Big frosh class catches ND ‘off-guard’

♦ Unexpected number of confirmations prompts officials to house 91 students in study lounges

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

Many high school students want to attend Notre Dame. While the admissions office usually receives this as good news, by the end of May it had 100 more confirmations than it planned for. At that time, preparations began to welcome this extra-large freshman class. “This caught us off-guard completely, this is the highest acceptance rate we’ve ever had,” said Dan Saracino, assistant provost for enrollment.

The admissions office uses the number of students who generally accept Notre Dame’s offer of admission to determine how many students it should admit for an optimum class size of 1,935. Unlike last year, when 57 percent of students admitted decided to attend Notre Dame, this year 61 percent of students decided to attend.

To accommodate the additional students, 39 study lounges in nine dorms were converted to dorm rooms. In the mod quad dorms — Knott, Pasquerella East, Pasquerella West and Siegfried — half of the six section study lounges were converted into triples. In the west quad dorms — Keough, McGlinn, O’Neill and Welsh Family — three study lounges were converted into doubles and three convertible rooms, designed to act as either a lounge or a room, were changed to doubles. In Dillon Hall, three study lounges were converted into triples.

According to Scott Kachmarik, associate director of residence life and housing, the converted rooms offer several benefits over current rooms. They are carpeted, contain modular furniture and are more spacious. However, all of the rooms except the dual purpose lounges do not contain a sink. Students placed in these rooms were informed in a letter that they were placed in a converted study lounge and do not have a sink. In male dorms, mostly transfer students were placed in a converted study lounge and do not have a sink. In male dorms, mostly transfer students were placed in a converted study lounge and do not have a sink.

Raising the bar: Class of 2005

First-year ND, SMC students bring distinct achievements to campuses

♦ Officials admit University’s brightest class to date

By SCOTT BRODFUEHRER
Assistant News Editor

The Class of 2005 has done its job to raise admissions standards at Notre Dame. Like many classes before it, this year’s incoming class is statistically the best class to ever enter the University.

The class hails from diverse backgrounds, incoming students traveled from all 50 states and 51 foreign countries to attend Notre Dame. According to Assistant Provost for Enrollment Dan Saracino, 17 percent are minorities, 4 percent are from foreign countries, and 7 percent are the first generation of students in their families to attend college.

The middle 50 percent of the class scored between a 1290 and a 1470 on the SAT and a 30 to a 33 on the ACT. Thirty-nine percent of the first-year students have a grade point average of between a 1020 and a 1220 on the SAT.

Although the class comes from a diverse background, all excelled academically and were involved in extracurricular activities. The middle 50 percent of the class scored between a 1290 and a 1470 on the SAT and a 30 to a 33 on the ACT. Thirty-four percent of the first-year students exceeded the Normal SAT and ACT scores.

This week, some 2000 Notre Dame students and more than 400 Saint Mary’s students moved into residence halls on both campuses. The move-in was a major step in the lives of the first-year students, who this year distinguished themselves from past classes of admitted freshmen, enrollment officials at both schools said.

♦ Incoming freshmen exceed Saint Mary’s diversity goals

By MYRA McGRIFF
Saint Mary’s Editor

Students meeting the admittance standards at Saint Mary’s have come from all over the world. Some 441 first-year students enrolled in the class, and 42 percent of students admitted decided to attend Saint Mary’s.

The admissions office set out to unite women from diverse backgrounds and well-rounded lives and the incoming first year students met these goals with incoming first year students, 42 transfer students and 19 Saint Mary’s-Holy Cross linkage students.

The office hoped for 10 percent of the class to be multicultural, and some 60 multicultural students are expected. Coming from countries of Bolivia, Bosnia, Great Britain, Nigeria, Mexico and the United States, these students bring diversity and a cultural exchange to the campus.
INSIDE COLUMN

Outside of class

When my spring 2001 tuition bill arrived at my house last winter, my mother looked at the thousand of dollars she owed to Notre Dame, reflected on the hours upon hours I spend in the basement of行政区, and exclaimed "I don't know why I just don't send this money directly to The Observer." That's where you spend all your time, I am basically just paying thousands of dollars for you to work at The Observer.

Now as I enter my senior year at Notre Dame, I am not particularly upset that this will be my last year at Notre Dame. But I am utterly terrified by the prospect of facing last year at The Observer.

This is the third and last Freshman Orientation edition that will ever feature my by-line. Next week I will work on my final first day of school issue. For the past three years my life and my education has come from The Observer.

It's not that I never attend class or that I don't learn things from my professors. But attending class, earning decent grades and making my way towards a diploma next May is certainly a secondary part of my Notre Dame experience.

I will receive my degree from Notre Dame but my education from The Observer.

As you begin your college careers at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, don't focus all of your attention on a piece of paper four years from now. Strive to earn good grades, make the Dean's List and stay on the road to graduation. But don't let classes get in the way of your learning.

Find something at this school that is your passion. Join a club, play in the band, volunteer at the Center for Social Conscience. You will learn so much more from your peers than you ever will in a classroom.

During your time at The Observer I have improved the obvious skills associated with publishing a newspaper. I am a better writer, more diligent editor and have developed a better eye for design and typography than I had four years ago. But I have been forced into a leadership role despite any of my fears or perceived inadequacies. I have also gained a group of friends that always keep me on my toes and I know will always be there for me. I am not saying that everyone should run out and join The Observer staff (although we are hiring - come to our open house Sunday from 1-4 p.m.). I know The Observer is not for everyone.

But there is something on these two campuses for everyone. Somewhere you can develop your skills, grow as a person and challenge yourself to become a better person.

Good grades will give a degree and a degree will get you a job. But your experiences in college will shape you as a person for a far greater extent than any five page philosophy paper on Plato or Aristotle.

Your parents are investing in your education and want you to work four years to justify that expense. Just make sure your degree and your education is worth much more than a piece of paper.

Mike Connolly
Editor-in-Chief

Correction/Clarifications

The Observer regrets itself a professional publication and errata for the behavioral standards of journalists at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

INSIDE COLUMN

Orientation Weekend 2001

Today
10 a.m., 11 a.m. Heasburgh Library tour
11 a.m., 11 a.m. Snite Museum tour
11 a.m. Campus tour, Eck Center
1 p.m. Official Orientation Program, Joyce Center
4:30 p.m. Information Fair, DeBartolo Hall
7 p.m., 9 p.m. Movie: Knute Rockne All American, LaFortune Montgomery Theatre
8 p.m. Students meet with hall rectors and staff
9:30 p.m., 11 p.m. Jazz Club, DeBartolo
10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Frosh ’O Fiesta, Stepan Center

Sunday
10 a.m. Mass, Joyce Center
11:30 a.m. Box lunch, Joyce Center
12:00 p.m. Spirit of Notre Dame performances, Joyce Center
1 p.m. - 4 p.m. Observer Open House, South Dining Hall Basement
1:30 p.m. Reception for minority students and parents, Joyce Center Monogram Room
2 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Academic Code of Honor meetings, Washington Hall

Monday
9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. Academic life discussions
10:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Enrollment, Joyce Center conference
3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Gender issues presentation, Washington Hall
8:30 p.m. - midnight Football ticket Kickoff

Tuesday
8 a.m. Classes begin
9:30 a.m. Opening Mass, Joyce Center
6:45 p.m. Picnic dinner, DeBartolo Quad

Wednesday
7 a.m. Classes begin
10:30 a.m. Information Fair, DeBartolo Hall
3:30 p.m. Art show, Moreau Hall
5 p.m. Academic Code of Honor meetings, Washington Hall

Thursday
8 a.m. Classes begin
4:45 p.m. Mathematics department exam

Film, Television, Theater to sponsor 5 plays

Special to the Observer

Now entering its 140th season of theatre, the University's Department of Film, Television and Theatre will present five plays for the 2001-02 mainstage season at Washington Hall:

"A Midsummer Night's Dream," will be performed Sept. 20-22. This popular play combines comic chaos and magical romance as the world of the fairies collides with the world of humans.

Alain Resnais demonstrates his mastery of comedy with "How the West Was Won," a tale of miscom-bined families and assassination in "Macbeth."

Sure to generate much discussion at Notre Dame, the Bertolt Brecht play, "The Life of Galileo," translated by David Hare, pits scientific inquiry against the power and establishment of the Catholic Church, in the story of Galileo's struggle as his knowledge and morals are challenged by the church and by a society that fears change.

Sponsored by the Vatican Observatory, the University's Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values and College of Science, "The Life of Galileo" will be presented in conjunction with an interdisciplinary conference April 17-21.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather* Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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NATIONAL WEATHER

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Ins and outs of campus leadership

ND, SMC student government structure may be complex, but opportunities are available for freshmen to understand and participate

Brooke Norton  President
Brian Moscona  Vice President
Michelle Nagle  President
Kristen Matha  Vice President

story by JASON MCFARLEY

It's likely that more than half the members of the Class of 2005 are entering Notre Dame with leadership experience on their resumes. If recent University admissions trends hold up, that experience will come in the form of student government involvement in high school or college.

But first-year students, beware: Notre Dame student government is not your high school's student council.

Office of the President

At the head of campus government are the student body president and vice president. Elected every February by the majority vote of the undergraduate student body, they take office April 1.

"We work to bring everything together," said senior Brooke Norton, 2001-02 president. "We have many focuses, but our role is to represent student opinion."

"We're basically working to serve students, being their voice," added Vice President Brian Moscona, a junior.

The Office of the President staff includes elected students Norton and Moscona and their appointees to the Chief of Staff position and to other posts in divisions just as academics, diversity, and service.

A key concern of the Norton-Moscona administration will be communication, according to the officers.

"We definitely want to have students provide input to us. We're trying to get more students involved in their student government," Norton said.

Student Senate

This body includes one elected student from each undergraduate residence hall as well as one senator who represents off-campus students. Senators are elected during the spring semester and take office in April.

The group meets weekly, and members must sit on at least two of the senate's standing committees that target such issues as residence life, gender concerns and University affairs.

The policy-oriented senate considers resolutions, which, if approved, are forwarded directly to administrators or the Campus Life Council.

"The senate can reach every student on campus," said Moscona, who chairs the body. "Ideally, students will take their concerns to their individual senator."

Campus Life Council

The council's membership reflects all sides of Notre Dame residence life and includes administrator, faculty, rector and student representatives.

The CLC's members are elected to the body from other groups, such as the Faculty and Student senators and the Hall Presidents and Club Coordination councils.

CLC members consider resolutions forwarded to them by other groups, generally the Student Senate. In the past, the CLC has been the only body with student membership to make policy recommendations directly to the Office of Student Affairs.

"It's hard to say what areas we'll focus on in any year, because, by nature, we have to look at a lot of different campus issues," said CLC chair Norton.

