Class of 2018 embarks on journey at ND, SMC

ND 'more selective and even more on mission'
By LESLEY STEVENSON
News Editor

Notre Dame’s incoming class of 2018 comes to campus from the University’s highest-qualified applicant pool and reflects the Office of Undergraduate Admissions’ efforts to extend and personalize its recruitment process, according to Don Bishop, associate vice president for undergraduate enrollment.

“The quality of the applicant pool has jumped in the past four years, and we are using numbers less to select the class,” Bishop said. “While we are more selective than ever, we are also more on mission in that selection process.”

Bishop said although Notre Dame received 17 percent more applications this year from students ranked in the top 1 percent of the nation academically, the admissions committee also prioritized personal qualities and factors beyond the numbers.

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By REBECCA O’NEIL
News Writer

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For the past three years, roughly one fifth of Saint Mary’s have come from traditionally under-represented groups, Mona Bowe, vice president for enrollment management said. Thirteen percent, on the other hand, are legacy students, Bowe said.

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What is your favorite part of Frosh-O?

Jessie Wurzer
sophomore
Ryan Hall
“Definitely serenading and listening to the guys serenade.”

Josh Erickson
sophomore
Dillon Hall
“Serenading the girls.”

Lukas O’Donnell
sophomore
Duncan Hall
“Answer in quotations.”

Maura Boston
sophomore
Cavanaugh Hall
“Domer Fest 2k13!”

Pat Norris
sophomore
Knott Hall
“Getting to know all sorts of chicks, some of whom I still keep in touch with.”

Patrick Sheehan
sophomore
Knott Hall
“Domer Fest, obviously.”

Freshman quarterback DeShone Kizer prepares to take a snap during Tuesday’s football media day. Kizer will back up sophomore Malik Zaire and recently-named starter senior Everett Golson. The Irish open their season against Rice at home Aug. 30.

THE NEXT FIVE DAYS:

Friday
Campus Ministry Welcome Tent
South Quad
11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Free hot dogs and t-shirts for freshmen.

Graduate Student Opening Mass
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.
Grad students welcome.

Saturday
Notre Dame Folk Choir Auditions
Coelemer-Marsee Center
8 a.m.-10 a.m.
Freshmen encouraged to sign up to audition.

Saturday Vigil Mass
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
5 p.m.-6 p.m.
Music by Women’s Liturgical Choir

Sunday
Notre Dame Recital Choir Auditions
Crawley Hall of Music
2 p.m.-5 p.m.
Auditions will be held in room 115.

ND Women’s Soccer Alumni Game
3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
The Irish take on Oakland free admission for students.

Monday
Blood Drive
Hesburgh Library
10 a.m.-4 p.m.
All donors will receive a $10 Starbucks card.

Freshmen First Grotto Visit
The Grotto
10 p.m.-11 p.m.
Annual visit led by Campus Ministry.

Tuesday
Opening Mass and Picnic
Joyce Center
6:30 p.m.-9:15 p.m.
Dining Halls closed for picnic.

Film: “What is Cinema”
DeBartolo Performing Arts Center
6:30 p.m.-10 p.m.
Film by Chuck Workman

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ND, SMC plan first year orientation activities

Notre Dame residence halls blend old and new traditions, focus on inclusiveness

By EMILY McCONVILLE

As members of the incoming Class of 2018 pack their last bags and begin to converge on campus from all over the world, groups of older students from the residence halls are hard at work behind the scenes, putting the final touches on what will be the freshmen’s first glimpse of life on Notre Dame.

Commonly known as Frosh-O, the First Year Orientation is a whirlwind of new faces, speeches and events from Aug. 22-24. In addition to open houses, an official orientation program, academic advising and DomerFest, freshmen will participate in a variety of activities with their residence halls. These events often include icebreakers, learning Notre Dame and hall-specific traditions, and small service projects, sometimes in conjunction with other halls.

Senior Detirdre Harrington, chair of the Student Campus Orientation Committee (SCOC), said preparations for the weekend began last April, when the 29 residence halls’ Frosh-O co-commissioners, plus the leaders of hall orientation events, gathered for a series of training sessions.

“It was basically going over what the expectations of the staff and what kind of events they should have, and preparing them to be able to plan the events during the summer,” Harrington said.

She said the Student Activities Office (SAO) had to approve all Frosh-O events. Commissioners for each hall began exchanging ideas for events with their staffs and with other halls in the spring semester, and, after consulting with rectors, submitted schedule proposals to SCOC.

Harrington said SCOC then acted as an intermediary between community leaders and SAO staff, offering suggestions and improvements before submitting the final proposal to SAO, which then offered its own feedback based on a number of considerations, from risk management to what kind of food each event would need.

Another dimension of the training process, Harrington said, was a renewed emphasis on inclusiveness, taking students’ differences in background and personality into account, so that all freshmen could feel welcome and comfortable. She said this involved keeping diversity, traditions and activities in mind when planning events and adjusting existing traditions, such as designing an event that students of all athletic abilities could enjoy.

