Class of 2007 arrives on campus

Larger classes may impact University's identity

By SHEILA FLYNN
New Writer

The two largest classes in Notre Dame's history will enroll at the University this academic year, and a continued trend in increasing class size could have significant implications for the University's future, the administration said.

"We expect our second largest class, close to 2,000 students," said Angie Chumbley, associate dean of First Year of Studies. "The biggest recorded freshman group, she said, arrived two years ago with 2,038 students.

Assistant director of admissions James Riley said the Class of 2007 applicant pool of 12,100 exceeded last year's by nearly 2,000 — an increase that could be the result of stepped-up recruiting efforts. The higher number of applicants allowed the University to be more selective in the admittance process, Riley said.

"I think with the caliber of students we admitted this year, the word is that Notre Dame is a unique and challenging environment," Riley said.

The average accepted student in the Class of 2007 had a grade point average of 3.8 and average SAT score in the upper 1200s. The freshman class includes several valedictorians and one student who earned perfect scores on both the SAT and ACT exams, Riley said.

But the larger size of the entering class is not related to the increase in applications.

Ethnicity in ND Class of 2007

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Saint Mary's increased recruitment boosts freshman enrollment

By ANNELISE WOOLFORD
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's College welcomes a freshman class of more students from a diverse array of backgrounds, with a particular increase in Native American and Hispanic students.

The Admission Office received 1,014 applications for admittance and accepted 828 students, 403 of which are officially enrolled to begin their first year as full-time students. In comparison to last year's class size of 376, enrollment is up by seven percent, said Mary Pat Nolan, director of admissions.

"In fact, we exceeded our goal," Nolan said.

Four of the 403 women are international students, representing Guatemala, the Ivory Coast, Latvia and Uganda. One transfer student from Northern Ireland will also begin her studies at Saint Mary's this fall. The minority population of the freshman class is an estimated eight percent, with Hispanic students constituting the largest percentage.

The Admission Office utilized a new tactic to encourage such an enrollment jump. It produced a series of "V-Mag" magazine articles delivered via the Internet to all accepted students. The series highlighted successful alumnus of the College, financial aid and scholarship benefits of a Catholic women's college and the relationship between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Summer reading required for ND frosh

By JOE TROMBELLO
New Writer

In between internships and reality television, the Class of 2007 had another task to occupy their summer vacation: required reading.

For the first time, incoming Notre Dame freshmen completed assigned reading in preparation for an academic convocation titled "The United States and the Middle East: Do We Face a 'Clash of Civilizations?'", Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College did not require the assignment or a similar task for their freshman classes.

Scott Appleby, professor of history and director of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, will moderate the Sept. 23 convocation discussing Seyyed Hossein Nasr's book "The Heart Of Islam: Enduring Values for Humanity" and four supplementary articles.

Appleby said the reading requirement and convocation will introduce incoming freshman to how scholars analyze issues such as the tension between the United States and the Middle East.

"The idea behind the summer reading requirement and academic convocation was not to provide even one percent of the knowledge of the Middle East that professors ... provide in their courses — that would be impossible in so short an

Transfers welcomed during orientation

By CLAIRE HEININGER
New Writer

As 2,000 freshmen descend on campus this weekend, about 160 transfer students will be familiarizing themselves with campus and, for most, their off-campus housing as well.

Each transfer student enters with sophomore or junior status, depending on their previous college experience. This semester, 14% transfers plan to enroll at Notre Dame — 106 as sophomores, 52 as juniors and one as a first-semester senior. The total number of incoming students increased by about 20 from last year, said Gantti, the University's coordinator of transfer admissions.

"Our transfer students come from all over," Gantti said. "It's always fun to see where they come from — community colleges, four-year schools and schools which specialize in one particular thing. We also get

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By MEGHAN DE NUNE
New Editor

When the 2,004 incoming freshmen arrive this weekend, they will constitute the most selective and racially diverse class in Notre-Dame history.

Van Saraceno, assistant provost for admissions, said the applicant pool for the Class of 2007 contained over 12,000 applicants, with less than 30 percent accepted. The average SAT score for admitted students rose nine points from 2002 to 1360.

The number of applicants overall increased by 24 percent from the class of 2006 and the number of minority applicants increased by 40 percent.

Some students have decided to reduce minority applications to increased recruiting, summer programs and the hiring of Tyrone Willingham as the head coach of Notre Dame's football team.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Frosh-O for Dummies

Cut the next 500 words out and hang it right by your desk. Despite the insurmountable hurdle of brochures, speeches, lectures and pamphlets you’ll receive this weekend, this is your definitive guide to life at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s. First, right now, before you do anything else, find an adhesive piece of paper. On it, please inscribe your name, hometown and dorm, then affix the paper to your shirt. Putting the name of your intended major (there’s known as the academic discipline from which you intend to change) is optional. See how well you can interact with your fellow freshmen without having to ask for the answers to those four questions. Secoed, do you think you probably enjoyed their college experience—someone who spent hours in the library studying minutiae to get a 4.0, or some one who took time to talk with professors to actually learn the material? You’re here to get an education, not to go to class. There’s a big difference.

Third, by going to school in South Bend, you unintentionally became a member of the illustrious Midwest. In this land of rolling hills and lovely winters, you’ll quickly discover that we play cards (which are called “suits”) and drink fluids called “pop.” If you don’t like it, get used to it.

Fourth, figure out what you like to do, and then join the organization for that activity. Getting involved with a group outside your dorm is the best way to meet people. And it gives you something to besides playing solitaire on your computer.

Fifth, if you haven’t already, download instant messenger onto your computer. If you haven’t already, get AOL’s Instant Messenger. There’s something for everyone.

Sixth, congratulations on being a high school student. Learn how to pick a major you like, not one you think you need in order to make a six-figure salary. And not one you think you need in order to get attached to the opposite sex. The only thing your second."

Seventh, please vacuum your room once in a blue moon, please take your laundry out of the machine within a minute after it’s done. And for the love of God, please flush the toilet. Your dorm mates (and the janitorial staff) will thank you.

Eighth, you’re a freshman. That means you’re entitled to make all sorts of silly mistakes, not know where buildings are and preach from your soapbox. Don’t worry about upperclassmen silently chucking in your direction; you’ll be joining us in a few years.

Ninth, you’re on your own here. Your parents might want you to spend lots of time studying, but you don’t have to. Your friends might want you to party eight nights a week, but you don’t have to. You’re in college now, which means you’re supposed to be independent and responsible.

Finally, make your own friends, and don’t seek out the cliques that you loved in high school. Learn how to do things on your own, not have Mom do them for you. Pick a major you like, not one you think you need in order to make a six-figure salary. And if you don’t know something, feel free to ask any question of anyone. Just don’t ask why we call it pop.

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QUESTION OF THE DAY: WHAT ADVICE DO YOU HAVE FOR INCOMING FRESHMEN?

Cindy Sue Ciesiokla
Greater Loss Prevention

“Study first, beer and the opposite sex second.”

Cory Irwin
Alumni Association

“Visit the Grotto lots. That’s the only thing that got me through my freshman year.”

Suzanne Brezinskis
Building Services

“Enjoy. This is the best time of your life.”

Mary Carmola
Eck Visitors Center

“Thank your parents for permitting you to be in such a wonderful place.”

Patti Hayden
Mail Services

“Have your mail addressed correctly.”

Susan Longdell
McGlinn Hall RA

“Find something that you love—an activity to get involved in. It’s a great way to meet people.”

Orientation Weekend 2003

University of Notre Dame

Today

9:00 a.m. Campus Tour, Eck Visitors’ Center
10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Information to Hall Staff
1:00 p.m. Official Orientation Program, Joyce Center
4:30 to 6:00 p.m. Information Fair, DeBartolo Classroom Building
7:00 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. Movie: “Knute Rockne, All American,” LaFortune Student Center
8:00 p.m. Student Meet with Rectors and Hall Staff
9:30 to 11:00 p.m. Jazz Coffeehouse, LaFortune Student Center Salon Room
10:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Damer Fest, Joyce Center Fieldhouse

Sunday

8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Continental Breakfast, Concourse of Joyce Center
10:00 a.m. Eucharistic Liturgy, Joyce Center
11:30 a.m. Box Lunch, Joyce Center
Noon to 1:30 p.m. Spirit of Notre Dame, Joyce Center

Monday

8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Enrollment, On Web
9:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Academic Life at Notre Dame Discussions
6:30 to 8:30 p.m. LaFortune Student Center
Open House

Tuesday

8:00 a.m. Classes Begin

Wednesday

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Saint Mary’s College

Today

8:30 a.m. Contemporary Social Realities Part II
10:00 a.m. Health and Wellness/Multicultural Affairs
10:00 a.m. Information Technology Orientation, O’Laughlin Auditorium
Noon Orientation Picnic, Library Green
1:30 p.m. “Life at a Women’s College” Presentation, O’Laughlin Auditorium
2:30 p.m. College Open House, Angela Athletic Facility upper level
4:30 p.m. Orientation Mass, Angela Athletic Facility lower level
7:30 p.m. Orientation Counselor Group Meetings
8:00 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. “Hone to Lose a Guy in 10 Days,” Madcow Hall Carroll Auditorium

Sunday

10:45 a.m. Brunch, Noble Family Dining Hall
12:45 p.m. SAT II Foreign Language Test
4:00 p.m. Orientation Counselor Group Meetings
8:00 p.m. Jamaica Shaka, Library Green

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By ANNELEISE WOOLFORD
Saint Mary's Editor

Development on the Saint Mary's campus holds great promise for its incoming students, both this year and beyond, as a result of the continuation of the College's Master Plan.

Two main components of the plan are slated for completion by 2007, with a third estimated to be significantly under way. In addition to the recently constructed Noble Family Dining Hall, freshman students will be among the first to utilize a large portion of the Master Plan facilities as they come to fruition.

