We lend because we want to share and promote Notre Dame's greatest traditions: a commitment to faith, learning, family and service.

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## ND Football Abroad

### Ways to game-watch in Europe

#### 1. Watch the game live on TV

**Eurosport 2**

(European sports television network)

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

#### 2. Watch the game live in a pub/bar

*If you know of a pub in another European city where ND fans can watch football games, please let us know. We'll add it to the list! Note: check with pub to make sure they will be showing the game.*

##### **London**

The Sports Cafe, 80 Haymarket, SW1Y 4TE

T +44 (0) 207 839 8300

##### **Rome**

Scholars Lounge, via del Plebiscito, 101b

T +39 06 6920 2208

##### **Brussels** (away games only)

Fat Boys, Place du Luxembourg 5

T +32 2 511 32 66, [www.fatboys-be.com](http://www.fatboys-be.com)



#### 3. Watch the game online

**NBC Sports** (home games)

[nbcsports.msnbc.com/id/25889627/](http://nbcsports.msnbc.com/id/25889627/)

**ESPN America** (away games)

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

#### 4. Watch the game with the aid of a Slingbox

(TV streaming device that enables users to remotely view their home's cable/satellite/PVR programming from an Internet-enabled computer):

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

#### 5. Listen live on WVFI

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## At Your Service

Your resource for staying connected to Notre Dame

### myNotreDame

[mynotredame.nd.edu](http://mynotredame.nd.edu)



*myNotreDame* is the secure data portion of the Notre Dame Alumni Association online community. Access to *myNotreDame* is available to

Notre Dame alumni, students, parents of current students, and friends of the University. It's a great way to stay connected to the ND family!

Update your information on *myNotreDame* today. Your up-to-date contact details will enable you to receive newsletters from ND by post and email. Additionally, ND club leaders worldwide use this system to find new members for their clubs.

Through *myNotreDame*, ND alumni will be able to:

- Participate in discussions with other ND alumni abroad
- Connect with friends and classmates
- Use the improved directory to find fellow alumni
- Find mentors and contacts for career networking
- Discover greater access to Notre Dame news and events
- Take part in alumni events and volunteer activities

*myNotreDame* requires a login name and password\*.

Registration is quick, easy, and free.

**\*Note for alumni without a SSN:** If you do not have a SSN, there is an option to log in with your 10-digit code, which should be on the label of your *Notre Dame Magazine*. If you can't retrieve your 10-digit code, contact the ND Alumni Association Help Desk at [onlinehelp@alumni.nd.edu](mailto:onlinehelp@alumni.nd.edu) or +1 (574) 631-1579.

### Pray at ND

[pray.nd.edu](http://pray.nd.edu)

Pray at ND, wherever you are in the world! The living flame of NDAA's green candle's burns weekly for all intentions received through the website.

### ND Women Connect

[womenconnect.undgroup.org](http://womenconnect.undgroup.org)



ND Women Connect is a group facilitated through local ND clubs that provides opportunities for

women graduates to foster personal and professional relationships, enhance personal and professional development, and make valuable contributions to Notre Dame, to their local communities, and to causes that inspire them.

### Onward: Alumni Career Development

[career.alumni.nd.edu](http://career.alumni.nd.edu)



Whether you are currently out of work or simply looking to find something new, the

NDAA knows that searching for a job can be challenging. ONWARD: Alumni Career Development provides a series of career and professional tools and resources to aid you in your job search. These resources are designed to focus and simplify your search, and help you discover and use your own special skills and abilities to land that next position. The ONWARD program also allows you to network with other Notre Dame alumni, and provides unique career resources to help you be successful.

### Are You a Notre Dame Lawyer?

The [Notre Dame Law Association](#) is open to lawyers who graduated from the Notre Dame Law School as well as lawyers who graduated from Notre Dame, but attended law school elsewhere. Contact Melanie McDonald of the ND Law School External Relations Office at [Melanie.McDonald@nd.edu](mailto:Melanie.McDonald@nd.edu) or +1 (574) 631-6891 to ask about joining the NDLA. Membership is free.

### Do You Have an APO Address?

We want to hear from you!