Student Union Board

Think concerts, movies, and other forms of entertainment. SUB is responsible for organizing and bringing these events to campus.

Headed this year by Paul Krivickas, the programming board in the past has brought actor James Earl Jones and singer Ani DiFranco to the University's St. Pecos Center. In March, former Indiana University head basketball coach Bob Knight spoke at St. Pecos.

Annual SUB events include the Collegiate Jazz Festival; the Sophomore Literary Festival; and Antostal, the weekend spring carnival.

Other student government

If any of the previous arms of student government don't appeal to you, there are still other options. Getting involved in your class council is one way to get a foot in the student government door.

Each fall, 27 first-year students are elected to their class council through their residence halls. The class council membership reflects all sides of the freshman experience and provides a venue for students to communicate with campus officials.

Embassy Hall student government president, have headed up Saint Mary's student government since April.

story by LINDSAY MOLLAN and NELLIE WILLIAMS

Freshman students at Saint Mary's will have a chance to catch a glimpse of their Board of Governance during this weekend's orientation.

"We hope that students will become more aware of the opportunities that Saint Mary's has to offer," said Michelle Nagle, student body president and vice president.

"BOG has an open door policy that students are able to tap into," said Nagle.

To help students become more involved in the college, Nagle and Matha are working on revamping the BOG web page and creating a central calendar for all events and activities on campus.

"We want to educate the students about who we are so that a student could never not know where to go," said Michelle Nagle.

Freshman students at Saint Mary's will have a chance to catch a glimpse of their Board of Governance during this weekend's orientation.

"We want to educate the students about who we are so that a student could never not know where to go."

Michelle Nagle

"We hope that students will become more aware of the opportunities that Saint Mary's has to offer."
graduated as one of the top five students of their high school class. Seventy-three percent participated in a varsity sport, 37 percent were the captain of one or more sports teams, 45 percent were involved in an art, music or theater activity, 33 percent were editors of their high school papers and 6 percent were either the senior class or student body president.

The University has begun compiling a new statistic—the percentage of students whose parents are educators. This year the number stands at 24 percent. Saracino said this is impressive because the parents are in the business of education and respect the quality of a Notre Dame education.

According to Saracino, the quality of financial aid packages has fueled the increase in the caliber of students that choose to attend Notre Dame. The University now offers 100 percent of demonstrated need and has dedicated $13 million in University need based scholarships this year to the freshman class alone. $3 million more than last year. Forty-four percent of freshman received need-based assistance this year, and Notre Dame wants to continue to increase the amount of financial aid it can offer.

The competitiveness of our scholarship decisions is very close to the finest institutions in the country, sometimes better. We want to continue to grow our scholarship funds to address affordability concerns and the levels of debt," said Joseph Bussan, director of financial aid.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at brodfuehrer.l@nd.edu

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Notre Dame

continued from page 1

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Saturday, August 25, 2001

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Renovation of the Hesburgh Library's lower level has begun and will continue for many months. During that time, you can expect to encounter noise, dust, moves of staff and services, reduced seating, crowded conditions, and general inconvenience. The staff of the library are committed to making your library experience as "normal" as possible. For up-to-date information about the renovation, please go to:

http://www.nd.edu/~renovate/
Hot Topics: Last Year on Campus

By Jason McFarley

It's tough enough finding the way from the dorm to class to the dining hall and back. First-year students don't want to get lost in the conversation loop, too.

Briefly, here's a look at the last year's news at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's that might still come up in conversation on both campuses.

The so-called "sea of red" Nebraska fans in Notre Dame Stadium Sept. 9, 2000 was a sore subject last fall. The Irish lost to the Cornhuskers before a crowd laden with Nebraska fans in red attire. Originally the season's most anticipated game, it turned into one of the most embarrassing — not because of the three-point loss, but rather the dubious move by thousands of Notre Dame ticketholders — especially faculty and alumni — who apparently sold their tickets to Nebraska backers.

Underage Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were involved in police raids at two popular South Bend bars. An Oct. 13, 2000 bust of Finnigan's netted 147 citations, and one at Benchwarmer's on Jan. 25, 2001 resulted in 18 students being ticketed. Busted students were cited on minor in a tavern charges and faced state law-imposed fines and community service in addition to University-imposed sanctions.

Last fall and winter, leukemia claimed the lives of three people with Notre Dame ties. On Sept. 20, 2000 20-year-old junior Brionne Clary died. On Jan. 29, 2001, San Diego native Scott Delgadillo passed away. In the fall, the 14-year-old spoke at the pep rally before the Notre Dame-Purdue football game. Two days later, junior Conor Murphy died at age 20.

While "The Vagina Monologues" was performed on campus in 2000, Saint Mary's President Marilyn Eldred mixed plans for a repeat performance of the controversial play in 2001. What ensued at the College was a months-long battle — that included a student forum in January, a sit-in outside Eldred's office in February and an unauthorized performance of the "Monologues" the same month — centering on academic freedom. The Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE), the group believed responsible for organizing and participating in the unsanctioned production, was later requested to write letters of apology to the Board of Trustees. The "Monologues" explore issues of rape awareness and female sexuality.

On April 1, 2001, the Irish women's basketball team captured the national title. The team beat Purdue to claim the championship and was later heralded by the University and South Bend communities, the U.S. Senate and President Bush.
A humvee mounted with a grenade launcher drove down Juniper Road and a blackhawk helicopter landed on campus Wednesday morning, but the Army wasn’t responding to parietals proctors. It was conducting a demonstration for 18 freshmen joining the Army’s Fightin’ Irish Battalion, which consists of students from area colleges.

“It’s a recruiting tool, students get to see a showcase of what we have,” said Maj. Garry Masapollo. Students were able to get into the humvee and learn about the operation of the MK-19 grenade launcher mounted to the roof of the humvee. According to Spec. Jonathan Reed, the grenade launcher is mounted to vehicles used in perimeter security and was used in the Desert Storm conflict. A UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter from the Illinois National Guard flew in from Decatur, Ill. and landed on the field in front of the Rolfs Sports Recreational Center. The plane gave a brief overview of the operation and usage of the aircraft and students could sit in the helicopter and in the pilot seat.

The cadets spent their first days at college learning the basics of being in the Army, such as how to wear the uniform and basics about the Army itself. The goal of the entire Army ROTC program is to prepare cadets to become a Second Lieutenant.

The incoming cadets had a variety of reasons for joining Army ROTC, but main reasons included scholarship money and job security after graduation. The students were mostly impressed by their Army orientation experience.

“It’s challenging. Parts of it are fun, but parts of it are like ‘Oh my God, just shoot me!’” said Saint Mary’s freshman Diana Herr.

All of those in the orientation program were not new to army life, though. Two had prior service experience, in the guard and the reserves. Amy Elliot served in the guard for two years and three months and will attend Indiana University South Bend and Theresa Brown served in the reserves and will attend Notre Dame.

Although the orientation program was a review for the women, they will help the freshman become acclimated to Army life.

“We will help them with basic stuff and details of Army rules, like how you wear your belt and how you shine your shoes,” Elliot said.

The humvee was provided by the 428th Military Police Company based in South Bend. According to Capt. Norma Ayala-Rosa, the company consists of 124 soldiers and during a military conflict, the company could be deployed in a conflict to guard and care for refugees, such as after the Kosovo conflict when refugees came to the United States seeking asylum.

The 56 Air Force cadets spent their days at orientation completing requirements, including a fitness test and a five hour examination. Thursday night was the culmination of their events at the Sacred Heart Parish Center. The cadets and their families attended Mass, had a drill ceremony outside, took the official oath to become part of the program and had a picnic.

According to Capt. Jeffrey Sturgell, the Air Force program has been impressed with the number of cadets and the amount of scholarship money in the program.

“We definitely have had a bumper year this year as far as the number of cadets. Especially compared to the other services, we really have done well. It’s just incredible, we are pumping in close to two million dollars in scholarship money,” said Sturgell, the Deputy Commandant of Cadets.

The Navy’s midshipmen arrived on campus Sunday and have been preparing for a drill competition and uniform inspection.

“The different platoons compete against each other in a drill competition and do a uniform inspection. And then we have a big cookout where the staff cooks for the students,” said Lt. Phil Prentice.

Within the services at Notre Dame, the Navy has a reputation of doing the most marching and military training, but Prentice said the program is not overly challenging.

“All the servicemen do physical training, but we might march a little more than they do, we are preparing for a drill competition. I’m not sure overall that we’re really hardcore and rigorous. We do try to teach them as much as we can,” said Prentice.

A common thread in all three service programs is the attention paid to the parents, including picnics, golf scrambles and reassurances that their student will be well taken care of.

“My folks have done a great job. I think the parents have enjoyed this just as much, if not more, than the cadets,” said Lt. Col. Dave Morello, the Army’s Commanding Officer at Notre Dame.

Contact Scott Brodfuehrer at brodfuehrer.10@nd.edu.
Welcome Back
SSPI — NYSP — LIP —
& ACCION Students

Center for Social Concerns

Summer Service Project Internship Celebration

The Center for Social Concerns would like to welcome the Summer Service Internship students back to campus with a celebration to share the wonderful experiences that each student had over the summer while participating in summer programs.

You will also arrange for a follow-up meeting at this time...except NYSP, ACCION)

DON'T FORGET TO SIGN UP FOR YOUR 20 MINUTE "DEBRIEFING"

For further information call Tracy at the Center for Social Concerns at 631-9402

Visit The Observer Online.
http://observer.nd.edu

CAMPUS NEWS

Officials modify ticket distribution

By JASON McFARLEY

Forget the campouts. Never mind the carnival-type events. Spurred in part by adverse student reaction to past procedures, Notre Dame student government officials have scrapped the gimmicks and gone back to the drawing board to create what they hope is the ideal football ticket distribution system — one that is fast and convenient.

The system in place this fall, Kickoff 2001, comes in response to student concerns about waiting in long lines for tickets and attending tedious, undesirable events to get into the lottery system. Kickoff is, in effect, a modified version of the 2000 distribution method.

“We talked to students and looked at the system from last year,” Peter Rossmann, senior class president, said in April. “What we found is that students want us to simplify the process as much as possible.”

Last year, students attended a picnic complete with games and blow-up toys at Stegeman Center. There, University ushers issued lottery stickers for students’ ticket applications.

At the end of the night, officials drew a number to determine which student would buy tickets first. Sales proceeded numerically from the selected number, so that students with lower numbers than the chosen one bought tickets after students with higher numbers.

The first ticket-buyers were expected to purchases their season passes at 7 a.m. the next morning.

Changes this year include coordinating the distribution of lottery numbers with enrollment day on Monday and providing a timetable that estimates when students with particular numbers can purchase tickets.