"Saint Mary's is continuing to move forward in very positive and innovative kinds of ways," said Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs. "This incoming class will really have seen the benefit of the new facilities and how they all tie in together: the variety of places that students will be able to gather, to eat, to socialize and to use technology."

Most incoming students are already aware of the additions that will be made during their time at Saint Mary's, Timm said. Tour guides have recently been explaining the locations and expected time frame of changes to visiting students and their families. The next two stages of the Master Plan that students can anticipate are the addition of an on-campus, apartment-style housing complex, scheduled for occupancy in fall 2004, and a multi-purpose student center with a projected completion date of January 2005.

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Orientation activities prompt discussion of campus issues

By NATALIE BAILEY
News Writer

Saint Mary’s Student Activities and Orientation Committees have been busy preparing Orientation 2003 in hopes of easing the transition from high school to college for students and parents of the Class of 2007.

"Sex Signals will give both parents and students a provocative look at the issues of dating, sex and, ultimately, date rape on college campuses," said Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of student activities.

The committee anticipates that this year’s changes will allow for needed free time throughout fall orientation, giving students and parents an opportunity to take care of last-minute shopping, room organization and other activities common to the weekend.

Helping to facilitate the transition into college for students and their families, the committee will also work to provide education about contemporary social realities, ranging from alcohol to security to date rape.

This year, there is a new session in the program entitled, "Sex Signals." The program consists of improvisational comedy and has been educating Saint Mary’s women in past years on issues related to the dating scene, specifically date rape and sexual assault. However, this is the first year that "Sex Signals" will be presented during orientation weekend.

"Sex Signals will give both parents and students a provocative look at the issues of dating, sex and, ultimately, date rape on college campuses and will explore how mixed messages, gender role stereotypes and unrealistic fantasies contribute to misunderstandings between the sexes," Rosenbush said.

Other traditionally popular events are also on the schedule for students, including Taste of Saint Mary’s, held Friday at 9 p.m. and the Jamaica Shake, held Sunday at 8 p.m.

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A HOME AWAY FROM HOME

Vehicles ranging from cars to U-Hauls litter the LeMans Hall courtyard Thursday afternoon as students in the Saint Mary’s Class of 2007 move into their residence halls.

LESSEONS FROM MONK

Father Edward Malloy, University president, speaks to transfer students Thursday at a luncheon held in South Dining Hall.
Program aids academic adjustment at Saint Mary's

By ANNELIESE WOOLFORD  Saint Mary's Observer

In the midst of a sometimes unsettling shift after high school, first-year students often find themselves unsure of what to expect as they advance to the realm of college and university life.

To make the transition more comfortable for incoming students, Saint Mary’s Office of Academic Affairs highlights the uncertainty that might be difficult for them later when they develop more college-level skills," she said.

"With that in mind, the First Year of Studies office allows students the flexibility to design a fairly personalized schedule with a variety of courses to complement the end of the spring semester. One such course is the Writing Proficiency, popularly referred to as the “W.” Saint Mary’s requires that all students, regardless of major, must complete the course before graduating.

The Writing Proficiency is obtained after enrolling in a designated course and, upon completing the course, submitting essays and work from the semester for professor review.

If a student does not pass the review, they are given an opportunity to enroll in other designated courses until successfully obtaining the proficiency. This is one reason why the Office of Academic Affairs highlights to students the importance of getting an early start," Vanek said.

A second reason, she said, is the preparation that it gives to basic collegiate level writing skills and to the advanced writing proficiency, completed in a student’s third or fourth year.

“In all courses at Saint Mary’s, students are going to be writing,” Vanek said. “It’s essential to good communication and good thinking, so we think it’s important for them to hone in on their writing skills early because they’re going to be doing more and more of it. It’s such a basic requirement, that’s why we recommend the first year for freshmen to work on that.”

A final requirement for freshmen is an Introduction to Information Technology course that meets twice each semester.

The course is designed to teach introductory computer skills to students and to provide awareness of campus technology.

These requirements, coupled with other requirements students will encounter, are what Vanek and others in Academic Affairs said lead first year students to successful academic careers.

“Tell them to try to emphasize in the first year that the general education program is a wonderful basis for choosing majors and for beginning this broad based background, where students are learning to analyze and develop different skills.”

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Computing sessions required for freshmen

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER  Notre Dame Observer

The proliferation of viruses and worms on computers connected to the Internet has prompted both Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s to schedule mandatory computing sessions for first-year students.

“It is primarily an awareness-raising session on viruses and threats and how to compute safely on the network,” said Keith Dobbles, director of information security at Notre Dame’s Office of Information Technologies.

The 15-minute sessions at Notre Dame will be held Aug. 25 in DeBartolo Hall at Notre Dame and inighloughlin Auditorium at Saint Mary’s.

Worms in the past have spread widely across both campus networks. Officials will instruct students on how to install AntiVirus software and other techniques to keep their computers safe.

The Blaster worm, which exploits a vulnerability in the latest Microsoft operating systems, has the potential to infect computers that have not been patched since they connect to the Internet. To respond to this threat, Notre Dame has prepared a limited number of patch CDs that will be available.

Keith Folkes, director of information technology at Saint Mary’s, said the college’s technology orientation will also address the issue of file sharing.

Notre Dame’s session will not directly discuss illegal file sharing but will instead address the security implications of installing peer-to-peer file-sharing applications.

The Recording Industry Association of America has begun to issue subpoenas to determine the identity of persons who are using illegally-obtained, copyrighted files, with the intention of filing lawsuits against those users.

In the past, both schools have been issued “cease and desist” orders, which require that users possessing copyrighted files delete them. In these cases, a student’s identity was not disclosed. However, a subpoena requires that the school turn over the name of the user, which would put the offender at risk of legal action.

Notre Dame chief information officer Gordon Wishon said that, while the University’s responsible use policy has not changed, the college’s technology targeting file sharing has changed.

“We are advising all students to think very carefully about the degree to which they put themselves at legal risk by downloading or sharing copyrighted files,” Wishon said.

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Diversity

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"I think the 'story of Notre Dame' is reaching a much more diverse population than it had before," said Saracino.

"To hire a black football coach — that says something to the academically strong with academic ability and geographic diversity, whereas ethnic minority diversity was an area where Notre Dame has been weak. Minorities accounted for 17 percent of Notre Dame's undergraduate students in the spring 2003 semester.

"We are great in so many areas but ethnic minority isn't where it should be," Saracino said. "Being a residential campus, education is not just limited to the classroom."

Class of 2007 facts:
  1. The median SAT range was 1300 to 1460.
  2. Twenty-two percent of enrolled freshmen are children of alumni.
  3. Seventy-one percent of the class of 2007 participated in at least one varsity sport and eight percent of the class will play a varsity sport at Notre Dame.
  4. Thirty-six counties are represented in the class of 2007, with international students making up four percent of the class.
  5. Fifty-six percent of applicants ranked in the top five of their class.
  6. Twelve freshmen earned perfect scores on either the SAT or ACT.
  7. Twenty percent of incoming freshmen are children of educators.

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Transfer

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quite a few from Holy Cross and Saint Mary's.

"Similar to applicants for the incoming freshman class, transfer applicants must endure the rigors of the application process and meet climbing admissions standards. "Transfers have high grades," Gantt said. "Typically, it's the students who have a 3.5 or higher." Unlike an applicant for the freshman class, transfers must apply to the colleges they want to enter. Gantt said the college makes a decision based on the compatibility of the transfer's courses to the college's curriculum. Transfer students must then complete at least half their degree requirements at Notre Dame to earn a diploma.

Recently, the most challenging part of the transfer process has been the search for local housing. The steady increase in the size of the freshman class, as well as the trend of fewer juniors and seniors moving off-campus, combined to make more dorms at or very near their capacity. "The housing office has done everything they can," Gantt said. "They've turned study lounges into dorm rooms. Unfortunately, most of the transfer students will still be living off-campus."

The Office of Residential Life and Housing attempts to assist the transfers who must seek off-campus living arrangements by referring them to University's off-campus housing department. Mark Witschorik, a student transfer co-commissioner, designed an orientation program to ease transfers' adjustment to life on campus and selected a committee to run activities that is comparable to a typical dorm's Fresh-O-Lerie.

"Our major activities are called Huddles, which are mixers that help make the scramble to meet people a little more focused," Witschorik said.

Transfer students also attend scheduled programs with their advisors, as well as a parent-student luncheon in South Dining Hall on Thursday with University President Father Edward Malloy and other students.

"They explain what the transfer student experience is all about," Witschorik said. "We hope this whole weekend will help, and it's always a disappointment to tell them other wise," Witschorik said.

Holy Cross and Saint Mary's also will welcome 26 and 22 transfers students respectively.

Sheila Flynn contributed to this article.

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The Year
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By MEGHANE DOWNES
News Editor

Sea of Green

The winning enthusiasm and spirit of the Sea of Green foiled Notre Dame last fall. Students, alumni and fans followed the Notre Dame football team as they returned glory to Notre Dame Stadium under the guidance of new coach Tyone Willingham.

At the beginning of the season, several sports analysts dismissed the team and Notre Dame entered many games as the underdog. But Willingham and his players made the Irish a force to be reckoned with and climbed the polls by winning their first eight games before falling to Catholic rival Boston College.

Though the season was a roller coaster of emotions for many fans with careless fumbles, unexpected victories, losses to Boston College and USC, fluctuations in poll standings and the possibility of a BCS berth, the legendary Notre Dame spirit did not disappear on football weekends. Fans donned this year's green Return to Glory shirt and waved their green signs. Football players wore green jerseys against Boston College as Willingham requested that the sea of green take the stadium by storm.

Enthusiasm for the season built up, as students and fans took to the streets of Green on the road and followed the team to games against Michigan State and Florida State.