Notre Dame's club presidents and country contacts in Europe do their best to reach out to the alumni, parents and friends living in their countries. To assist them in their efforts, the Alumni Association provides these volunteers with lists of people living in their countries. Unfortunately, those of you with APO addresses do not show up in these lists since your country is technically listed as the U.S.A.

We would love to help you connect with fellow Domers in Europe. You can find your nearest club or country contact by using the International Club Locator at [www.alumni.nd.edu/intlclubs](http://www.alumni.nd.edu/intlclubs). Or you can contact the Alumni Association's Regional Director for Europe, Kate Ferrucci at [kateferrucci@alumni.nd.edu](mailto:kateferrucci@alumni.nd.edu) and she will connect you with the appropriate club or country contact.

The Notre Dame spirit is building in Europe and we don't want you to miss the opportunity to be a part of the excitement!

# Social Networking

## Connecting with Notre Dame alumni online

### LinkedIn

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



The Notre Dame Alumni Association teamed up with the ND Career Center to create the official Notre

Dame Alumni Network on LinkedIn. LinkedIn is an online network of more than 80 million experienced professionals from around the world. This free service is one of the most powerful career development tools available today. When you join LinkedIn, you create a profile summarizing your professional accomplishments. Your profile helps you find—and be found by—former colleagues, clients, and partners.

### LinkedIn “ND Alumni Network” Group

[www.linkedin.com/e/gis/802](http://www.linkedin.com/e/gis/802)



The “ND Alumni Network” on LinkedIn currently features more than 17,000 members who are ready to help alumni open doors to opportunities using the ND family connections.

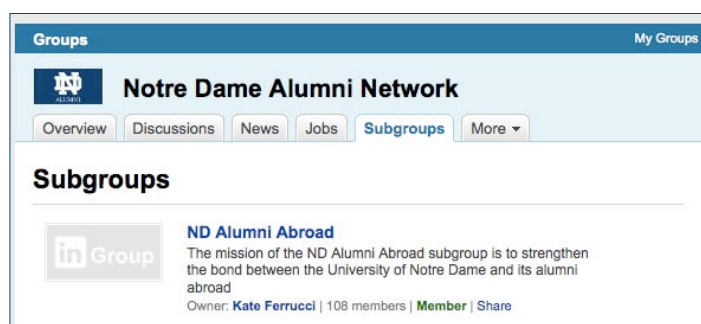
### LinkedIn “ND Alumni Abroad” Subgroup

[www.linkedin.com/e/gis/2286051](http://www.linkedin.com/e/gis/2286051)

The ND “Alumni Abroad” subgroup of the “ND Alumni Network” on LinkedIn launched in 2009. Please consider joining and being part of this alumni community. There are more than 340 members! The mission of this group is to:

- Strengthen the bond between Notre Dame and its alumni abroad
- Help connect and build links between alumni abroad in order to support networking opportunities and professional career development
- Promote mentoring and internship opportunities for current ND students who desire to work abroad.

NOTE: Before joining the ND Alumni Network or the Alumni Abroad subgroup, you must first login to [linkedin.com](http://linkedin.com) and create a profile.



### Facebook

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



Are you on Facebook? If so, why not join the Notre Dame network on Facebook? You can also join the following

country- or region-specific Facebook groups of ND alumni. It's another great way to connect with ND alumni currently working and living in Europe.

- Notre Dame in Europe (current students, alumni, parents and friends of ND in Europe):  
[www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=4755692067](http://www.facebook.com/group.php?gid=4755692067)
- ND Club of Belgium  
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- ND Club of France  
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### Websites for ND Clubs in Europe

Does your Notre Dame Club currently have a website? Check out these club websites in the region:

- ND Club of Germany: [germany.undclub.org](http://germany.undclub.org)
- ND Club of London: [london.undclub.org](http://london.undclub.org)
- ND Club of Italy: [italy.undclub.org](http://italy.undclub.org)

... and coming soon, websites for other clubs in the region, including: Belgium, France, Ireland, Spain, Switzerland, and more! Would you like to help develop your club's website? If so, contact your club to find out how to get started.



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