“People can go to enrollment on Monday at the Joyce [Center], then cross the street to pick up a lottery number [at the Stadium box office],” Rossmann said.

Center for Social Concerns students can obtain ticket applications in their residence halls. A six-game student season ticket this year costs $114, a price that reflects a $1 per-game increase over the 2000 charge.

A 2001 season ticket is $152 for Saint Mary’s and Holy Cross students.

The revamped procedure is the third in as many years.

In 1999, the lottery-style system allowed students to camp out in the concourse of Notre Dame Stadium over a three-day period.

Prior to that change, students camped outside the Joyce Center the night before ticket sales.

Student alcohol consumption, safety concerns and trash on the site, forced University officials to abandon the unofficial system.

Other changes could be on the store. Recent surveys conducted by the Student Senate indicate that most Notre Dame under-graduates favor a mail-in distribution system.

Contact Jason McFarley at mcfarley.1@nd.edu

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Welcome Students

For your convenience the following Student Service Offices will be open under the "Golden Dome"

Saturday (8/25) from 9:00 a.m. to Noon and Sunday (8/26) from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m

Cashier Services 121 Main Building
Financial Aid 115 Main Building
Registrar 105 Main Building
Student Accounts 100 Main Building
Student Employment 115 Main Building
Residence Life and Housing 305 Main Building
Undergraduate Admissions 220 Main Building

Regular business hours are 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
Is Latin Really Dead?

Why the Academy and the Church Should Preserve the Latin Language

An informal conversation with

Reginald Foster, O.C.D.

Department of Latin Letters
Secretariat of State
The Vatican

Thursday, August 30, 2001
4 p.m.
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College releases mindset list

By AMY WALTY
Assistant Daily Worker (L-West)

TUCSON, Ariz. — University of Arizona students, relocated to hotels due to the housing shortage during the NCAA women’s basketball tournament, might enjoy the luxurious surroundings, but many of their parents are concerned about safety.

Lakia, a freshman from North Manchester, Ind., says he frequents the university’s student center and is aware of the hotel’s security features.


The confusion over bringing thongs to school inspired McBride to write the list, told a group of students, “I didn’t grow up in a culture where the typewriter was shot or when the Selectric was retired.”

Lumens is Notre Dame’s new online magazine featuring faculty and student research. It is published exclusively online and is available at lumen.nd.edu.

University launches internet magazine

Audition Notice

The SMC Dance Workshop will accept 15 dancers skilled in modern and ballet technique for the 2001-2002 Season. Date: Monday, 9/3 Time: 7 p.m. Place: Regina Studio, SMC Ballet dancers—Bring pointe shoes

Makenshift Arizona hotel-dorms face property disputes

By Melissa Howard
University of Arizona freshman

"[My parents] hate it. They just want me on campus, closer to other students."

Hare, 18-year-old Meg Kassabaum says with a smirk. "We hope no one publishes writers are the cutting-edge technology of their day."

The confusion over bringing thongs to school inspired McBride to write the list, told a group of students, "I didn’t grow up in a culture where the typewriter was shot or when the Selectric was retired."
We've been putting out every night for more than 30 years.*

Isn't it time you joined us?

*(Newspapers. What did you think we were talking about? We all know that no one breaks parietals around here.)

Open House Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
Observer Office, South Dining Hall Basement
Wake Forest issues laptops

University gives freshmen improved IBM ThinkPads

By WILL WINGFIELD
Old Gold and Black (U-Wire)

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. Like past years, the IBM ThinkPads issued to this year's freshmen at Wake Forest University on Aug. 22 and Aug. 26 have a faster processor, more memory and will be lighter. But in a change from the past, the new A21m comes equipped with the ability to burn re-writable CDs.

The new 8x4x24x recordable CD drive was given to students in order to provide a convenient backup option with a larger capacity.

"We've never had a really good, or an acceptable, backup solution for campus," Jay Dominick, an assistant vice president and the chief information officer, said.

Previously, floppy drives and network storage space were the primary backup options offered to students with computers. The ThinkPad A21m also has an Intel Pentium III processor at 800 MHz, 192 MB of RAM, a 20 GB hard drive, and a 14.1-inch display. According to Anne Bishop, the director of research and development at IS, the new A21m comes equipped with a red add ing DVD drive.

Dominick said, "So far, other than for the entertainment value, there hasn't been a lot of educationally-orient ed material out on DVD yet." Dominick, however, expressed his hopes for a recordable DVD drive in the future, due to its larger storage capacity. Although CD-recordable drives also equip students to make their own music CDs, possibly against copyright law, Dominick said, "quite frankly [that] didn't factor into [the university's analysis]."

The laptops include Labtec head phones so incoming freshmen can take their language placement tests online while also a new feature available this year.

Information Systems rolled out version 3 of the Wake Forest Information Network this summer. In addition to a new look in time for the school year, freshmen seeking placement in French, German, Italian, Latin and Spanish will take their placement tests through WIN. The multiple-choice tests can include sound clipped photos in addition to written questions. Online tests will be graded immediately so that freshmen and their advisors, will know what language classes they have placed into.

According to Anne Bishop, the director of research and development at IS, the result is also automatically allow students to register for that class in WIN during registration, which will cut legwork out of each particip iant language departments' time.

"If a student places in a high-level Spanish class, it marks in the registration sys tem that the student has met the prerequisites," she said.

Chinese, Japanese and Russian placement tests will still be written tests.

Dominick said the software on the new ThinkPad is not much different than previous models. The computer will run on the Windows 98 operating system, as opposed to Windows 2000.

The ThinkPad now includes EZ CD Creator 4.0, which enables students to burn both Data CDs and Music CDs. Although it is not pre-loaded on the new computers, students can also access through the university's software installation menu.

In an attempt to head off viruses such as the SirCam, Melissa and I Love You viruses, IS is taking an aggressive stance. According to Dominick, IS now has the ability to "push" virus updates to students computers automatically, instead of requiring students to do it. Students can also download the AntiVirus "Live Update" feature. Virus scanners will also continuously scan the e-mail server for attachments that may carry viruses.

"We're hitting viruses real hard this year," Dominick said.

Move-in day a college tradition

By ERIC SEO
The Round Up (U-Wire)

LAS CRUCES, N.M. Like the rising and setting of the sun, move-in day at New Mexico State University is an unavoidable episode that freshmen and upper-classmen alike have to tackle before graduation.

Freshman Lesly Isselhard makes her way into Garcia Hall, teddy bears in hand, during check-in day Thursday for on-campus housing. Unlike the rising and setting of the sun though, transferring clothes, computers, televisions and other personal belongings from the vehicle to the dormitory can be a harrowing experience.

Many students get help from their parents or others who are kind enough to lug someone else's belongings through a virtual obstacle course.

Climbing stairs and traversing long pathways littered with other people scurrying to the dormitories is common phenomenon found throughout the university's seven living areas. Alumni Avenue, Garcia Hall, the Greek Complex, Regents Row, Rhodes-Garrett-Hamil, the Women's Residence Center, and the Vista Del Monte Apartments and Student Family Housing facilities.

For the past few years, freshmen who haven't had the luxury of a helping hand, hired or otherwise, have been aided by NMSU's Greek community and other campus organizations.

The fall of 2001 marks the sixth year the greek community has hosted 'Move-In Toys,' an event hosted by Advocating NMSU Greek Life and Education.

"This year's Move-In Day was very successful," Chrissie Neubert, a co-coordinator at ANGLE, said, adding that all participants played an active role in the move-ins. "The workers' positive attitude encouraged freshmen that their NMSU experience would be a positive one."

About 300 members of NMSU's six sororities and 11 fraternities, along with members of athletic teams, the Newman Center and other campus organizations participated in the event.

"We pushed around shopping carts donated by Target full of other people's belongings for eight hours Saturday, others manned lemonade stands to help battle the desert heat." It's really great to see the greeks organize to work with other campus organizations," Neubert said.

"The workers' positive attitude encouraged freshmen that their NMSU experience would be a positive one."

That's when the majority of people are moving in.

Hotz said, "This was the smoothest Move-In Day ever. We had lots of help and great weather."
Unqualified advice

I don't feel qualified to give advice to freshmen. After all, it was just last week I finally learned how to pack for school.

You should have seen the load of stuff I crammed into my Regina single freshman year. I was somehow under the misconception that it was completely and utterly impossible to survive without every single belonging I had acquired during my lifetime—plus the shopping bags of dorm supplies my mom and I had purchased.

I packed every piece of clothing and every pair of shoes I owned, every picture I had ever taken, yearbooks, backpacks, books, stuffed animals, posters, blankets, cameras, compact discs (including the Arrested Development and Boyz II Men discs I hadn't listened to since seventh grade). I packed knickknacks for my dresser, four winter coats, a bulletin board, an iron, egg crate padding for my bed, movies, dishes, a supply of Kraft macaroni and cheese and a rubber duck. (To this day I can't tell you where the duck came from or why I packed it.)

About two weeks into my freshman year, it became abundantly clear I had drastically overpacked. I still only listened to Dave Matthews—not any retro middle school hits—and my tiny clothing was getting too tight from a few too many pizzas and cheap dorm party beer. I was wearing jeans and a baseball cap to class, and quickly learning that there are very few things I needed to survive at school.

So this year, matured by college wisdom, I made a rule for myself: whatever didn't fit in the car didn't come. And I stuck to it. With three years of dorm life behind me, I know that I only need essentials: jeans, sneakers, a baseball cap, a frisbee for beer, a television, a futon to watch TV on and a laptop.

Priding myself on my new resolution, I walked into my little brother's room last week to brag about my accomplishment. My brother Sean was preparing to pack for his freshman year at St. Joseph's, and I figured it on your own.

So if I have to give one piece of advice to freshmen, it will be this: figure out your college experience on your own. Because even though RAs, professors, upperclassmen, friends, parents and siblings will try and give you advice, chances are they still have a lot to learn themselves.

Believe it or not, you know what you're doing. You made it in here, and you'll make it out. And you'll do it on your own.

Noreen Gillespie is a senior at Saint Mary's and the Managing Editor of The Observer. She wishes she could be a freshman again because she fears imminent unemployment in May. And yes, she still has the rubber duck in her room. She can be reached at gill0843@saintmarys.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
The Observer
Saturday, August 21, 2001

LETTERS FROM THE ADMINISTRATION

Student Affairs offers blessing

I would like to extend to you a warm welcome on behalf of all of us who work in the Division of Student Affairs — the Offices of Alco...
LETTERS FROM STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Maintain balance to ensure success

On behalf of the entire student body, we want to welcome you to Saint Mary’s. There aren’t words to possibly describe how excited we are that you have now become part of the Saint Mary’s community.