As December approached, fans waited anxiously while praying that winter break would include a trip to Tampa, Ariz., Miami, Pasadena, Calif. or New Orleans. However, hopes of a BCS berth were dashed with late-season losses. With the team headed to the Gator Bowl against North Carolina State, the spirit seemed to have run out, but loyal fans supported their team and cheered in Jacksonville, Fla. as the Irish fell to the Wolfpack 28-6.

PW assistant rector dismissed

The abrupt departure of Pasquerilla West assistant rector Cynthia Phillips left many lingering questions for Pasquerilla West residents and other assistant rectors who wondered about their own job security.

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The Office of Residence Life formally removed Phillips as AR in November, following a series of meetings, but she retained her employee benefits for the remainder of the academic year.

Phillips, a second-year law student, was honored with the Distinguished Notre Dame Woman Award in April for her contributions to the Notre Dame and South Bend community.

ResLife changed the AR contracts for next year after reviewing the events that occurred in the past academic year, said Bill Kirk, vice president for Student Affairs. The new contracts, which are reviewed by semester and provide a more detailed definition of the AR's role, state that contracts may be terminated without cause and disputes between an AR and the University will be settled via arbitration. ARs who are terminated without cause will receive benefits for the remainder of the semester.

Saint Mary's Security

Amidst security department changes and improvements, Saint Mary's suspended security officer Belinda Rathert because her college transcripts were reportedly not on file.

The College suspended and banned Rathert from campus while it investigated whether she misrepresented herself to the College. Rathert questioned the professionalism of the manner in which the situation was handled and maintained that she contacted College officials in order to turn over her transcripts. At the time, College officials stated that Rathert had not turned over her transcripts.

In November, the suspended officer said she filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and intended to sue the College for sexual harassment and discrimination, unequal wages and a hostile work environment.

Police flood The Boat Club

On a chilly January morning, The Boat Club, an off-campus drinking haven, faced a similar fate as that of Finnegan's Irish Pub in 2000, as Excise Police and South Bend Police bust the bar.

Over 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students waited in line for hours as police, assisted by Notre Dame Security Police officers carrying student directories, verified the identification of patrons and issued citations.

Though Saint Mary's students did not receive punishment from the College, Notre Dame students were fined monetarily and ordered to complete service hours in addition to the fines and service hours they had to complete for Saint Joseph County.

While many cited students believed they had put The Boat Club bust behind them, Millennium Entertainment Inc., the club's owner, sued each cited student in small claims courts for damages of $3,000. The suits alleged that the defendants misrepresented themselves to the nightclub in order to gain entrance.

In an unrelated bar bust, Excise Police raided the Library Irish Pub in April and issued 51 citations, many to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The Library was raided two years ago when it was called Finnegan's and has changed ownership since the previous bust. It is unclear whether the owners of the Library will also file suits against cited individuals as Millennium Entertainment did this past spring.

Freshman dies

Freshman Chad Sharon was found dead Feb. 12 under the Angela Bridge after being reported missing Dec. 12 by Fisher Hall staff because he did not return to his residence but that was unconfirmed. Friends said they last saw Sharon 2 a.m. at a party on Corby Street.

Sharon did not show up for any of his finals, and state and local police began an extensive search for the freshman.

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Though Saint Mary's students did not receive punishment from the College, Notre Dame students were fined monetarily and ordered to complete service hours in addition to the fines and service hours they had to complete for Saint Joseph County.

While many cited students believed they had put The Boat Club bust behind them, Millennium Entertainment Inc., the club's owner, sued each cited student in small claims courts for damages of $3,000. The suits alleged that the defendants misrepresented themselves to the nightclub in order to gain entrance.

In an unrelated bar bust, Excise Police raided the Library Irish Pub in April and issued 51 citations, many to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. The Library was raided two years ago when it was called Finnegan's and has changed ownership since the previous bust. It is unclear whether the owners of the Library will also file suits against cited individuals as Millennium Entertainment did this past spring.

Freshman dies

Freshman Chad Sharon was found dead Feb. 12 under the Angela Bridge after being reported missing Dec. 12 by Fisher Hall staff because he did not return to his residence but that was unconfirmed. Friends said they last saw Sharon 2 a.m. at a party on Corby Street.

Sharon did not show up for any of his finals, and state and local police began an extensive search for the freshman.
Freshman drowns. Students participate in protests. Saint Mary's reading day passes. Saint Mary's president retires.

During their search for Sharon, police discovered a Madison Center employee who may have talked to Sharon outside the hospital around 4 a.m. the morning after his disappearance. The employee said that an individual closely matching Sharon's description asked for directions to the nearest convenience store. The hospital worker directed the student to a local 7-Eleven.

The investigation expanded to include searches of the area and the nearby Saint Joseph River, using dogs and helicopters, but turned up few additional leads. University officials offered a $25,000 reward, which was later increased to $50,000 with the help of local businesses, to encourage anyone with information about Sharon to come forward.

Sharon's parents visited campus in January to meet with investigators and students who might have been unwilling to speak with police.

The search ended when local construction workers found a body floating under the Angela Bridge that was later identified as Sharon's. Though the river had been searched, police speculated that Sharon's body had been displaced from elsewhere in the river by high winds the day before. An autopsy and blood tests later revealed that Sharon's blood alcohol content was 0.224, although it could have been lower at the time of death, and that foul play was likely not involved. For Sharon's family and friends, these unfortunate developments finally brought some closure to months of uncertainty, and hundreds of members of the Notre Dame community joined the Sharon family for a memorial Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart February 25.

Saint Mary's president retires

Since she helped to initiate Saint Mary's itself, along with its relationship to the local community.

With Eldred's supervision and initiative came the development of the College's Strategic Plan to improve the curriculum, technology and diversity of campus.

Eldred then headed the development of the Master Plan, a renovation and construction effort to update facilities and meet the growing needs of the college community at large.

Eldred also headed the development of the college's Intercultural Leadership that opened in 2001. The Center is believed to be the only of its kind in colleges and universities across the country.

Efforts such as these helped Saint Mary's earn the reputation as the nation's premier Catholic women's college. The College has received a number-one ranking for Midwest Liberal Arts Colleges by "U.S. News and World Report" for five of Eldred's six years at the helm of the College.

"My experience at Saint Mary's has been fantastic," Eldred said. "It has been a privilege to lead this College to the next level: to work with our faculty and staff to provide the highest quality education possible for the talented students who come to (Saint Mary's)."

Eldred agreed to hold her position at the College until the Board of Trustees names her successor, which is expected to occur at some point in the 2003-04 academic year.

Saint Mary's Reading Day

After a 10-year student government-led struggle, Saint Mary's Academic Affairs Committee finally approved the proposal to add reading days to the College's finals schedule.

The proposal will now allow Saint Mary's students the opportunity to work on projects, meet with professors and prepare for exams the Friday before finals week.

War in Iraq

While New York, Chicago and London erupted in anti-war and peace protests, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students voiced their opinions, as well.

Several students traveled to New York and Chicago to participate in protests while others organized forums and demonstrations on campus.

Hundreds of students and faculty members, including Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of Notre Dame, signed an anti-war petition started at Notre Dame.

Pro-war, anti-war, pro-troops and pro-peace voices could be heard on both campuses.

Though it is unclear whether anyone from the Notre Dame or Saint Mary's communities died in Operation Iraqi Freedom, several Notre Dame professors were sent to fight. A 2000 Notre Dame graduate, Dustin Ferrell, was severely injured in a humvee accident in Iraq and is recovering in the United States. He was awarded a Purple Heart for his efforts.

Scully resigns

Following a reported leadership crisis in the University, Father Timothy Scully resigned as executive vice president at the May Board of Trustees meeting. A committee formed to investigate Scully's behavior was scheduled to deliver a report at the meeting.

His resignation followed a January incident where he assaulted a reporter and cameraman from WNDU-TV in the Fisher Hall parking lot before a Mass for then-missing freshman Chad Sharon. WNDU-TV is owned by the University and Scully was director of operations for the station. The cameraman said Scully smelled of alcohol when he approached them and told them to move their vehicles. Reporter Bonnie Drucker filed a report with NDSF and later withdrew her complaint after Scully apologized.

Scully will remain as a political science professor at Notre Dame.

Teresa Fralish and Anneliese Wolfford contributed to this article.

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"It's something we're seriously considering doing again," Nolan said. "In terms of other things we did, I think that was the most unique and cutting-edge. There was one other college in the country that used the strategy, and that was Georgetown, so we were very excited to be able to participate in the project."

In Nolan's opinion, the magazine was well received by both students and parents of the class of 2007, and Saint Mary's is looking forward to welcoming the class into its community.

Ten women in the class of 2007 were the valedictorians of their high school graduating classes and six were salutatorians.

The median SAT verbal score for the class ranged from 500 to 610 and the SAT math score was between 510 and 610.

The average high school grade point average for the class was 3.69, an improvement from last year's 3.66.

The incoming students represent 35 states, with 29 percent concentrated in Indiana and 72 percent concentrated in the Midwest, including Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio.

"I think this group of women represent a geographic diversity that will demonstrate a wealth of experience," Nolan said. "There is a wide range of gifts and special talents in these women and we are very excited that they're all here."

Natalie Bailey contributed to this story.

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Where are SMC Freshmen from?

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Student Computing Services

Events Schedule

Information Fair—New Students

Attend this Q&A on Saturday, August 23, 4:30p to 6:30p in Rooms 116 and 117 DeBartolo Hall. Members of the OIT staff will be on hand to answer questions on student computing at Notre Dame.

IT Security Sessions—New Students

Mandatory 30-minute IT Security Information Sessions will be held for incoming students on Monday, August 26th in Rooms 126 and 129 DeBartolo Hall.