“The overall goal is to get people used to the smells and what it means to be a student and part of this community at large, and understand what it means to be a part of your dorm community,” Harrington said. “And also have ideas about what Notre Dame might have as a Notre Dame student on campus.”

Junior Josh Dempsey, a Frosh-O co-commissioner for Duncan Hall, said he and his staff decided to change serenades, a tradition in which male dorms sing to female dorms, by having the residents sing to other male dorms. He said he and his staff also worked to develop better events with female dorms.

“It’s more about developing friendships early on and developing meaningful, lasting friendships,” he said. “So we try to avoid your 30-minute event with a female dorm… What we did instead was schedule an hour and a half block where the guys are in a low-pressure atmosphere and they can just mingle and actually get to know [another hall resident] as a person.”

The initiative also extended to personality types. Junior Maggie Schmid, a co-commissioner for Cavanaugh Hall, said she worked to make Frosh-O welcoming to both introverted and outgoing students.

“We want to make sure we’re taking care of [the students],” Schmid said. “I love Notre Dame, and I want to make sure freshmen have a good first impression. The training helps me focus on people who I don’t normally focus on, and I like that, because we don’t want to let anyone slip through.”

The result of all this work was a months-long, multi-process of adjusting events and schedules and coordinating with other halls, so that it all fits together in the end.

“We’re actually still today just getting approval for things that we submitted in May,” sophomore and Breen-Phillips Hall co-commissioner Melaina LaSalle said. “It’s very long because I think Notre Dame just wants to make sure that everyone is safe and everyone has options that weekend, so it’s understandable, but it’s a long process.”

LaSalle said her goal was to make the freshmen’s orientation experience as good as hers was.

“Everyone at the moment is like, ‘oh, seniors, this is so awkward, DomerFest is so awkward … but I met my best friends that weekend, and I’m so thankful for that,’” LaSalle said. “If I’m able to give that opportunity to someone else, even if it’s just one person, it’s worth it …

“Ours is as big as IPD is to build both a sisterhood within our dorm and relationships outside of our dorm, because that’s what Frosh-O weekend about, building relationships you’re probably going to know your whole life.”

Dempsey said he wanted to emphasize a sense of community during Duncan’s Frosh-O.

“Our goal would be really make them feel like Duncan is their dorm,” Dempsey said. “That was a big thing for me, when I felt comfortable with the guys I was living with, going to dinner with, makes the other guys who are in their parents’ at the end of the weekend and say, ‘I had the best time.’ You really have kids who miss home, but are comfortable in their hall. It’s that welcoming aspect that is our main objective.”

By Haleigh Ehmsen

Saint Mary’s traditional three-day orientation for first year students kicked off Thursday with a few new activities, along with old traditions, aimed at welcoming a new class of Belles to campus.

Students began moving into the residence halls at 8 a.m. and formal orientation began at 4:30 p.m.

Student body president senior McKenna Schuster said orientation is important for new students to get acquainted with their new home, new classmates and student leaders.

“Orientation is where girls make their first friends, and start to discover what is like to be away from home,” Schuster said.

New this year, the Student Government Association (SGA) invited Playfair, a professional team-building group, to come Friday and help first-years get to know one another through icebreakers and other activities, Schuster said.

The Closing of the Circle ceremony will take place Saturday evening. Schuster said the event is a highly symbolic and meaningful tradition, during which the first-year students gather on the green in front of Le Mans Hall and listen to testimony from upperclassmen.

“The ceremony culminates with a candle lighting and distribution of special Saint Mary’s charms that girls can take with them,” Schuster said. “After each student’s four years at Saint Mary’s they participate in an Opening of the Circle ceremony where we are sent off into life after Saint Mary’s.”

Junior Madeline Harris, a resident assistant in Holy Cross Hall, said RA’s play an integral role in orientation because they are some of the first faces the new students and their families encounter in their new home.

“Since RA’s work so closely with the students throughout the year, it is important to make a positive impression in the first few days, whether it be a smile, a hello or a short conversation,” she said.

Schuster said her best advice for first-years is to engage and listen, but not get overwhelmed.

“Sometimes, orientation can feel like a lot of information thrown at you at once, but it is important for the first years to take it just one step at a time and hopefully learn that there are resources all over campus for them to utilize,” Schuster said.

She said she hopes the class of 2018 will feel a part of the Saint Mary’s sisterhood and get involved with new activities on campus.

“One of our SGA goals is to increase attendance at events throughout the year and I really want to encourage the first years to not be afraid to try something new,” Schuster said. “There’s an event, club or initiative for everyone.”

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London Stage actors, students to perform in two-month-long Shakespeare festival

By MADISON JAROS
News Writer

Students and professional actors will take the stage together throughout August and September to perform Shakespeare’s Henry IV, Much Ado About Nothing and The Merry Wives of Windsor as part of the Notre Dame Shakespeare Festival (NDSF), an annual event that spans two months and connects students, actors and the community.

This year is a milestone for the NDSF, Grant Mudge, the Ryan producing artistic director for the festival, said. It not only marks the event’s 15th year at Notre Dame, but also the 150th anniversary of the first full production of a Shakespeare play on campus and the 450th anniversary of Shakespeare’s birth.