Part of the reason we are so excited for you is that we have had some insight into what lies ahead of you in the next four years. These years will be some of the best and brightest in your life. They will be full of new people, new ideas, new challenges and many new dreams you’ve never imagined. You will gain friendships and experience things you will remember for a lifetime. Never the special times that lie ahead and don’t stand on the sidelines as new opportunities come your way. We hope you will become an active part of the Saint Mary’s community that we will build together this year.

One of the biggest challenges you will face this year will be trying to find that delicate balance between studying hard and playing hard. As you receive the hallmarks of a liberally educated woman, remember that your academic life will be challenging but rewarding. We also encourage you to become involved in Saint Mary’s student government and campus clubs. The opportunities are limitless and you will make extraordinary contributions to these organizations.

As your Student Body President and Vice President we are your representatives and we look forward to meeting you and the rest of the class of 2005. We will do anything to ease your transition and help you realize the potential that lies deep within you.

Be proud you are a Saint Mary’s woman. We can only hope you will enjoy your time here as much as we have. If there is anything we can do please don’t hesitate to contact us.

Michelle Nagle
Saint Mary’s Student Body President

Kristen Matha
Saint Mary’s Student Body Vice President

August 21, 2001

Treasuring college experience, new opportunities

On behalf of the student body, we are thrilled to welcome our newest Dames to the mystique, tradition, unity and history that is Notre Dame. Many incredible experiences await you here at Our Lady’s University, where you will grow not only academically, but also emotionally and spiritually. The Grotto at sunset, the Dome lit up in the night sky and the stadium on football Saturdays are all scenes to be treasured, but we know you will remember those precious moments for years to come.

The administrations will try to instill in you a sense of school pride while the students will rally around their schools in the South Bend “community” and the students’ favorite: “those Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities” and the students’ favorite: “those South Bend townies.”

The administrations will try to instill in you a sense of school pride while the students will rally around their schools in the South Bend area while ignoring and degrading the community in which they are located. School pride is important, but don’t forget that there is a bigger picture and a larger place that we all are part of.

So, in short: Get out, explore and get involved. Your new home will not just be that of “typical college student.” Consider your new home not just Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s, but South Bend as a whole.

Take a drive two miles from here in any direction and try to get a sense of the city and its people. It has its high and low points, like any place. Don’t disregard your new community just because it’s not as exciting as Boston or Chicago.

Remember what you did before you came here in your own community and do it here. It’s easy to be seduced into campus life—some people don’t step off of campus for months, forgetting that there is an outside world, in one way or another much like the one they came from.

Volunteers in the community, join an organization unaffiliated with school or take an internship in what’s going on around town. Take your hobbies, skills and passions and don’t compromise them just because you’re thrown into a new and unique environment. Live as you have just in another location.

There is no prototype for the college experience. Don’t do it your parents way or your best friend’s way. Pave your own way. Just get out and do it.

Kerry Smith is a senior at Notre Dame and The Observer’s Assistant Managing Editor. She’s had a car since freshman year and realizes that her advice may be a little tough to follow without one, but highly recommends the South Bend bus system. She can be reached at smith.387@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Venturing off campus

Packing up the car, backing out of the driveway and watching the house fade in the distance is a rite of passage. That first drive to college is filled with excitement, apprehension and a feeling that you can be anything one you want to be because no one knows you at all. Leaving the protective wings of parental oversight and branching out alone leaves you dreaming of the real world.

Not quite.

In fact, if you’d like, attending college at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s may be in fact be your last ‘safe haven from the real world.

Dorm rules that challenge your status as an adult and campuses that are fairly isolated from the surrounding communities don’t create too much of a real world portrait.

Unless you paint your college experience that way.

In the next four years the two phrases you’ll hear the most will be the administrations’ favorite: “The Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s community” and the students’ favorite: “those South Bend townies.”

The administrations will try to instill in you a sense of school pride while the students will rally around their schools in the South Bend area while ignoring and degrading the community in which they are located.

School pride is important, but don’t forget that there is a bigger picture and a larger place that we all are part of.

So, in short: Get out, explore and get involved. You are now part of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s communities, the South Bend community and the Indiana community. Don’t fool yourself into the complacency of going to class, studying, partying and sleeping in day and day out, thinking that your only role has to be that of “typical college student.”

Welcome to your second home, good luck and go Irish!
Memory-making melodies

The freshman's guide to creating a soundtrack to immortalize the first year

By LAURA KELLY
Associated Scene Editor

Freshmen, take heed. You will soon discover that the best part of choosing Notre Dame or Saint Mary's as your home for the next four years is not the world-class education you will receive, the outstanding athletic traditions or the beautiful campuses. The best thing these schools will ever give you is the 24-hour Ethernet connection to which you and your parents are currently trying to stretch a computer cord. That little white box in the wall will not only turn you into an e-mail junkie and an Instant Messenger addict, but it gives you the golden opportunity to smack as many MP3s as you can. And with your new thousand-song collection comes the art of creating the perfect playlist for sweaty, Natty Light-ridden nights. "Cheer, Cheer for O' Notre Dame" and "Hometown Honey Blues" are like the dutiful boyfriend or girlfriend that you are, you skipped the small talk and learned to tailgate with the rest of "Those dark, dreary days in mid-February when you start to deeply resent South Bend weather and ache for home." Music is an essential part of football rituals, and nothing captures the nostalgia of these autumn days better than the theme to "Rudy," a movie you must watch at least once a semester and be able to quote freely. The sappy melodies of "Fever" and "With" can't be replaced with the sappy melodies of "Fever" and "With," don't let me wait / You Catholic girls start much too late." Now you understand the mentality of random hook-ups, liquid courage and piloting 20 people in a cab to stand around in the cold at Lafayette. Strange and unfortunate? Most likely, but it's what parietals and the harsh winters of Indiana drive us to. You'll learn to love it or leave it.

Finding Faith
By now you may be thinking, "Twisted social rituals, piles of homework, winter months without sunshine — what am I doing here?" Fear not. Whether you now call yourself a Belle or a Domer, you have picked the greatest school around. What sets these places apart is more than football games, parties or even an esteemed degree at the end of it all. It is the spirit of the place, the sense of community, the feeling of family that you'll hear about constantly during freshman O. It's not just lip service — the faith that binds us together is tangible and real. Bon Jovi may not have put it as eloquently as others, but what other anthem can you scream so well at the top of your lungs? It's the perfect way to end a soundtrack to freshman year — "Take my hand and we'll make it I swear / Oh! Livin' on a prayer."

Contact Laura Kelly at l.kelly@nd.edu

Moving Away From Home
You've packed all your worldly belongings into milk crates and your mother is screaming that if you don't start consolidating, the minivan will never make it out of the driveway. You're excited and nervous and not looking forward to a nine-hour car ride with the family. You just want to get to South Bend. It's time to make this place something more real than the glossy photos the admissions office has been stuffing in your mailbox all year. As Tom Petty sang in "Time to Move On": "It's time to move on / Time to get going / What lies ahead I have no way of knowing / But under my cherry, baby grass is growing / It's time to move on, time to get going."
TOBACCO POLICY
All buildings on the Notre Dame campus are smoke-free. This ban extends to the seating area of Notre Dame Stadium. Ash cans are provided outside most buildings for the convenience of smokers.

CAMPUS SECURITY
For your protection Notre Dame employs a staff of uniformed police officers who provide 24-hour foot and vehicular patrols on campus property. Additionally, 24 emergency call boxes are spread across campus. To contact the Security Building (directly below on map) from any campus phone, dial 15555. For an emergency dial 911. From 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. the SafeWalk program provides a free campus escort service: Call 634-BLUE.

LAUNDRY SERVICE
Formerly available only to males, the campus laundry service is now available to students for a fee. A contract is required to purchase services. Without the contract, transactions are charged to your student account. Bundled laundry is collected at the Laundry Building (directly below on map); the schedule is posted in your dorm. Other services include dry cleaning, tailoring, and alterations.

POST OFFICE
Notre Dame has its own campus post office (directly above on map), which features a special mail slot for letters to be postmarked "Notre Dame, IN." All mail not dropped in this slot will be postmarked "South Bend, IN."

STUDENT REGISTER
For those who are unfamiliar with the above term (upperclassmen included), it is the official name for what is more commonly known on campus as the Dogbook. This volume contains the photographs and biographical information provided by each incoming freshman from both campuses. It is sometimes used for selecting one's date to dorm SYR semi-formals and formals.

PARIE TALS RULES
Notre Dame enforces restrictions on visiting hours of guests of the Students. Male dorms are ideal for those in blue text, female in pink.

COMPUTER-USER CLUSTERS
Notre Dame features more than 500 computers distributed among several locations. These clusters, which support Macintosh and PC platforms, are networked to several laser printers at each location. They print work at no charge. Clusters can be found in the following buildings: Computer/Math, DeBartolo, Fitzpatrick, Hesburgh Library, LaFortune, COBA, Nieuwland Science and O'Shaughnessy.

SAINT MARY’S COLLEGE
Notre Dame's sister school is located directly across South Bend's major north-south highway, U.S. 933 (directly behind this panel on map). The schools offer an exchange program by which students from both institutions may take advantage of the opportunity to study on either campus. Also, the schools co-sponsor the skiing, gymnastics and sailing programs.

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Football
continued from page 36

and Godsey's ineffectiveness, LaVecchio started the fifth
game of the season and led the Irish to seven consecutive vic-
tories and a Fiesta Bowl berth. But LaVecchio is clearly the
exception. Other than LaVecchio, only linebacker
Mike Locasy and cornerback
Vontez Duff saw significant playing time as freshmen last
year. Since Davie assumed the head coaching position five
years ago, true freshmen have
rarely played, much less start-
ed. And the upcomers
along with the coaches — are
making sure that the players
understand that.

"The most important thing
for these guys to make a
good transition is to under-
stand that it's gonna be hard," senior co-captain David
Givens said. "They can't take any-
thing personally. There'll be
tough spots, but they'll get
through it.

Davie recognizes that taking
snaps with the scout team is a
difficult adjustment for these
players who were used to
being the big star at their high
school. And he's already notic-
ing certain signs in players
that might be feeling over-
whelmed.

"You can see certain things
when you look at these guys," he
said. "They have had one
minute they're up, the next
they're down. It's like the
stock market. The main thing
is that they can't think too
much. And they have to rely
on the other guys, the veter-
ans, to help them out.

But that doesn't stop some
members of the Class of 2005
from thinking big. Some, like
Shelton, are hoping to see
action playing on special
teams. Others, like cornerback
Dwight Ellick, are hoping to
take advantage of positions
vacated by graduated. And still
others, like running back Ryan
Grant and wide receiver
Carlos Campbell, have caught
the coaches' attention in just
a few short days of practice.