Sessions will start every 15 minutes during the periods 9:30a to 11:30a and 1:00p to 4:30p. All incoming students are required to attend.

ResNet Configuration Fair

Learn how to configure your computer to connect to the student residence network

Sunday August 24
1p—5p Mod Quad
6p—10p North Quad

Monday August 25
10a—1p Main and South Quad
2p—5p West Quad
6p—10p Mod Quad

Tuesday August 26
10a—1p North Quad
2p—5p Main and South Quad
6p—10p West Quad

Solutions Center Back-to-School Sale

Purchase laptops and computer accessories at Notre Dame’s on-campus computer store

Saturday August 23
9a—12p IT Center Building

Sunday August 24
1p—5p IT Center Building

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Office of Undergraduate Admissions accepted the same number of students as last year but experienced a confirmation rate of 59 percent—the highest in the past few years, Riley said. More students are choosing to attend Notre Dame than ever before, and therefore the classes are larger than expected.

"These right now, look like aberrations," Chamblee said of the Chamblee campus housing, said seniors and junior exceptions don't know where they weren't living off campus. "In the present configuration, they won't be living off campus, I think," Chamblee said.

But even with just two larger classes, the housing situation has been tight. Dormitories have had to convert study lounges into rooms and force triples, and more transfer students have been denied on-campus housing, said Scott Kachmarik, associate director of Residence Life and Housing.

"The raw number of people living off campus is higher than it has been, say, four years ago," Kachmarik said. "But if they weren't living off campus, I don't know where else they are."

Maintaining the community in terms of numbers is one thing, but maintaining the community in terms of quality is another. Kachmarik said occupancy has been near or at 100 percent in recent years and the University is looking into a strategic plan that includes the construction of additional dorms within the next few years.

But housing and residential issues are not the only aspects of the University affected by rising enrollment numbers. If enrollment continues to grow, student-professor ratios and class sizes will subsequently change. "In terms of classes, we've been very fortunate in that we have been able to place all students in classes and, in most cases, their first or second request," Chamblee said. "What implications it will have in the future, the colleges will have to answer."

Regardless, though, she said new rules and procedures cannot be based on the current large freshman and junior classes; she said the trend should be studied for five or 10 more years.

Andrew Thagard contributed to this story.

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JUST HANGING AROUND

Army ROTC cadet Peter DeMoss of Williamsburg, Va., is pulled back across a rope bridge over Saint Mary's Lake. Freshman cadets arrived at Notre Dame earlier this week and participated in several activities, which included the rope bridge, climbing wall exercises, flying in an Apache helicopter and examining weapons.

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The learning experience

Welcome to college. By now you are supposed to have moved into your dorm and "settled in" (with the exception of that poor guy whose belongings flew off the top of his parents' minivan on the Ohio Turnpike). Of course, being settled in just means that all of your things are in one room and that you have sheets on your bed. By the end of the year, that room will feel like home and you will have adjusted to all its quirks, whether that be coming to terms with the fact that it is smaller than a prison cell, learning to coexist with the 500 ladybugs that invaded it or being able to ignore the bird that repeatedly flies into the window at six every morning. But what is supposed to happen between now and then? Obviously college is a learning experience — otherwise your parents wouldn't have shelled out more than 30 grand for you to come here. Sure, you will have taken around 30 credits of classes, but a year of college is about much more than learning in the classroom.

By the end of the year, I'd wager that most of you have learned other lessons. You will have learned how to live with another person, how to deal with conflict, how to deal with failure for the first time when that first math test gets returned to you, and how much alcohol you can drink before you get sick (sorry hall staff, but it happens). Look at your four years at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's as your one big learning experience, in and out of the classroom. And it's a learning experience that you get to direct. Sure, those that have gone before you have loved Notre Dame football and dorm spirit and alumni all ages — from those who graduated last year to those who are in the plaid pants — would love for you to continue those traditions.

But you don't have to do what they want. Your parents may want you to become a doctor or a lawyer. But you don't have to do what they want. Your section mates may want you to go out drinking. But you don't have to do what they want. This is your college experience. Use these four years to find out what you want to do and what you like. Don't feel that you have to follow the paths that those before you set. Use these four years to find out what you want to do and what you like. Don't feel that you have to follow the paths that those before you set.

Dorms and Involvement: The dorms at Notre Dame are great. They are unlike ones you would encounter anywhere else in the country with all classes and people who are happy to be there (for the most part). You'll almost certainly meet a majority of your friends in your dorm and spend a lot of time there. As you will soon learn, for most at Notre Dame (especially guys), dorm pride is big. But there are many other activities on campus that you can get involved in. Seize the opportunity to get participate in them, too — you will meet even more people and hopefully really enjoy them.

Best of luck in the next four years. It will be a journey mixed with bumps, bruises, joy and elation. Keep on trucking through it all and cherish every minute. You'll be a senior before you know it.

Scott Brodfuehrer
Managing Editor

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Quote of the Day

"Live as if you were to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever."

Mahatma Gandhi
Hindu nationalist leader
Welcome to Notre Dame. We have a beautiful campus and a talented faculty. I am sure that you will grow in every way as a thoughtful and reflective person preparing to make your way in the world. We are also proud of our residence tradition on campus and the many activities available for you to use your God-given talents in leadership and service.

It is my hope that during your time with us you will make some of the best friends of your life. We welcome you to the Cross College of the best friends of your life. We undoubtedly one of the most exciting and monumental weekends of your life — and also incredibly hectic. You are beginning your college career and also learning your way around a new place. You have already received, and will continue to receive, lots of information and paperwork. The most important thing to remember is that every single person here at Saint Mary’s, from your fellow Belles to the faculty and administration, is always willing to help you out with anything.

You can try to map out your entire college experience, but I guarantee it’ll turn out to be something completely different. My best advice is to savor every opportunity and to take advantage of the opportunities that come your way. There will be plenty. Go out on a limb and meet new people, experience new things. The South Bend community — more specifically Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s — will become home for four very important, challenging and exciting years of your life — four years that seem like one day to dance with him. Aside from visiting my brother when he went here, it was my first real Notre Dame experience... one I could call my own. It’s funny how the smallest things can stick with you, but they stick with you for a reason. Of all the memories I accumulated over the past three years, both good and bad, I wouldn’t trade a single one.

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The Notre Dame student government was invited to write a letter for this edition, but did not submit one to The Observer by the publication deadline.

Elinabeh Jahnobi-Dikri
Saint Mary’s student body president

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The purpose driven life

By Andrew Del Berry viewpoint columnist

In four years you won't be the same person. That dynamic change begins now.

You hit the ground running as a freshman. You break away from the tragedies and glories of high school and find new ways of connecting to old friends and family. You're free to be an individual and to focus more on your character than your reputation. The independence can be disorienting, and students at freshman year describe similar struggles finding their way, whether in studying, activities, dating, partying or prayer.

This is a key year to ask the bigger questions, to ask why and dig deeply to determine even one's purpose for living. Scripture says simply that our ultimate purpose is to love God and each other. But determining how can be more difficult.

Underclassmen are challenged right off to choose a major. Three questions must be asked: What are you good at? How can that bring you joy? And how can that be used to help others? The world has never had you before. You are needed to bring together unique talents and passions in a way never seen before.

You may find many of your answers early in the Peace Corps, Jesuit Volunteer or Social Concerns. The CSC is one little building with a global reach. Discover inside life-saving work that satisfies the heart by joining diverse volunteer organizations that come together at the CSC. Find support for an activity you want to pursue. Learn about opportunities for student leadership. Or check out the service-learning immersion experiences over school breaks. Drop in for a visit, even if you don't think you're "in" service. Too many seniors graduate regretting not having been more involved at the CSC.

The spirit of this place will also take root in your studies. Theology, philosophy, psychology, English, the liberal arts. It's not about the credit you'll earn. You'll keep for life. friends who may gather are likely to be friends for life, and a comfortable life. We arc not just the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many.

If we graduate with a primary focus on having a successful career and a comfortable life, we are not worthy to call ourselves alumni of Notre Dame. The founders and leaders have worked too hard, hoped too much and given too much life to the character that is the cornerstone of this University for us not to follow.

As Gaddi Vasquez, the director of the Peace Corps, recently said, "You can be the generation that makes the world a better place." Notre Dame seeks to cultivate in its students the determination to combat the poverty, injustice and oppression that burden the lives of so many.

In you, the Class of 2003, is the power of mind and soul to make this happen. May God's passion fill each of you, that you may live your life in the service of others and of your family. May you be the architect of hope for those with the greatest needs in our society and throughout the world.

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Stepping out

An incoming student’s survival guide

By KC KENNEY, CHRISTIE BOLSEN and SARAH BOLSEN
Assistant Scene Editor, Assistant Scene Editor, and Scene Editor

One of the most important things to learn after eating the food at the prestigious dining halls of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is where to go for some real food. We eat very well for college students who don’t mind having three-day-old cold pizza, but when you want to try a little more familiar fare, you need to know your options.

Between South Bend and Mishawaka, there are plenty of places other than the dining hall to get some nourishment.

The Staple of Any College Diet
Pizza is as important to a college student as getting good grades, and many of your old favorite establishments have shop around here.

Bruno’s Pizza: A local joint, Bruno’s is in both South Bend and Mishawaka and is a great place for both dining out and ordering in. They serve dinner from 4 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and Friday and Saturday from 4 to 11 p.m. For delivery, make sure to call at least a half an hour before closing. Call (574) 273-3990.

Domino’s Pizza: Of all your options, this is the closest to campus. Until Sept. 1, they deliver on Mondays through Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m., Friday from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday from 2 p.m. to 1 a.m., and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 12 a.m. As of Sept. 1, their schedule changes and they are open an hour later every day, except for Sunday. Call (574) 271-0330.

Papa John’s: This is the most popular pizza place to your average Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s student. You’ll likely find at least one in your dorm every week. They’ve got the latest in the area, an obvious plus for late-night snacks. They deliver Monday through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 a.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Call (574) 247-122.

Pizza Hut: As classic as they get, Pizza Hut is familiar to just about everybody. They claim to have “the best pizzas under one roof.” They deliver from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Call (574) 273-9944.

Late-Night Cravings
Nothing helps better on those late nights than keeping up your strength. And even if you get your homework done by six every night, sometimes it’s fun to get out on the town and exercise your freedom. When it seems like most of the world is asleep, there are a few places still going strong to offer you a place to hang out. The Huddle is open until 2 a.m. and Recker’s is 24-hours, but when you want to get off campus, where do you go?

Denny’s is well known for serving breakfast at any time, but they have a broad menu over-and-cover. The local Denny’s is at 52626 US Highway 33, just north of Saint Mary’s and the toll road ramp. Steak & Shake is on the corner of Grape and Douglas, just a few miles east of campus. It’s well known for its thick shakes and famous “Steak Burgers.” Denny’s and Steak and Shake are both open 24 hours.

Nick’s Pizza: The best local pizza is also open 24 hours a day. It specializes in American dishes. It’s a bit more of a drive than Nick’s, but it offers runs of the food under one roof. They deliver from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Call (574) 273-9944.

American dishes. It’s a bit more of a drive than Nick’s, located out on the corner of Mishawaka and Twyckenham Dr. The restaurant is renowned as being filled to the brim with “character.” But when you’re hungry for spaghetti at 5 a.m., you probably won’t be choosy.

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Nick’s is a very student-friendly business ready to cater to your burrito needs. They’re open on Sunday and Monday till 2 a.m. and the rest of the week until 4 a.m.

Ethnic Food
The Golden Dragon Restaurant: The quickest and cheapest Chinese food near campus located on 3302 Portage Ave., this restaurant offers delivery until closing. They are open Monday through Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Call (574) 243-8800 to place an order.

Hanayori of Japan: This is a really fun Japanese restaurant, where you get to see all of your food prepared right at your table! Located on Grape Rd., the prices are fair and the night is guaranteed to be an awesome experience.

The Malabar: Located on the corner of 1460 South Bend Ave., adjacent to campus, The Malabar serves delicious but moderately priced Indian food.

Siam Thai Restaurant: Just minutes from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses, Siam offers a great environment in which professional and novie Thai connoisseurs can enjoy good food. Siam is located at 311 N Main Street in downtown South Bend.

Star of India: Located at 620 W Edison Rd. near Grape, Star of India has decent and cheap Indian food. They have an excellent lunch buffet from 11 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. for just $6. Don’t forget to try one of their delicious mango shakes to complete a great culinary experience.

Those Old Familiar Places
If you’re looking for those old familiar chains that you remember from your hometown, have no fear. Grape Road has a strip of restaurants with national names that you should recognize: Olive Garden, T.G.I. Friday’s, Outback Steakhouse, Chili’s, Lone Star Steak
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Around the Bend

House and Don Pablo's

Movies
A classic form of entertainment found anywhere is the two-hour divagation into the lives of people, or even animals, which provides students relief from the hustle and bustle of everyday stresses. Whether actually going out sounds appealing, or simply dashing into the movie store to rent that film you've been dying to see, South Bend provides.

Family Video can be found on Main Street near Wal-Mart. Blockbuster Video has two locations in the area. One is on the corner of Hickory and McKinley, and the other can be found on the corner of Ironwood and State Road 23. With all these locations, one is bound to find the movie selection to satiate even the most random desire.

But if you feel like actually getting out of those pajamas and associating with people, the movie theater is a great way to spend some time. Movies 14 is on the corner of Hickory and Edison; it typically plays all the mainstream movies and has a student discount when you show your ID. Showplace, a bit of a longer drive, has some of the same movies, but also features less mainstream films for the artistically-inclined. Showplace is south on 31 on Chippewa Road across from Chippewa Bowl and another hot spot for some good times with fellow students.

in and out of South Bend
The airport covers all needs as far as traveling. It serves as not only an airport, but also as a bus and train station. With flights to Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis and Atlanta, getting out of the Bend to wherever one needs to go is not difficult.

For all the breaks, one can take a taxi to the airport, get a ride with friends to drive or take a direct bus from campus to Chicago, making holiday transportation easier and, many times, less expensive.

The local bus system is called Transpo and students without cars can utilize it to get to the mall and other places throughout the city. Maps and schedules are posted at the bus stops across campus.

Shopping
Incoming students who are accustomed to big-city shopping will find South Bend sadly lacking in this area, but most students who aren't used to picking out clothes in Mall of America-type shopping centers will find the Bend more than adequate for average store runs. You'll find all your basic needs such as groceries, dorm room supplies and furniture, drinks and SYR gifts.

For everything you need to pack but forgot, or for everything that wouldn't fit into your overstuffed family van, Meijer and Target are the answer for all-purpose necessities like funsies, shelving, alarm clocks, fans, CD's, posters, muffin tins and just about anything else your heart desires. Target is also stepping it up in the coolness factor, with designers like Todd Oldham selling brightly-patterned dorm decor that might make your tiny cubicle look better.

Both stores are also handy for grocery runs, as is Martin's Supermarket. Even though there is never a pressing need for on-campus students to stock up on groceries, there are always snacks or soft drinks offered in a greater variety than the Huddle. Meijer is conveniently located at 5020 Grape Rd., Target at 1112 Scottsdale Mall and Martin's at 314 N. Ironwood.

For clothing shopping, University Park Mall has a variety of stores including The Limited, Lerner, Express, American Eagle, Abercrombie, Marshall Field's, Gap, Banana Republic, B. Moss and other non-claustrophobic stores for jewelry, accessories, toys and other fun buys. UP Mall is also located on Grape Road, and a bus from Library Circle goes directly there.

Road Trips
If you've already adopted an apathetic attitude toward classes by the time the first study days of your freshman year roll around, some road trips may be in order. There are also options close enough to be manageable as weekend trips on non-football weekends, for activities like concerts or legal drinking for 19-year-olds.

The possibilities in Chicago are endless and include parks, shopping, restaurants, museums, music and nightlife. The drive is less than two hours on I-90-94, or you can take the South Shore Train if you don't want to worry about parking. Speaking of the shore, there's even an accessible beach for those missing the water. A trip to the Dunes is only an hour away, and you can even stay to camp for a small fee.

Farther away but just as full of possibility, if not more, is Windsor. Two years until you're legal? Take a trip to Canada for gambling and nightlife, where the legal drinking age is 19. There are also more cultural attractions like galleries, monuments and amusement parks, all only four hours away. Also quite a drive, but well worth it for thrill seekers, is Cedar Point. Located in Sandusky, Ohio, Cedar Point has roller coasters that put other amusement parks to shame, and the park stays open on weekends well into the fall. Check for times before heading out, at www.cedarpoint.com.

Health Services
Should you need immediate medical attention, the closest hospital is St. Joseph's. Most likely, the on-campus University Health Services will be able to meet your needs. The Health Center is open at all times, while physicians are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Monday through Friday. The Health Center, open 24 hours, is located near the main buildings.

Other places to fill prescriptions include Meijer, Wal-Mart or Osco Drug. The University Health Center does not prescribe birth control, but prescriptions can be filled at Planned Parenthood on 1818 Miami St. as another health resource.

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Moose Krause, their savant, was Notre Dame's first football opponent — a game won by the Irish. A place where the library is a sculpture of Moses created by Josef Turka. The sculpture is supposed to be Moses chastising the Israelites who had fallen into idolatry in his absence. Therefore, Moses' hand is pointed straight into the air to proclaim there is only one God. But the fact that he's facing Notre Dame Stadium disproves this theory. Instead, Irish fans know what Moses is really proclaiming — Notre Dame is No. 1. Only at this place does a driving wind die down for Irish kickers (just ask Harry O). Only here can you find a priest calling for a fair-catch (Corby Hall) or see where Reggie Brooks caught the game-winning 2-point conversion in the famous "Snow Bowl" in '92. And only here can you see the steps where George Gipp supposedly caught pneumonia (Washington Hall), inspiring Rockne's timeless "Win one for the Gipper" speech.

It's here where you can walk between the Joyce Center and Notre Dame Stadium and take a picture with a man that didn't lose a football game for more than four years. Or go across the street to sit beside Mr. Notre Dame himself, Moose Krause. Inside the Joyce Center, you'll see the Walk of Fame with everything from bowl trophies to classic pictures. It's here where dorms have tryouts and cuts for their respective intramural football teams. Where these teams play in full contact, usually have at least one coach and several referees at games and compete for a chance to play the championship game inside Notre Dame Stadium. Every Sunday, hundreds of students flock to the interhall fields to watch for points and roommates knock each other around. Football is more than just football at Notre Dame. Even though the school didn't invent the game, it has embraced it during the past 100 years. The game has become a significant chunk of its history. It's made heroes out of 19-year old kids and 154-pound coaches that speak with a lisp (Lou). It's changed the face of the University for the better. It's become synonymous with the words Notre Dame. But with all this, we should still keep one thing in mind — God might not care who wins college football games on Saturdays, but His mother sure does.

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Associated Press


If Michigan doesn't go to the Rose Bowl this season, it will have gone six years without a trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the first time since 1965.

Michigan's offense is expected to be dominating.

Four returning starters on the offensive line will be in front of 29-game starter running back Ed Edwards.

Associated Press

The Michigan offense is strong, but questions persist on 'D'.

Michigan State was ranked 15th after a 2-0 start, but finished 4-8 overall — its worst record in 51 years. Coach Bobby Williams was fired with three games left in the season after a 30-27 overtime loss to Washington State that cost them the Pac-10 title.