"I'll have a chance to play
right away," Campbell said.
"Basically, they put it on my
shoulders. If I don't play this
year, it's going to be my fault.

Most of the other freshmen
share a similar belief.

"They just told me to train
during the summer, come in,
and get ready to get thrown
right into the mix," he said.
"Hopefully, I can get on the
field early and make an
impact.

"Of course I'd love to get on
the field — that's something
you dream of," Shelton said.
"I haven't won a game yet, but
it'll still be great.

Davie certainly hasn't ruled
the possibility that any
freshman will see significant
playing time. It's just that it's
tough for a freshman to over-
take a proven position player.
And he can't rule out the pos-
sibility of a position change —
Duff was a highly recruited
safety who moved to wide
receiver.

"If you don't play, you won't
win the starting job," Campbell
said. "But if you suck at
backfield and the possibility of
seeing freshman emerge. "It's
not hard to get them on the
right guy. It's more of a tech-
nique situation, being able to
rebound when something bad
happens. But, if a guy is an
outstanding cover guy, he'll
get on the field early.

No matter how much playing
time the freshmen receive, the
players return to campus
with pride, because of the
possibility of the next few
years when they become the
team leaders.

"I think in two or three years
I should be starting," Campbell
said. "But that's how confi-
dent I am.

"I can see myself as being the
best Notre Dame defensive
back ever," said Ellick.

Contact Andrew Soukup at
asoukup@nd.edu.

The Observer sports classifieds are published every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 604 South Dining Hall. Deadline for same-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $3.00 per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to
classifieds for content without sending refunds.

Officially needed for baseball, football, basketball, lacrosse. Experience preferred for baseball/softball. Great opportunity to earn good money. Contact Jim Neidert at 631-6100 or stop by the office in the Ball's Sports Office Center.

Officially needed for baseball, football, and tennis. Experience required. Call 284-6795.

FOR SALE

Guards used last season — chair,
2 w/murphy beds, wood trim — Broyhill — $150 674-6150

FOR RENT

HOMES FOR RENT NEAR CAMPUS — www.mmmrentals.com

THAT PRETTY PLACE, Bed and Breakfast inn has space available for football/summer weekends. 5 rooms with private baths, $80-915.

Middlebury, 30 miles from campus. Tell Road Exit #107 - 1-880-418-9467.

FOR SALE

WITH OR WITHOUTblick wood trim — Broyhill — $150 674-6150

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WELCOME BACK!

Don't forget — come to The
Observer's Open House Sunday
afternoon.

ThatQuad's gonna be a rocking this
year. Nothing like a little jaqoqen fun
party to liven up an evening.

Chuck, "Coronado a poster child for
guy people"
### Freshman Fact #

**You can't depend on your roommate to bring everything.**

- Towels
- Electric Toothbrush
- Hair Dryer
- Curling Iron
- Men's Shaver
- 245 Load Detergent
- Rolling Hamper
- Iron/Board
- Battery Pack with Batteries
- Dorm Electrical Combo Pack (Surge Protector)
- Craftsman® Padlock/Security Cable Lock
- Security Chest
- Alarm Clock
- Computer/Laptop
- Printer
- Electronic Organizer
- Coffee Maker
- Ready-to-Assemble Desk
- Desk Lamp
- Desk Chair
- Marathon CFL Bulbs (5 yr. guarantee)
- Backpack
- Wheeled Backpack
- 4-pc Luggage Set
- Paper Shredder
- Television
- VCR/DVD
- VCR Tape
- Cordless Phone
- Cordless Drill Driver
- 18 pc. Companion Tool Set
- 12' Craftsman® Tape/Easy Fire Stapler
- Utility Tool Bag
- Lantern/Flashlight Value Pack
- Duct Tape
- Rechargeable Batteries
- Accent Rugs
- Decorator Vellux Pillows
- Quad Chairs
- Bubblemat Light
- Fan (Must Have!)
- Portable Vacuum
- Upright Vacuum
- Mini Cordless Drill Driver
- CD
- Craftsman® Padlock/Security Cable Lock
- Security Chest
- Towels
- CD
- Electric Toothbrush
- Hair Dryer
- Curling Iron
- Electric Curlers
- Men's Shaver
- 245 Load Detergent
- Rolling Hamper
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- Hair Dryer
- Curling Iron
- Electric Curlers
- Men's Shaver
- 245 Load Detergent
- Rolling Hamper
- Iron/Board

### 10% off Shopping Pass

Take 10% off any regular priced microwave, compact refrigerator, vacuum, home electronics or home office purchase. Use this coupon on your purchases for college and if it's not on sale...you get to put it on sale!

Saving of 10% off regular price on items applies to merchandise only. You must enter your Sears account password, network number, or call the Sears Business Office for registration. One pass per purchase only and may not be used in conjunction with any other offer or discount. Savings off regular, sale and clearance prices apply to merchandise only. Not valid on Exceptional Values; sears.com; outlet store purchases; HomeLife Furniture; catalog orders; fragrances; Calphalon; J.A. Henckels; Bose; Maytag Gemini and Neptune; Stearns & Foster and Sealy Posturepedic Crown Jewel mattresses. One coupon per purchase. Void if copied, transferred and where prohibited by law. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value 1/20 cent. © 2001 Sears, Roebuck and Co.

### $5 off

$5 off any $50 or more purchase of regular or sale priced bed or bath items, housewares, luggage or ready-to-assemble furniture.

Savings of regular, sale and clearance price applies to merchandise only. You must enter your Sears account password, network number, or call the Sears Business Office for registration. One pass per purchase only and may not be used in conjunction with any other offer or discount. Savings off regular, sale and clearance prices apply to merchandise only. Not valid on Exceptional Values; sears.com; outlet store purchases; HomeLife Furniture; catalog orders; fragrances; Calphalon; J.A. Henckels; Bose; Maytag Gemini and Neptune; Stearns & Foster and Sealy Posturepedic Crown Jewel mattresses. One coupon per purchase. Void if copied, transferred and where prohibited by law. Any other use constitutes fraud. Cash value 1/20 cent. © 2001 Sears, Roebuck and Co.
PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
Providing direct service to the U.P. Mall in Mishawaka and transfer service to most areas of South Bend, the city bus stops outside the Library (below on map) every half hour Monday-Friday from 7:31 a.m. until 6:31 p.m. and then at 7:40, 8:30 and 9:20 p.m., and stops hourly on Saturday from 7:31 a.m. to 5:31 p.m. Service in this area, Route 7, is not provided on home football Saturdays. The fare is 75¢.

ACTIVITIES NIGHT
A thorough opportunity to explore the wide range of campus organizations will occur Sept. 4 from 7-9 p.m. in the Joyce Center. Student representatives from the various academic, athletic, media, musical and political clubs will be stationed at booths to answer questions and register prospective members.

FOOTBALL TICKETS
All students are guaranteed the opportunity to purchase one season ticket apiece. The procedures are as follows: Application cards will be mailed. Go to the stadium box office Monday to receive a lottery ticket. The lottery will take place Monday night. Bring these cards, a student ID and cash or check for $114 to the Stadium Box office at your assigned time. Each student may submit up to six separate applications provided he or she also furnishes a matching student ID and payment for each application. Freshmen will receive their tickets August 30 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Stadium Box Office.

DINING HALLS
Students who live in residence halls can choose between the basic 21-meal plan and the Flex-14 plan, which allows students to eat 14 meals per week in the dining halls and get 20,000 points ($200) for use in various eating stops around campus. Excluding finals and vacation weeks, dining hall hours are:
Breakfast 7 a.m. – 9:15 a.m.
Continent: 9:15 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Lunch 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Dinner 4:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.
Grab 'n Go 7 a.m. – 7 p.m.

IDENTIFICATION CARD
The student ID is a ticket to the privileges and immunities granted to all students. Carry at all times of the day. Among the many instances it is required: eating at the dining halls, library services, registration, football and basketball games.

ALCOHOL POLICY
According to St. Pius Student Life Policies and Procedures, "students are responsible for compliance with Indiana criminal law regarding alcohol consumption. The University will enter a private residence room for the purpose of enforcing Indiana laws if drinking in such a room becomes public in any way. Public is defined as that which extends beyond the privacy of the room. It clarifies: "No alcoholic beverages may be carried in open containers in the corridors or in any other public area of the residence halls such as lounges or lobbies."

TIME ZONE
Twice annually, when America adjusts its clocks for Daylight Savings, Arizona, Hawaii and regions of Indiana do not change. Notre Dame is located in such a region. South Bend keeps its clocks set to Eastern Standard Time year-round. Therefore, from spring until fall it is the same hour of the day here as in Chicago, whereas from fall until spring it is the same hour of the day here as in Boston.
**COMPUTER LABS**

Computers are available 24 hours a day in Trumpet computer cluster, located in the basement of the library. Each residence hall also has its own computer lab. The labs feature both Apples and PCs. Also, ResNet connections are available in each room.

**ACTIVITIES NIGHT**

Belles can discover great ways to be involved in campus activities on September 6 at 7 p.m. in the Angela Athletic Facility.

**ATHLETICS**

The Saint Mary's athletic team mascot is The Belle. The Belle Heads can be seen leading athletic cheers and shouting “Go Belles” at sporting events. Saint Mary's is a member of the MIAA. Sports information can be found online at the athletics homepage or by visiting the Angela Athletic Facility. Admission to all sporting events is free.

**VISITATION HOURS**

Saint Mary's and Notre Dame both observe rules regarding visitation hours in residence halls for members of the opposite sex. Through most of the academic year, open visitation exists on Saint Mary's campus from 10 a.m. through midnight on Sunday through Thursday and from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Visiting hours at Notre Dame begin at 9 a.m. every day and conclude at the same time as Saint Mary's hours.

**SHUTTLE**

Campus shuttle services are available between Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross. Schedules are available in the lobbies of all Saint Mary's residence halls, in Lafortune and on the shuttle.

**IDENTIFICATION CARDS**

A Saint Mary's student's ID is her passage to the college world - literally. Entrance or departure from residence halls requires an ID card for swipe access. The ID card also provides dining hall services, including Munch Money, valid at The Crossings and Dalloway's, and access to library materials. Identification cards are issued in Haggar College Center.

**SECURITY**

Saint Mary's security is located off the north end of Holy Cross Hall near the Moreau Arts Center. Security offers rides to Saint Mary's students to and from the residence halls and parking lots after dark. Telephones that ring security directly are located in remote parking lots and are marked by a blue light. The number for Saint Mary's Security is 284-5000.