Before the winning streak, USC was 9-8 under Carroll and 49-37 since the beginning of the 1996 season — a major comedown for a school with eight national titles and 28 Rose Bowl appearances.

The Trojans demolished UCLA, Notre Dame and Iowa in the Orange Bowl in their last three games and finished fourth in the final Associated Press poll.

Fourteen starters return including six on a defense that figures to be among the nation's finest.

Florida State

Media favorite Bobby Bowden hasn't been quite as approachable lately.

The 73-year-old Florida State coach has endured the gambling trial of former quarterback Adrian McPherson, been swindled out of college tuition by his eldest son and taken hits by some who believe he's lost control of the storied football program — on and off the field.

Bowden even told his secretary he wasn't returning calls — for the entire summer.

How about his team, which has lost a total of nine games the last two seasons and been bumped from the list of perennials with a total of 11 ACC titles, and 10 Top 10 teams?

The Seminoles have won 10 of 11 ACC crowns since joining the league in 1992, but the dome­nance appears to be ending. North Carolina State, Maryland and Virginia should challenge Florida for the Atlantic Division and the ACC title in 2003.

Florida State's inconsistency the last two seasons has come on defense and from the quarter­back position, two areas where the Seminoles have excelled for most of Bowden's 27 years in Tallahassee. The defense didn't see 10 starters return this year.
CHECKING OUT THE TEAMS

**Football**

In their second season under coach Tyrone Willingham, the Irish look to build on the success of 2002 in spite of the loss of 11 seniors and a 4-8-1 record. The Irish defense will be led by quarterback Pat Duff. The offense looks to improve on last year's 11.5 points per game.

Defensively, the Irish will look to continue their success in implementing Willingham's offensive philosophy. Irish football will be lead by senior linebacker Robert Reed. The unit should be in a powerful force.

**Men's Basketball**

The Irish will need to replace two key starters in guards Matt Carroll and Dan Miller from a squad that reached the Sweet 16 of the NCAA Tournament before falling out to Arizona in the third round. The Irish will have to replace their production and ability to contribute against the league's best players. The team will have to adjust their game plan to move forward.

With the graduation of Carroll and Miller, this is undoubtedly point guard Chris Thomas' team. After the junior decided to skip the NBA draft, he earned him one of four captains for what will most likely be his last year with the Irish. Forward Torris Francis grew into a solid interior player last year as a freshman, averaging 3.1 points and 4.4 rebounds a game. The Irish will need continued progress from the young big man to establish a consistent interior game.

**ND Women's Basketball**

After an up-and-down regular season, the Irish women's basketball team peaked at the right time and found themselves in the Sweet 16 for the seventh time in the last nine years. Now the Irish want to keep that momentum in tomorrow's second round game. The team will be led by junior forward Tricia Liston and senior captain Kelli Harmon. The Irish have the advantage of hosting the first two rounds of the NCAA Tournament. They are the only team to advance to the Sweet 16 before being knocked out in the first round and could be the team to watch for the Irish. Senior Jeanette Batiste and fellow juniors Terone Rice, Jessica Epp, and Kyla Flickinger will contribute even more than in the past. Senior guard La'Tanya Souter has a floor general and the only senior starter from last season's team, the played well in the NCAA Tournament. The sixth-seeded Irish have already secured their spot in the Sweet 16 by winning their first two games. The team has the advantage of having the most experienced players on the court, which could give them the edge in the game. Batiste and fellow juniors Terone Rice, Jessica Epp, and Kyla Flickinger will contribute even more than in the past. Senior guard La'Tanya Souter has a floor general and the only senior starter from last season's team, the played well in the NCAA Tournament. The sixth-seeded Irish have already secured their spot in the Sweet 16 by winning their first two games. The team has the advantage of having the most experienced players on the court, which could give them the edge in the game.

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**Defensive Player of the Year**

Offensively, forwards Amanada Guerin and Amy Warmer should again prove a formidable scoring tandem. The Irish will again have a challenge to keep up with the offense of their fellow coach Stanly Walbrun's Boston College team to play the best teams every year. The Irish travel to take on Stanford and Florida Atlantic in the opening round and will play the best teams every year. The Irish travel to take on Stanford and Florida Atlantic in the opening round and will play the best teams every year. The Irish travel to take on Stanford and Florida Atlantic in the opening round and will play the best teams every year.
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ND Volleyball
After graduating only two seniors, the Irish enter the 2003 season looking to advance past the regional round of the NCAA Tournament for the first time since 1994. Last year, the Irish hosted the "right side" of the NCAA Tournament but lost to Michigan State in the second round.

In the preseason poll of Big East coaches, the Irish were predicted to finish first in the conference. Outside hitter Sue Lotierzo and middle blocker Laura Gibney were named to the all-Big East First Team.

A victory over Seton Hall last year was the impressive blocking by the front line. Middle blocker Lauren Beerwinkle finished fourth overall nationally with 1.68 blocks per game.

Coach Debbie Brown's team schedule includes nine matches against 2002 NCAA Tournament teams.

Men's Soccer
The Irish enter the 2003 season ranked 12th in the NSCAA/adidas poll, their highest preseason ranking in program history. Notre Dame returns nine starters from a 2002 squad that finished 12-6-3 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament.

The Irish must overcome the loss of leading scorer Erfan Braun, who graduated in May. Forwards Bismark Deter and Devon Presto will be counted on to provide the scoring threat for the Irish this season.

The midfield will be anchored by three-time captain Greg Markov and Chad Riley. Notre Dame's leading returning scorer Gozadjieff Chris Sawyer returns to the net for the Irish with a .99 goals against average in 2002.

The Irish will again face a challenging schedule during the season as six of their opponents are ranked in the preseason top 25.

Hockey
The Irish entered a roller coaster season in 2002-03, which ended with yet another appearance in the NCAA Super Six. The Irish were eliminated in the first round of the tournament for the fourth straight year, a 3-2 loss to Ohio State.
This year, Notre Dame must replace its captain and number-one defenseman Ivan Nielsen. The quartet of Tom Galvin, Neil Komadoski, Brett Ledda, and T.J. Mathiessen will all be seniors and should provide the Irish with one of the top defensive corps ever.

Obviously, the team plans to return one of the leading scorers in the nation last year in forward Rob Godlewski. Morgan Cey will return in goal for Notre Dame.

Coach Dave Poulin's team plays a difficult non-conference schedule this year, including games against perennial powers Boston College, Cornell and Wisconsin.

Men's Cross Country
In 2002, the Irish had to break up for the loss of top runners Ryan Siler, who had graduated, and Luke Wason, who had used his four years of eligibility. Despite those losses, several younger members of the Irish squad stepped into the void, as the Irish earned a 22nd-place finish at the NCAA Tournament.

The top two runners through most of the season for the Irish were then-freshman Tim Moor, who placed fifth at the Big East meet with a 63rd-place finish, and then-freshman Todd Mobley, who placed 32nd at that time.

In addition to Moor and Mobley, the Irish return most of those members from the 2002 squad, including senior David Alber, junior Ryan Johnson and sophomore Eric Morrison. Notre Dame hosts three meets this fall with the National Catholic Cross Country Championship Sept. 19 and the Notre Dame Invitational Oct. 3.

Women's Cross Country
The 2002 season was a banner year for the Irish women's squad. The team earned a third-place finish at the NCAA Championship meet, its best in the program's 15-year history. Earlier in the season, the squad captured its first Big East Championship and later placed first at the Great Lakes Regional.

Yet there is still room for improvement as four of the team's top five finishers from the NCAA Championship meet return this season.

The young but formidable Irish squad is led by the pair of All-Americans in sophomore Molly Huddle and junior Lauren King. Huddle finished sixth at the national meet in 2002, just 12 seconds off the first-place pace. King was right on her heels in the meet at 9:10, as was the case for most of the season.

Sophomores Lory King and Stephanie Madia look to add depth to the Irish roster.

Men's Golf
With a roster loaded with freshmen and a lone senior, the Irish struggled at times during the 2002-03 season. But in the 2003 Big East Tournament, the Irish played in a second-place finish as they hosted the event at the Warren Golf Course.

Senior Brandon Lane has graduated, the Irish will return a young but experienced squad for the 2003-04 year. Sophomore Scott Gustafson, Mark Baldwin, Tommy Baldwin and Eric Deutsch finished last year as four of the top five finishers for the Irish.

Gustafson was the medalist for the Irish during the season with a 75.33 scoring average and rounded out the year with a second-place individual finish at the Big East Tournament.

While the team plans several events in the fall, the main season for the Irish occurs during the spring, when the Big East Tournament is held.

Women's Golf
And a child shall lead them
That was the theme of the 2002 Big East Tournament as the Irish captured their first conference title on the strength of then-freshman Katie Brophy's 54-hole total of 229, which was good enough to tie for first in the conference championship.

Brophy, who was also last year's scoring leader for the Irish at 78.65 shots a round, returned with fellow sophomores Lauren Gebauer and Soile Hayes.

Senior Shannon Goff, who placed third last spring in the Big East Tournament, and Rebecca Rogers should provide plenty of leadership for the younger members of the squad, as the pair played more rounds last year than any other returning players.

The Irish lose only Terri Talbott to graduation for the upcoming year.

SMC Cross Country
The highlights of 2002 Belles season came as Saint Mary's hosted the MIAA Jamboree Sept. 21, and the Belles runners were finally able to compete on their home course in front of their own fans and fellow students.

This season, the closest thing the Belles will have to a home meet will be the National Catholic Championships, hosted by Notre Dame Sept. 20.

The Belles have an experienced roster of runners coming back from the Irish, who placed 11th at the national meet last year. Seniors Jackie Batters, Jessicadegree C 6icker and M. Joseph and sophomore Rebecca Price return to Saint Mary's for the 2003 season.

Consistent runners Banty and Hecker were the only two Belles to place in the top 50 at the MIAA Championships last season.

SMC Volleyball
The Belles finished 2002 with a 7-21 overall record and only 1-13 in the MIAA Conference, but coach Julie Schroeder-Biek sees reason for concern.

After all, the Belles return several key players including outside hitter Alison Slovick, who paced the team in kills and digs last season and middle hitter Eli Rupright, who led the Belles in blocking.

In addition, Saint Mary's should get a boost from incoming freshman outside hitter Kristen Playko and sophomore transfer Michelle Turley, who comes to Saint Mary's from D'Youville College.

The biggest loss for the Belles will be setter Bridget Waskow, who led the team in assists last season. For that reason, Schroeder-Biek focused on setting in summer practice to prepare for her team's Aug. 30 debut.

SMC Soccer
Last season, forward Jen Concannon was one of the most dangerous strikers in the MIAC, finishing third in both goals scored and points in the conference. This year, the quick-footed junior hopes to improve her team's success in the win column, as the Belles finished 7-10-2 and 5-7 in the MIAC for fifth place in 2002.

Concannon should be aided by forward Wendy Treis, who was second on the team in goals, and junior Emily Wagoner, who had four and three goals, respectively, in 2002.

The Belles have one road to fit the backfield where they must replace departed senior Lynn Taylor, who started 17 games in 2002 and earned all-MIAA second Team honors.

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Saint Mary's
The Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs welcomes the class of 2007.

What is the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs?

We members of the Standing Committee are administrators, gay and lesbian students, and faculty who are a resource in identifying the ongoing needs of our gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. By implementing campus-wide educational programming on gay, lesbian, and bisexual issues, the Committee strives to eliminate homophobia and make Notre Dame a place that accepts and prizes the uniqueness of all its students. For more information, consult our web page: www.nd.edu-lgln.

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WHO:  Gay, lesbian, bisexual, and questioning first-year students at Notre Dame

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WHEN:  Monday, August 25th, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

WHERE:  316 Coleman-Morse (3rd Floor Lounge)

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For more information, please visit our web site: www.nd.edu-lgln. Check under "Current Events."
Quarterbacks Brady Quinn and Carlyle Holiday participate in throwing drills during a recent practice. The Irish are preparing for their home opener against Washington State Sept. 6. The team had a 10-3 record last year during coach Tyrone Willingham’s first season.

Football

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The future.

“They have to rise from the bottom to the top, and that’s not a bad thing,” Willingham said. “They have a chance to turn a momentary negative into a positive.”

For now, however, freshmen scramble to earn time on a practice field that belongs to a team gearing up for its Sept. 6 season opener against Washington State.

Last year, only receivers Maurice Stovall and Rhema McKnight saw action as freshmen. A man who says the best players will play, Willingham said he expects some freshmen will see playing time this fall, but he’s reluctant to discuss specific players.

Still, the Irish have a talented crop of recruits entering Notre Dame this fall. Olsen was one of the nation’s most sought-after tight end recruits and Dublin, Ohio, quarterback Brady Quinn was ranked 20th on ESPN’s list of the top 100 national recruits. Other freshmen who could see some playing time this year include defensive linemen Victor Abiamiri and Trevor Laws and defensive backs Freddie Parish and Tom Zbikowski.

“It’s tough for every freshmen coming in, no matter where you go and what you’re like coming in here,” Olsen said. “It’s a whole different game from high school, from the speed to the size of the guys to the complexity of the offense. It’s just a lot different from...”

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McGraw thinks freshmen will add depth to this year's team

By JOE HETTLER
Sports Editor

The 2002-03 women's basketball team had several weaknesses last season. They weren't aggressive at times, they didn't pass well and they played poor defense during the first half of the season.

But the Irish hope the addition of three talented freshmen will solve all those problems.

Crystal Erwin, Susie Powers and Leonna Gray all signed with the Irish last year, and coach Muffet McGraw said the trio should fill holes from last season's squad that finished 21-11 and lost in the Sweet Sixteen in Purdue.

"All three bring something different and something that we needed," McGraw said. "We're really excited for this class.

Erwin is a top 10 to 15 recruit according to several women's basketball recruiting publications. The 6-foot-2 California native averaged 22.6 points and 14.5 rebounds per game during her three-year high school career. Erwin also owns school records in points and rebounds and was named a USA Today Super 10 selection.

"Erwin brings an aggressive attitude and a fearless, physical presence to both ends of the floor," McGraw said. "I think she's going to be a great rebounder and she's going to score. I expect that she's going to contribute plenty quickly and we're really looking forward to that." Powers brings the Irish great passing ability as well as versatility. She's a player that can shoot, run the floor and find the open teammate. While averaging 11.5 points and nearly seven assists per game for her high school team in Colorado, the guard was a part of three state championships.

"Probably our biggest weakness last year was our assist-to-turnover ratio," McGraw said. "So I really hope she is one that can feed the post and really help us in transition."

Gray was the last to sign and gives the Irish an outstanding defender. McGraw believes Gray will improve the Irish on the defensive end of the floor and in transition. She averaged 16.3 points and 6.0 rebounds during her four-year high school career.

"Gray is a really quick, great defender. She can really guard and run the floor and she wants to play up-tempo, which will help our running game," McGraw said.

While her team has been improved by the three acquisitions, McGraw is quick to point out that the 2003-04 team won't rely on the freshmen as much as in recent years. Notre Dame returns six experienced players from last season, in addition to Jeneka Joyce and Monique Hernandez. Joyce sat out last year with nagging injuries, while Hernandez did not participate on last year's team, after being on the roster the previous two years.

"We're really in a good situation," McGraw said. "We don't have to rely on the freshmen immediately and I think the freshmen are going to push the veterans for playing time. This is as much depth as we've ever had."
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said, "I think it gives the freshmen a better chance to play, because they're not competing for just one particular position."

Of Krivacek, Waldrum said that she brings size to the midfield position, something that previous Irish teams have been lacking.

Freshman goalkeeper Nikki Westfall should add depth in net for the Irish, backing up last year's starter Erika Rubin. In addition to the vaunted freshmen, the Irish also feature an accomplished veteran core of six seniors.

Forwards Amanda Randy Waldrum coach

Randi Scheller and Kimberly Carpenter add veteran leadership to a deep Irish midfield. Fifth-year player Vanessa Praznik was injured all of last season, but will return this year and should be used in a variety of positions. The final senior, defender Melissa Tancredi, will be the elder statesman on a talented defense pair that also features talented junior Candace Chapman.

Both Chapman and Tancredi were members of the Canadian under-18 national team.

"This class has been great. They've got us all very excited around here." - Randy Waldrum

Irish midfielder Randi Scheller heads a ball during a recent practice. The team enters the season ranked No. 10 in the nation and looks to make a run at a national title.

Mary Boland and Kate Tullslak run through drills during a recent practice. The Irish return many players from last year.

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Sports Writer

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Under NCAA regulations, Brey cannot have direct on-the-court contact with his team over the summer. Notre Dame’s four captains — seniors Tom Timmermans and Torrian Jones and juniors Chris Thomas and Jordan Cornette — kept Brey informed about what happened in the pick-up games and how the new blood fit in with the returning players.

This season, Brey will start practices with his players a month earlier than usual. Once every four years, the NCAA allows a school to participate in a foreign tour. Over the October semester break, Brey and the Irish will be off to Barbados for their first trip abroad since 1996.

“The nice part about doing the foreign tour during the school year is that the incoming freshmen are here so we can take them on the foreign tour,” Brey said. “It was during the summer, then [freshmen Colin] Falls, [Russell] Carter and [Omari] Israel would not be able to attend it. Usually, I can’t watch our team until mid-October.”

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“Mike Brey coach
rebounds and 3-4 assists as a senior last year. At Loyola, he averaged 14.4 points, 0.6 rebounds and 3-4 assists as a senior last year.

“I think that is where the foreign tour helps us. It allows us to pick up some experience. It almost gets those freshmen on under their belts before the season starts.”

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SMC SOCCER

New head coach, returning players have high hopes

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's soccer team returns its leading scorer and brings in a new coach to open the 2003 season. The new blend of coach and players will meet its first test on Aug. 30 at Marist College versus the State University of New York.

Coach Peter Haring, in his first year as head coach of the Belles after working an assistant at Valparaiso University, has an impressive resume that includes leading the girls MSA Mystique Premier U-17 team to a 20-7-2 record in two seasons. Haring was in charge of "keeper train­ ing, recruiting and strength and conditioning" at Valparaiso.

"I'm definitely excited," Haring said. "I'm coming into a good situation because the team has so much depth with so many returning players."

The Belles return their top offensive players from 2002. First team all-MIAA forward Jen Concannon tallied a team-high 30 points and 12 goals last season.

"A player like Jen Concannon is going to add a lot of leadership and bring a new level of intensi­ ty," Haring said. "Returning players bring experience."

The Belles lose second-team all-MIAA sweeper and "field gen­ eral" Lynn Taylor to graduation, but they return numerous starters and have added talent in the incoming class.

"With the transfer, [sopho­ more] Carrie Orr (ten points, four goals) will be taking over that role," Haring said. "That will be one of the more impor­ tant roles on the field this sea­ son, as Carrie tries to fill some big shoes."

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SMC VOLLEYBALL

Belles train in off-season, add transfer from Marist College

By PAT LEONARD
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's coach Julie Schroeder-Biek could have frowned on her team's 7-21 record last season. She could have worried over its 1-13 MIAA conference record.

Instead, the Belles' coach is all smiles over her players' off-sea­ son work ethic.

"Last year we were still in the early stages of rebuilding the program," Schroeder-Biek said. "The focus was on improvement, and we did not pay as much attention to the record. But we made big improvements individually.

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Aware of — but not haunted by — the results of the 2002 sea­ son, the team is now more focused than ever.