**ALCOHOL AND TOBACCO POLICY**

Saint Mary's students must abide by state regulations concerning the consumption of alcohol. However, Saint Mary's policies also stipulate that those of legal age may not consume alcohol in the presence of minors. Saint Mary's is a smoke-free campus.

**FOOTBALL TICKETS**

Saint Mary's students will follow the same procedure as Notre Dame students, outlined on the previous page. Saint Mary's students should note, however, that the cost of their tickets is $154, payable by either cash or check.
Belles look to large class for improvement

By CHRIS FEDERICO
Sports Writer

Someone observing a practice session of the Saint Mary's volleyball team would never guess this was the same team that struggled to survive in the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association last season. The courts are filled with enthusiastic young players hoping to make the team and turn it around in its 2001 season.

The large number of talented freshmen at preseason practices, at 13, tops the total number of first-year athletes last season. That number gives class of 2005 the largest representation on the court, a number which excludes any students who hope to walk on to the team but have not arrived on campus.

"I don't think I've ever seen such a large, talented group come out. They are very hard working and enthusiastic about joining the team."

Angela Meyers
co-captain

"I don't think I've ever seen such a large, talented group come out," senior captain Angela Meyers said. "They are very hard working and enthusiastic about joining the team."

The intense competition among the new recruits will make second-year head coach Julie Schroeder-Biek's job of narrowing down the roster Tuesday difficult.

"It's going to be tough to make cuts Tuesday because the players are all so talented," Schroeder-Biek stated. "It will be very close down to the end."

Schroeder-Biek credits the large number of first-year students in tryouts to her staff and their focus in the off-season on recruiting.

"Having more consistency in both the coaching staff and the overall organization of the program from last season to this one allowed us to go out, recruit and bring some more girls in," Schroeder-Biek said. "Before last season, we really didn't have the chance to recruit or arrange the team the way we'd have liked before we came in."

After a disappointing 2000 season in which the Belles finished near the bottom of the MIAA with a 7-22 record, Schroeder-Biek sees improvement on the horizon.

"We're in a much better situation this year than last," Schroeder-Biek said. "Last year, we really didn't have a chance to recruit players, and we didn't even have a chance to make a true cut before the season began."

"After cuts are made on Tuesday, the freshmen will be expected to step right in. We have a solid core of upperclassmen returning, but we did lose two players to our overseas program, and one transferred out," Schroeder-Biek said. "So we're hoping for some of these freshmen to come in and contribute right away."

Returning to play in last season's leading defensive player, Meyers. Last year, Meyers was the team MVP and was named Second Team All-Conference in the MIAA.

Meyers can already see the impact that the freshmen could have on the team. After a rough season last year, she believes the newcomers could make a big difference in the team's success.

"They could make a really big difference," Meyers stated. "They have such great heart and desire to improve the team. I think they could help to make for a great final year for the other returning seniors and myself."

Contact Chris Federico at federico.2@nd.edu.

Kickoff 2001

Monday, August 27, 2001
8:30 pm-12:00 midnight in Stepan Center

Pizza and Sub Taste Test starts at 8:30 pm
Choose which pizza and sub will be voted #1 by Notre Dame students

Notre Dame Coaches and Student-Athletes

Notre Dame coaches and student-athletes will be in attendance throughout the night.

Games and Prizes, Prizes, Prizes

Participate in various activities including golf, basketball, volleyball, soccer and more. Then enter to win prizes including 2 season passes to Notre Dame Men's Basketball, bike, VCR, DVD, camera, various other Notre Dame memorabilia and much more

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Come and support your residence hall. The residence hall with the highest percentage of residents there wins $200.00 for their hall.

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**ND VOLLEYBALL**

**Freshmen expected to make early impact**

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

Within a sea of red, coach Debbie Brown found a pot of gold.

When the then-No. 1 Nebraska football team visited Notre Dame last September, they brought with it the Nebraska volleyball squad and a horde of red-sweatered fans for both sports. On its way to the 2000 national championship, the Cornhusker volleyball team toppled Notre Dame on the volleyball court, but the Irish did not come up empty.

That same weekend, Notre Dame’s volleyball recruits arrived for their official visits. The time on campus was so impressive that three of those recruits now make up part of the Class of 2003.

“It definitely left an impact on me,” said Kelly Corbett, who hail from Mountain View, Calif. “It sort of gave me the chills to sit back and think that I’d be a part of the team. I remember watching the team. They played great. They had a lot of chemistry on the team.”

Corbett, a middle blocker, is joined by fellow freshmen Emily Loomis and Leah Nedderman. After less than two weeks of practice, Brown is more than pleased with the progress of her newest team members.

“Overall, we feel like the preseason has gone very well for them,” Brown said. “We feel like they’re fitting in pretty well. It’s a highly athletic group. They’re all very fast and strong. They’re in a position to come in and add to the team right away.”

Loomis, an outside hitter from nearby Fort Wayne, Ind., has a high reach measured at 10-foot-5 and is projected to start.

“I think that she’s had a very good preseason,” Brown said. “She’s physically very gifted. She’s the quickest member of our team. She’s also jumped the highest of any member of our team. She’s very competitive.”

Neither Corbett nor Nedderman is projected to join Loomis in the starting lineup, but coach Brown expects to see both rookies as productive members of a deep Irish roster.

“Leah is physically very gifted,” Brown said. “She has a great touch. She’s a lot smaller, but she has great skills all the way around. She definitely adds depth to our outside hitting position.”

Corbett will be counted on off the bench right away, as the Irish carry only three middle blockers. Sophomore Kim Fletcher and senior Malinda Goralski will start.

“If either one of our starting middle-blockers was not playing well or was injured, Kelly would be put into a position of playing right away,” Brown said. “I think that she has progressed so well in the preseason that we would not feel nervous about how she was going to do at all.”

All three athletes have experienced a higher level of conditioning and workout intensity than they had in high school, an experience that is mentally tougher than I’m used to,” Corbett added. “It’s definitely not only about the physical part of your game, but the mental part.”

Contact Noah Amstadter at namstade@nd.edu.
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
10-6

WRBR
Bungee Run
Basketball Shoot
Prize machine
Scavenger Hunt
Goldfish Eating
Sundae Eating

*Saturday 3-6 pm and Sunday 1-4 pm
*Saturday 5:00 pm and Sunday 3:00 pm
*All day Saturday and Sunday
*Saturday 3:30 & 5:30 and
Sunday 1:30 & 3:30
*Saturday 6:00 pm and Sunday 4:00 pm
*Saturday 4:00 pm
*Sunday 2:00 pm
WOMEN’S SOCCER

Class of 2005 adds speed, agility to Irish

By MIKE CONNOLLY

Head coach Randy Waldrum’s first two years at Notre Dame featured teams that were noticeably faster and more agile than previous Irish squads. With the addition of the Class of 2005, Waldrum expects this year’s squad to be his fastest yet.

‘I’ve been really impressed with the freshmen so far,’ Waldrum said. ‘Overall we are faster and more athletic than ever before. Our basic goal was to match up better athletically with the other top teams while still maintaining the high level of soccer that has characterized the past Notre Dame teams.’

Although Waldrum expects at least four first-year players to be important players this season, Mary Boland and Candace Chapman have impressed Waldrum the most in the preseason.

‘Those two freshmen have certainly surprised us in and shown they are more like veteran players,’ Waldrum said. ‘Tancredi is a very fast player who gives the young and dangerous Irish offense even more quickness. She has experience playing with Canada’s under-18 national team. команд с командой канадских молодежных команд.’

Teamed with junior Ali Lovelace and sophomore Amy Warner, the Irish will feature one of the fastest frontlines in the country. With Amy Warner got hurt and Ali Lovelace got hurt, we didn’t have the depth Waldrum said. ‘As fast as Ali and Amy are, we now have players who are even faster.’

Randy Waldrum
Irish head coach

“When Amy Warner got hurt and Ali Lovelace got hurt, we didn’t have the depth. As fast as Ali and Amy are, we now have players who are even faster.”

Notre Dame’s sixth all-time leading scorer.

‘She is a little different from Moelis in that she is faster and more athletic,’ Waldrum said. ‘We will take what Moelis did for us to a higher level.’

The Irish lost two starters on defense but will have to wait a little while before they find out if the Class of 2005 will play a role on defense. Gunna Gunnarsdottir was expected to step in for the Irish back line but a torn medial collateral ligament in her knee has sidelined her for the entire preseason.

The injury is not as serious as Tancredi’s last year but has kept her from practicing yet and may keep her out of the lineup for the first few games of the year.

When she is healthy, however, Gunnarsdottir may prove to be the best of the class. She has played 13 games with the Iceland national team and defeated against some of the best playes in the world.

‘We’re eager to see what she can do,’ Waldrum said. ‘We think she can step in right away for [graduated seniors] Kerri Baker or Kelly Lindsey. The only problem is she can’t step in right away because she has missed the preseason.’

Erin Sheehan and Kate Tulasiak round out the freshman class. Waldrum said he was satisfied with the way they both played in the first scrimmage. Tulasiak, however, had to leave the game early to get six stitches after she collided with a Wisconsin-Milwaukee player.

Freshman Gunna Gunnarsdottir passes the ball during practice. Gunnarsdottir, who hails from Iceland, missed the preseason but will be counted on to step in early in the season.

Contact Mike Connolly at connolly.28@nd.edu.

Join the Club!

Come to an informational meeting for the Logan Club on Monday, September 10th at 6 p.m. - Center for Social Concerns-ND 7 p.m. Regina Lounge- SMC

Go to: http://www.logancenter.org/Volunteers/Activities.cfm

CHEER CHEER at OL’ NOTRE DAME

ATTENTION: Notre Dame FRESHMAN LADIES

TRYOUT: August 30, 2001
5:30 p.m. - Joyce Center - Gym 2
Cheerleading Experience Necessary
Gymnastics & Dance Experience

The Cheerleading Program is looking for two freshmen Notre Dame ladies to join our team. You would help for men’s and women’s soccer. Please pick up tryout forms at the reception desk on the second level of the Joyce Center at Gate 1. Bring completed forms with you to Gym 2 of the Joyce Center on Thursday, August 30, 2001 at 5:30 p.m.

Come illustrate for the Observer!
Email eamer@nd.edu

AUDITIONS
for the University of Notre Dame Choirs

ND Chorale, ND Glee Club, ND Liturgical Choir, ND Women’s Liturgical Choir, & Basilica Schola

**Audition Dates:**
- Sun., Aug. 26: 3-6, 7-10
- Mon., Aug. 27: 9-12, 1-4:30, 7-30-10

ALL ARE WELCOME

You are strongly encouraged to sign up for the earliest available audition time. The audition will consist of a simple vocal piece, personal introduction, vocal range to check range, and a short sight-singing example.