"The returnees showed great commitment over the summer. They came back in great shape and ready to take charge," said Schroeder-Biek. "Now, the incoming freshmen are following their lead and working at their pace."

It has been quite a pace.

In fact, a handful of freshmen e-mailed their summer workouts to Schroeder-Biek as proof of their dedication. In particular, incoming freshman Kristen Plisay has impressed the coach. An all-state outside attacker and state champion from Norwalk, Ohio, Plisay has entered preses­ sion practice "really strong."

Perhaps the most significant addition to the team is that of sophomore transfer Michelle Turley from Division-I Marist College. Turley will play several different positions in practice before coaches decide where she will play when the season begins.

The team plays first on Aug. 30 at Saint Mary's College Triangular, a round-robin tour­ nament between Saint Mary's, the University of Chicago and Goshen.

While the freshmen and trans­ fer become acclimated to team play, the returning starters must take charge as they have in the preseason.

Outside attacker Alison Shevik is one of the most significant additions to this year's team. In addition to her scoring ability, Shevik has very good control," the coach said. "She will be one of the more impor­ tant roles on the field this sea­ son, as Carrie tries to fill some big shoes."

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nine starters from a year ago and adds a highly touted freshman class. "The coach, Bobby Clark, in his third season with the Irish, will open the season with the Irish ranked 12th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/adi/usax polling. Notre Dame's highest season ranking ever. "We've built our stock, and now people think we can be good, but we have to keep making deposits." Bobby Clark coach

Forward Justin Detter and midfield Jack Stewart also earned preseason all-Big East honors. Detter was the third leading scorer on last year's team, with 19 points (six goals and seven assists) in 2002. The Irish lost last season's scoring leader Erin Braun to graduation, and will be up to Detter and the other Irish offensive players to help make up for the loss. Braun tallied 12 goals and three assists last year, for a total of 27 points. "It's always tough when you lose good players," Clark said. "The Irish open the season Saturday with an exhibition match against No. 11 Saint Louis and then begin regular season play at the adidas/IU Credit Union Classic in Bloomington, Ind., on Aug. 29 against Alabama-Birmingham and Aug. 30 against No. 17 California. The regular-season home opener will be against Big East rival and fifth-ranked Saint John's. Sept. 6 at 7:30 p.m. In their first three games of the regular season, the Irish will face two ranked teams and one that just missed being ranked. You've always wanted to find the best teams you can play," Clark said. Martin and the other seniors hope that the third year is the charm for Clark, who took Dartmouth and Stanford to the NCAA Tournament earlier in his coaching career. "I think we want to win it more for Clark than for ourselves," Martin said. "We seniors know it's our last chance to win it for him." Contact Justin Schuver at jschuver@nd.edu

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

Irish aiming high in '03

Huddle, King lead pack of returning, experienced runners

By JOE LINDSLEY
Sports Writer

After a season in which the Irish achieved their best-ever performance by claiming their first Big East title and running in North America's top eight for the first time, junior goalkeeper Christopher Sawyer deflects a shot during a recent scrimmage. The Irish enter the season ranked No. 12 in the nation, after finishing No. 24 last season.

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Notre Dame has experienced runners like Joe Lindsley's. Their top duo of Molly Huddle and Lauren King lead the team, which was the first Irish runner since Joanna Deeter's third place finish in 1996. Huddle also had impressive accomplishments last fall, including her victory at the Big East Championships, which was the first Irish individual title in that event since 1995. The duo, along with Stephanie Madia, Katie Wales and Jean Maranguelu, gave Notre Dame women's cross country its first ever Big East conference title in the program's 16-year history.

The Irish still have a few weeks before their fall season is inaugurated with the Valparaiso Invitational Sept. 5. Notre Dame will likely have its first taste of national championship caliber competition Oct. 3 at the Burke Memorial Golf Course when the Irish host the Notre Dame Invitational. Last season, the Stanford Cardinal, who finished second at the NCAA Championships, took the title at the annual Irish Invitational.

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ND VOLLEYBALL

Irish looking to rebound from last year’s disappointing finish

More experience, new faces hope to take Irish to the next level

By MATT LOZAR
Associate Sports Editor

After ending its season in disappointing fashion by los­ing in the second round of the NCAA Tournament at the Joyce Center, Notre Dame coach Debbie Brown only lost two seniors to graduation and gained one new face for her 2003 team. Last year, Brown needed to give two of her six freshmen heavy minutes on the front line. The experience gained by Lauren Kelbley and Lauren Brewer, who each started all but three matches throughout the fall season, and by current sopho­more in the spring season gives Brown a more experi­enced squad right from the start in 2003.

"It's huge, and that's important," Brown said. "I think in particular, Lauren Kelbley and Lauren Brewer come in with significant playing time, Meg Henican played in pretty much every match in a lot of different pressure situations, Kelly Burrell and Carolyn Cooper played a lot in the spring and Carolyn improved a lot. All are coming in much better players.

The only freshman joining the team this year is Danielle Herndon from Plant City, Fla. Even though Brown only has one new face on a team returning almost all of its players, she isn't shy about her plans for Herndon.

"We are going to throw her right in there," Brown said. "She plays libero for us. There are obviously some changes, but she has adapted well. She is really fast, and I feel she can be put in right away." In 2002, Keara Coughlin and Janie Alderete primarily played the libero position for the Irish with Henican and Jessica Kinder also seeing some action at the back row spots. This season, Brown plans to keep Kinder and Henican at their outside hitter positions and work Herndon with converted middle blocker Kelly Corbett.

Another change for the team this year is the use of a rotation system with two setters. Burrell joins captain Kristen Kinder as the other setter. This change gives Brown a more flexible team and allows the Irish to take advantage of their many skilled front-line players. In 2002, the Irish ranked second nationally as a team in blocks per game.

"We have some front row players that are exceptionally strong at the net," Brown said. "It allows us to play those players, makes our block stronger and makes us a better team." Brown still feels her team hasn't gotten tired of seeing the same faces on the practice court day after day. With the season starting next weekend, against three teams ending 2002 in the top 25 and two of those teams advancing to the quarterfinals of the NCAA Tournament, Brown knows her team still has to fine-tune some things with a tough opening weekend schedule.

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FOOTBALL

Playing by the rules

New regulations make all players report on same day

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

Greg Olsen arrived on campus two weeks ago, carrying plenty of advice on what to expect in fall football camp from his older brother Chris. But when Chris — now a sophomore backup quarterback — came to Notre Dame last fall, he and the rest of his freshman class practiced for three days before the rest of the team arrived.

During that time, the elder Olsen had a handful of practice designed to prevent heat-related problems involving athletes went into effect this end, did not have that luxury. A series of NCAA rule changes designed to prevent heat-related problems involving athletes went into effect this year. While most of the changes dealt with the amount of time a day and the number of two-a-day practices that can be held, one clause removed the traditional orientation period for freshmen football players.

So when Greg Olsen and the other freshmen first stepped onto a practice field Aug. 4 wearing a gold helmet, they were joined by their upperclass teammates — each of whom had a much better understanding of how Notre Dame football worked.

"Your adrenaline was kind of pumping because you were thrown in there with the other guys, and it was like it was going 90 miles an hour, just trying to figure out where you were supposed to line up that first day," Olsen said. "It was kind of hectic, but it was also exciting at the same time."

Irish coach Tyrone Willingham has adopted a wait-and-see approach before voicing an opinion on the new practice regulations. But he acknowledged that the new rules hamper freshmen participation in practices and make it tougher for them to play snaps in practice.

"At least before, there was a part where they had a chance to improve themselves on their own before the rest of the team arrived," Willingham said. "Now, you don't have a chance to gain some of that confidence."

The NCAA did allow for teams to hold one three-hour practice for freshmen separate from the rest of the team — a far cry from the four practices previous freshmen enjoyed.

But in trademark Willingham fashion, the Irish coach believes the adversity the current crop of freshmen faces may become advantageous in the long term.

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Irish ranked No. 12 to begin '03 campaign

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

That "other" football team at Notre Dame isn't bad this year, either.

Soccer, known throughout the world as football, is one of the most international of sports games. It makes sense, then, that a school whose nickname is the Irish should compete in the sport.

And Notre Dame not only competes; they've been competitive as well in recent years. Last year, the Irish advanced to the second round of the NCAA tournament before losing 1-0 to perennial powerhouse Indiana.

This year, the Irish hope to improve even more on last season's 12-6-3 regular season record. The team returns three players ranked in the 2003 Top 25: Jen Buczkowski, Kim Lorenzen, and Jill Krivacek.

That kind of determination didn't go unnoticed.

Notre Dame comes into this season ranked 10th in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America preseason poll, partly due to a recruiting class that was ranked fifth in the nation by Soccer America.

"This class has been great," coach Randy Waldrum said of his 10 freshmen. "They've got us all very excited around here."

Waldrum especially lauded the play of Illinois natives Jen Buczkowski, Kim Lorenzen, and Jill Krivacek. The three were part of the Illinois team that won the 2003 Olympic Development Program national title. Interestingly enough, the Illinois team defeated a team from New Jersey, which featured another Irish freshman this year, midfielder Lizzie Reed.

Waldrum said that Buczkowski "can play anywhere," but that Lorenzen can also play several positions with skill.

"When you're versatile," he said, "you can play everywhere as long as you're good enough."

Meanwhile, the Belles soccer team is eyeing a championship.

By JUSTIN SCHUVER
Sports Writer

In 2002, the Irish may have hurt their bodies, but they didn't hurt their postseason chances.

Last year, the team overcame a slew of injuries — players missed fall games due to injury — to advance to the NCAA Tournament, only to lose a heartbreaker to top-ranked Stanford in the third round. The game was tied until Stanford scored in the 81st minute to earn a 1-0 win over the Irish.

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