Auditions will be held in Crowley Hall of Music.

Please call 1-621 or 1-620 for further information.
## WELCOME BACK STUDENTS

**K's Merchandise**

*Prices good through September 9, 2001*

### Indian Ridge Shopping Mall, 5802 Grape Road, Mishawaka

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<th>Merchandise</th>
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### Additional Items

- **Wine Glasses**: $9.97 (Assorted Colors)
- **Area Rugs**: $29.97 (6'x9' or 5'x8')
- **Cordless Phone**: $19.97 (900 Mhz)
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CROSS COUNTRY

Backed by success, Canadians lead Irish recruits

By KATIE HUGHES
Sports Writer

Maple leaves fuse with shamrocks and new talent fuses with experience this fall on the Notre Dame cross country course. Both the men’s and women’s recruiting classes are led by talented runners from Canada.

On the women’s side, Lauren King of Toronto, while billed as a top recruit, will not compete in the season’s early meets because of an extended high school track season. "Lauren’s track season went until the last week in July, so we probably won’t see her racing until October," said women’s head coach Tim Connelly.

King, who also considered running for Georgetown, was the Canadian Junior national champion in both the 1500- and 800-meters, as well as the Ontario high school champion in both races. She finished sixth at the Canadian senior nationals in the 1600-meters. Once track season comes around, look for King to improve upon her personal bests of 4:22 in the 800-meters and 2:09 in the 1600-meters.

"She’s very, very talented," Connelly said. "She trains very hard and works hard academically, so do a lot of girls on this team. She should fit in well.

Joining King to round out the incoming class is bringing United States to the shoes of last year’s graduating class. Returning senior Melissa Goss will return from last season. Returning senior Melissa Goss will return in the incoming class is bringing United States to the shoes of last year’s graduating class.

The Irish finished ninth at last year’s NCAA championships, and did not graduate one runner from last season. "Eric was not a kid we had to convince to come to Notre Dame," said men’s head coach Joe Piane. "He knew he could get a fantastic education, and also run exceptionally well.

Morrison, who also considered Stanford and Arkansas, was swayed to join the Irish when he stayed with team members last year. "I put a lot of faith in the other fellows on the team, and Eric got along really well with them," Piane said.

Look for Morrison to improve upon his high school 1500-meter time of 3:51 and 800-meter time of 1:51 during track season. Also joining the Irish men’s team will be Colin Pegge of Iowa; Steve Lynch of Pennsylvania; Jon Gargan of Minnesota, Sean O’Donnell of Kansas City, John Shaw of Illinois; Michael Manning of Oregon and Brendan Barrett of New York.

Indiana’s own Terry Lennon, Ryan Johnson and Michael Zonder also will challenge the course for the Irish this fall.

Incoming freshmen Lauren King of Lawrence High School in Toronto leads the Irish women’s recruiting class. King will begin competition in October.

Belles get competitive edge from freshmen

By KATIE MCVoy
Assistant Sports Editor

A competitive edge is something every team needs, but the Saint Mary’s class of 2005 is bringing more than that to the cross country team. It’s bringing spirit and unity as well.

"This class has a lot of spunk," returning junior Nicole Prezioso said. "They all want to win.

Eight new freshmen and two transfer students are lining up alongside the nine runners returning from last season. Returning senior Melissa Goss will be leading the pack, filling the shoes of last year’s graduating class.

With the senior graduation of Genevieve Yavello, the Saint Mary’s team lost a leader, both on and off the course. However, the incoming class is bringing with it a new feeling of team spirit. Coming from as far away as California and as close as Indiana, the team is already feeling united.

"This team has really gotten close," Prezioso said. "The addition of 10 runners has more than doubled the size of the team and is already pushing hard in the early stages of the season.

"The first week of practice is when the new [runners] want to prove themselves," Prezioso said. "So they’re really pushing. Sophomore Jackie Bauters, who transferred to Saint Mary’s from Miami of Ohio, is ready to start running again. Saint Mary’s offered her an opportunity to run that wasn’t available before.

"I really loved running on the team in high school, and I couldn’t do that at Miami," she said. "I like competition, so I’m hoping to do well.

The Belles finished in seventh place in the MIAA for the second year in a row last season. Despite the low finish, Saint Mary’s found success in team spirit rather than in high places.

"Coach Barstis’s philosophy is we’re here to go to school first and run second," Prezioso said. "The focus has never been to win as much as to have fun.

The freshmen will have two weeks to get into the college routine before they’re thrown into college competition. The season opens Sept. 7 at Aquinas College. Early season meets at Aquinas and North Park will help prepare the team for the MIAA Jamboree, the first time all eight MIAA teams will face off. The Belles will later face off against all league competition in the MIAA championship.

Contact Katie McVoy at mcvo5695@stmarys.edu.

First Year Studies Library Tours

Tours for First Year Students meet in the Hesburgh Library Concourse and last for approximately 30 minutes. No registration is necessary. Each tour will highlight the available resources, services and collections within the University Libraries of Notre Dame.

Schedule of Tours:
Saturday August 25 - 10am & 11am
Sunday, August 26 - 2pm & 3pm
Monday, August 27 - 2pm

Graduate Student Union Library Tour

Tour meets in the Library Concourse on Monday, August 27 at 4:30 pm. All Graduate Students are welcome!
Best Wishes
for the 2001-2002 Academic Year

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631-7274

Mr. William Kirk
Assistant VP for Residence Life
316 Main Building
631-6144

Dr. G. David Moss
Assistant VP for Student Affairs
316 Main Building
631-5550

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.
Assistant VP for Student Affairs
316 Main Building
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Sr. Jean Lenz, O.S.F.
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Ms. Ann E. Thompson, Director
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631-7336
NEW Recruits spend summer on campus

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Editor

It was the summer between high school and college. Some students got jobs earning money. "Some students just hung around with camp counselors, house painters or anything else for some extra pizza money," others hit the road, spending valuable time with family before leaving home for the first time.

But for four members of Notre Dame women's basketball's class of 2005, it was a summer of preparation and learning — to become Notre Dame style.

Because of a rule passed by the NCAA last spring, the University is now allowed to pay for collegiate athletics to come to Notre Dame and attend summer school before their freshman year.

"In the past they would have had to pay all their own expenses," said Irish coach Muffet McGraw. "The NCAA finally allowed us to pay for them. It had to do with graduation rates. They thought if they came in, got their courses, it would be a lot easier for them right off the bat and get them a couple more credits.

So Allison Bastamante, Kelsoy Wicks, Teresa Burton and Jill Krause walked off the graduation podium and onto the Notre Dame campus. They lived together in Pasquerilla East. Washington native Burton roomed with fellow Northwesterner Wicks, from Wyoming. City girls Krause, from Chicago, and Bastamante, from Maine, slept in a room across the hall. They all took the same classes, sociology 105 and Theology 200.

"We were always together," Bastamante said. "We were in the same classes, we'd go to lunch. It was almost as if we were forced to interact and gel along with each other. Just being set up in that way, we were pretty much with each other throughout the whole day."

Krause served as a guide for her teammates at first. The granddaughter of the legendary former Notre Dame athletic director Moone Krause attended Notre Dame's basketball camp the past several summers. Krause sees the summer classes paying off next March.

"It was a good transition from high school to college," Krause said. "At tournament time comes I'll be glad I took the classes."

When they weren't in class or dorm, where the veterans were women's basketball players, they would have been found working out under the guidance of strength and conditioning coach Tony Rollinski. McGraw thinks that experience will be most beneficial when the team begins practicing in October.

"The biggest difference between the high school and college is the pace of the game and the strength of the players," McGraw said. "They were able to come in here and get a great jump on where they need to be in terms of conditioning, where they need to be in terms of the weight room."

Muffet McGraw head coach

"They were able to come in here and get a great jump on where they need to be in terms of conditioning, where they need to be in terms of the weight room.

"When they were in class or dorm, where the veterans were women's basketball players, they would have been found working out under the guidance of strength and conditioning coach Tony Rollinski. McGraw thinks that experience will be most beneficial when the team begins practicing in October."

"The biggest difference between the high school and college is the pace of the game and the strength of the players," McGraw said. "They were able to come in here and be in terms of the weight room. That's going to be very important to them."

Bastamante was surprised by the different workouts Rollinski used to improve the athletes' physical condition. "I did a lot of bike workouts which I'd hardly ever done. Bastamante said. "The whole intensity of the workout was a step higher than I've ever done before. It was a big shock."

With every returning member of last year's championship team other than reserve guard Karen Swanson in town, the players hit The Pit and Rolls for pickup games.

In a relaxed atmosphere without coaches, the freshmen were able to gauge their abilities and go one-on-one with future teammates.

"I usually go up against [junior center Amanda Barksdale]," said Burton, who also measures 6-foot-3. "She's really good. I think I've improved a little bit just getting used to playing against a taller player. At home I've always been the tallest player."

Bustamante, a 5-foot-11, 3-point threat, went up against talented defenders Alicia Ratay and Monroe Hernandez.

"You have to work a lot harder to get your shot off, you have to be in constant movement," Bustamante said. "The game's just completely different coming from high school into college."

With Viele Ivey now playing in the WNBA, Krause will compete with 15-Tania Suvrce for time at point guard.

"We played against each other every day," Krause said. "It challenged me and I loved it. The first couple of times I was out there she took it to me a couple of times. Playing against that just made me better hopefully."

As far as McGraw is concerned, the six freshmen — including South Bend's Jackie Bostock, who participated in pickup games but did not attend classes, and Colorado native Katie Flocky — will need to contribute, but will not be relied upon for scoring. But with Barksdale being the only returning post player, Burton, Burton and Bostock are expected to see considerable court time.

"Teresa, Katie and Jackie are all going to see significant time," McGraw said. "We don't have anywhere we're saying we need somebody to score X number of points or X number of rebounds. We have no statistical goals for them at all, we just want to see who's going to fit in with the framework of the offense."

That offense will look quite different than it has in the past, with the Irish no longer counting on 20 plus points per game from Ruth Riley and Kelley Siemon in the past.

"We're not going to be able to replace Ruth Riley and we're not trying to," McGraw said. "We're going to be a much different team. We're going to be a lot more mobile. We're going to be running a little bit more, pressing a little bit more. We're going to just have a whole new philosophy on the offense."

Contact Noah Amstadter at

amstadter.1@nd.edu.

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/~scglsn.

Sr. Susan M. Bruno, O.S.F., Rector of Pasquerilla West Hall and Staff Member of Campus Ministry
Fr. David Burrell, C.S.C., Professor of Philosophy and Theology
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C., Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Associate Professional Specialist, Romance Languages and Literatures
Jason Klocek, Junior, Psychology Major
Brad T. Manzer, Junior, Biochemistry Major
Bunnoi A. McDaniel, Junior, Psychology Major
Michaela C. Murray-Nolan, Senior, Theater Major
Francesca O'Connor, Senior, Electrical Engineering Major
Fr. Richard Warner, C.S.C., Counselor to the President and Director of Campus Ministry

CAMPUS RESOURCES FOR GAY, LESBIAN, AND BISEXUAL STUDENTS

1. NETWORK: A WELCOMING PLACE FOR RESPECTFUL DIALOGUE

The NETWORK initiative, sponsored by the Standing Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs, aims to prepare members of the Notre Dame community who are willing to offer a confidential and respectful place of dialogue and encouragement regarding gay and lesbian issues.

NETWORK participants attend two 90-minute preparation sessions that discuss psychological and theological issues related to sexual orientation. At the completion of the preparation sessions, participants display the NETWORK placard to show their commitment to the initiative.

For more information, contact Sr. Mary Louise Gude, c.s.c., at 631-5550.

2. CAMPUS MINISTRY

Campus Ministry offers individual counseling as well as confidential group meetings for students who wish to live out commitments rooted in faith. Students come together who wish to discuss questions and issues related to their sexuality and spirituality. A retreat is offered each semester to give students an opportunity to reflect on their lives and join others for relaxation, prayer, and discussion.

For more information, contact Ms. Tami Schmitz or Fr. J. Steele, C.S.C., at 631-4090.
**STEP 1** Pick-up Ticket Application

- ND On-Campus Undergrads  
- ND Off-Campus Undergrads  
- ND Law/MBA/Grad  
- Saint Mary's students

In your mailbox  
On Enrollment Monday at the Stadium Box Office  
From your college  
From SMC

**Obtain your lottery number on Enrollment**

**Monday, August 27, 9-5, Stadium Box Office**

Students will be seated by class. Each student may bring up to SIX applications. You MUST have a lottery number in numerical order with your group in order to sit with them.

*The starting lottery number will be drawn at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, August 27 at Stepan Center. E-mail and phone announcements will be made following the lottery of the number. The sequence number can also be found www.nd.edu/~sao after 00 p.m. To reflect the smaller class size, Law/MBA/Grad students will have a separate number.*

**STEP 2** Purchase your season tickets at the Stadium Box Office

**Guidelines for Undergrad Ticket Distribution Schedule:**

- If your number is within:  
  - 400 of the selected number, show up at start time  
  - 400-800 of the selected lottery number, show up 20 minutes past start time  
  - 800-1200 of the selected lottery number, show up 40 minutes past start time  
  - 1200-1600 of the selected lottery number, show up 1 hour past start time  
  - 1600-2000 of the selected lottery number, show up 90 minutes past start time

- *If you have no seating preference or no lottery number, show up 3 hours after start time*

**Check calendar below for start times by class**

Bring Ticket Applications and I.D.s. Cash or checks only. Checks must have the student's phone number on them! Each student may bring up to six I.D.s.

<table>
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<th>Monday</th>
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<td>9:00-5:00 Lottery sequence numbers available at Stadium Box Office. You MUST have a lottery sequence number in numerical order with your group to be able to sit with them. I.e. If you plan to sit with 10 friends, you must have 10 sequential lottery numbers. 8:30pm Lottery number drawn. Email and phone announcements will be made to notify students.</td>
<td>8:00am SENIOR start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</td>
<td>7:00am JUNIOR start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</td>
<td>7:00am SOPHOMORE start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</td>
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<td>7:00am Law/MBA/Grad start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</td>
<td>2:00pm Law/MBA/Grad start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</td>
<td>2:00pm FRESHMAN start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</td>
<td>2:00pm FRESHMAN start time for ticket purchases at Stadium Box Office.</td>
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The end of summer brings changes everywhere—students go back to classes, the men's soccer team is no exception. And that's a good thing for Bobby Clark and his replacements.

"When I went into previous years, I had six talented freshmen, led by midfielders Kevin Goldthwaite and Jack Stewart and goalkeepers Chris Sawyer. The freshmen seemed excited to have the opportunity to be a part of the program as it starts off on a new path with a new coach.

Sawyer, a 6-foot-2 goalkeeper from Highlands Ranch, Colo., was originally recruited by Apple, but he is enthusiastic about Clark and the current path of the soccer program.

"The players that were here already have said that the change was definitely for the best," said Sawyer. "We all thought great things about Coach Apple, but I think this is the way we need to go as a team."

The excitement of the young players about the upcoming years is evident.

"We're steered (about the changes)," said Goldthwaite, a talented midfielder from Sacramento, Calif., who is considered one of the best recruits at his position. "You can already see the enthusiasm in the attitudes of the players."

Most importantly, the young players already understand their roles in the growth and development of the team.

"We understand that we'll get some playing time," said Sawyer, "but if we're not on the field, we want to know that we have to work to make the other players better."

Also new to the squad are defender Christopher High and midfielders Luke Boughen and Gianni Mauro and midfielder Thomas Johnston.

Members of the team are excited about the way the program is progressing, however, they realize they have a challenge before them. The team, which did not make the Big East tournament last year, returns to play in one of the toughest soccer conferences in the nation. The Big East boasts last season's national champion, Connecticut, and preseason Top 20 pick St. John's.

"This year it is important for us to become a team," said Clark. "They lost some close games last year to tough opponents, but when we develop into a solid team, those close games will start to go our way."

As the Irish prepare for their first season under a new coach, they appear ready to start on the path to national prominence in soccer. "We've got a difficult task ahead of us," said Clark. "It will be tough, but it will be fun. The thing about team sports on this level is that it is such a challenge. We will be challenged, but I think we will be able to handle it."

Notre Dame kicks off Big East competition Sept. 1 at home against Villanova.

Contact Chris Federico at federico.2@nd.edu.
Men's Basketball

Thomas, Corquette thrive on new, added pressure

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Associated Sports Editor

Chris Thomas doesn't seem to be all that different from the typical Irish freshman. He's worried about the academic pressure. He's worried about managing his time. And he's worried about fitting in.

And then Thomas gave the reason why he was worried.

"I'd much rather be in the gym all day than doing my work," he said.

It's this kind of work ethic that made Thomas, fellow freshman basketball recruit Jordan Corquette two of the top prep athletes in the nation. And Notre Dame head coach Mike Brey said, "He's got a whole life. There are some guys we'll be able to make some more out of. But he's not going to be one of my coaches, but my mentor. He told me that, and I'm going to hold him up to that."

"Ingelsby isn't allowed to actually get out on the floor and coach because he's not on our staff," Brey said. "But they're close and they have a relationship from Chris' recruiting. I have a feeling they're going to be spending some time with each other doing lunch."

But it doesn't matter how much Brey and Co. talk to Thomas and Corquette — the pressure still remains. Pressure from themselves, pressure from their teammates, pressure from their coaches, and pressure from the media. What remains to be seen is how they respond.

"Coach and I, we talk almost every day, and we have a great relationship," said Thomas. "He said, 'Chris, there's going to be times when I might get on you a little bit and there's going to be times where I'm just going to say go play.' I think that coach has that sort of confidence in me that I can go out and get the job done."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.

Freshman recruit Chris Thomas gets airborne during a Pike High School game.

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Photo courtesy of South Bend Tribune/SANTIAGO FLORES

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The Observer • SPORTS
Saturday, August 25, 2001
THINGS YOU NEVER WANT TO HEAR OUT OF YOUR ROOMMATE ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.

I Own Teen and Va$$e: On the Same Copy? How Can We Laugh?

OOPS, I SEEM TO HAVE DROPPED MY TOOTHBRUSH IN THE SHOWER, OH WAIT, HOPE THIS IS YOURS.

THOUGHTS YOU NEVER WANT TO HEAR OUT OF YOUR ROOMMATE ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL.

NOW LET'S TALK ABOUT WHAT YOU OWE ME AFTER THIS VACATION...

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Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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For most members of the class of 2005, orientation weekend will be their first experience on campus. However, its already weekend No. 3 for the 19 recruits that have been practicing with the Irish football team since Aug. 12.

Despite those extra two weeks designated to help the freshmen adjust to college life, Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie believes the freshman football players face challenges similar to the typical Notre Dame student.

"In a way ... they're not that much different from any other freshman," he said.

The physical adjustment process began early this summer. Under NCAA rules, Irish coaches are not permitted to supervise workouts of any football players until the first day of practice. However, strength and conditioning coach Mickey Marotti sent training programs home to every freshman football player this summer — programs that have already produced dramatic results.

"He's given us a lot of position-oriented drills," said 310-pound tight end Mark LeVoir. "I've lost about 40 pounds already and gotten a lot stronger and faster."

"I've noticed a tremendous difference from high school workouts," added wide receiver Matt Shelton. "It's much more specific and it targets certain muscle groups."

But as any upperclassman will readily admit, the most difficult part of making the switch from high school to college is the mental preparations, not the physical training. Every member of the Irish football team plays a role in helping the freshmen adjust. The Big Brother/Little Brother program, in which an upperclassman serves as a mentor to a freshman, is just one method used to accommodate freshmen to college competition.

The transition from being a high school senior to a college freshman is a pretty big step," sophomore quarterback Matt LoVecchio said.

LoVecchio should know. Last year, the depth chart listed LoVecchio behind Arnaaz Battle and Gary Godsey. But after a season-ending injury to Battle, LoVecchio was named his team's starting quarterback.

"He's given us a lot of position-oriented drills," said LoVecchio. "He's always crowd-pleasing with a defensive drill during practice last Tuesday."

Some adjusting to do — a new coaching pattern and a new system. However, the Class of 2005 will have four years to tune in to Johnston's style.

"Johnston sees the length of time we dissect every play of every football game for a week and stop our analysis to watch the next week's game. If a player is injured at practice, the dude studying in some desolate corner of the library's 12th floor knows about it within 15 minutes."

On some campuses, the guy next door is earning money designing web pages or proofreading manuscripts. At Notre Dame, that guy's selling bootleg T-shirts for Nebraska. The N Stands for "Knowledge," or "Rudy Might Have Sucked, But He'd Start at Boston College" or the always crowd-pleasing "Mack Fichigan."

And for such a sports-thirsty campus, it's especially sweet that we're coming off the best year in Notre Dame sports history, in terms of overall sports achievement.

"Notre Dame has great academics," you told your parents. "The classes are small," you told your teachers. "I think I'll fit in there," you told your friends. "I can't wait until the first football game," you told yourself. And hey, that's OK.

But here's the interesting part. For such a sports-obsessed school, we appreciate the competition as much as the final score. We want to win, but we equally appreciate tenacious efforts, inspired play, and heroics.