Henry IV, the first Shakespeare play to be performed in its entirety at Notre Dame, was an obvious choice for this year’s Professional Company show, Mudge said. The play presents a moral dilemma to its characters, he said.

“Henry IV is about Prince Henry choosing his path in life, between [Sir John] Falstaff’s way of life and that of his father—a sort of severe rigor of justice and the law—versus a life of licentiousness and drunk-en debauchery,” Mudge said.

Actors from the London Stage, a group of five professional actors from the London Theatre, will perform Much Ado About Nothing, Mudge said.

Senior Guillermo Alonso, who plays Poins and Feeble in Henry IV and Bardolph in The Merry Wives of Windsor highlighted the unique experience the festival provides to Notre Dame and the community.

“The main-stage show will allow audiences to experience a full-fledged professional production of Shakespeare, such as the one you might experience by going to the British National Theatre,” Alonso said. “The festival really offers a very unique theatrical experience.”

Sophomore Helena Petlick, the stage manager for Merry Wives of Windsor and the assistant stage manager for Henry IV, said that the festival gives students a chance to experience theater in a way they never have before.

“Students can go into the theatre right on campus and can engage with professional actors that have performed on Broadway and have acted in films in Hollywood,” Petlick said.

Petlick believes seeing a live performance will lead students to see Shakespeare differently.

“Unfortunately, there’s a preconceived notion that one has to be a scholar or English major to understand and enjoy Shakespeare, and that’s just not true,” Petlick said.

Alonso said he also hoped the festival will give students a deeper appreciation of Shakespeare.

“Students going to the festival will be able to witness just how malleable Shakespeare really is, and hopefully it will make them appreciate the genius behind the Bard.”

A free performance of Merry Wives of Windsor will be held for students on August 25 at 7 p.m. in front of the Main Building. Henry IV will be performed from August 21-31 and Much Ado About Nothing will be performed from September 17-19 at the DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. Tickets can be purchased by visiting performingarts.nd.edu or by calling 574-631-2800. Additional information on the NDSF can be found at shakespeare.nd.edu.

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ND student body president encourages freshman participation

By MARGARET HYNDs
News Writer

During her campaign with senior running mate Matt Devine, student body presi-
dent Lauren Vidal empha-
sized her intention to institute an “open door policy” within the student government office — and she intends to follow through.

Vidal said she particu-
larly hopes freshmen will utilize this feature of her administration.

“I would more than encour-
age them to stop by our office,” she said. “Our committees are very active and are always looking for members. I would also tell them to stop by activi-
ties night at the [Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center]. I think that there, the fresh-
men get the best understand-
ing of the sheer magnitude of groups that the University has to offer.”

Underneath the umbrella of student government depart-
ments, there are two groups specifically created for fresh-
men to be in a leadership posi-
tion and play an active role in University life.

One is the Freshman Class Council (FCC). FCC is run through the Student Activities Office (SAO), not student gov-
ernment, but is responsible for programs and initiatives within the freshman class. FCC is composed of 29 re-
presentatives, one from each dorm. The Judicial Council will hold elections for these positions in mid-September, and later the representatives will elect their officers from within the class council.

“FCC was a great way pro-
mote class unity,” former Pangborn FCC representa-
tive and sophomore Mallory Dreyer said. “My favorite program we put on was an organized free skate for fresh-
men at Compton [Family] Ice Arena. Most freshmen didn’t know that there were regular open skate times, and so the event was a great way to intro-
duce them to it.”

The second group designed for first-year students is FUEL, the First Undergraduate Experience in Leadership. FUEL is run as a department within student government, and serves the purpose of in-
roducing freshmen to differ-
ent areas and departments in student government, Vidal said. This year, FUEL is in the process of adopting what its co-director sophomore Louis Bertolotti described as “a few new approaches.”

“There will be a variety of new opportunities for leadership positions, and we aim to make the body a much slimmer, more efficient body capable of making real positive change on campus,” Bertolotti said.

Vidal said making partici-
pation in FUEL a worthwhile and all-inclusive experience for first-year students is a goal of her administration.

“[FUEL is] a wonderful op-
portunity,” Vidal said. “We’re working this year to make it a microcosm of how student government more broadly works, emphasizing policy changes and how policy can be turned into initiatives.”

The group will allow fresh-
men to participate not only in their own department but also in another, to integrate them more fully into student government work, FUEL co-
director sophomore Marisa Olsen said in an email.

“Students will be on the FUEL department as well as another department that car-
ries out initiatives that they feel will improve student life at Notre Dame,” Olsen said. “. . . Being on FUEL gives them the opportunity to make a huge difference on campus, which is pretty exciting as a freshman.”

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Mary’s and a master’s de-
gree in mass communica-
tion from California State University-Northridge. “We couldn’t be happier with our choice of a new director,” vice president for enrollment management Mona Bowe said in a press release. “We were blessed with a very well qualified candidate pool, yet we only had to look in our virtual backyard to find the stron-
gest one.”

In addition to her position at George Mason, Gallagher Dvorak’s career has also included work at Edelman Worldwide Public Relations in Chicago as an assistant account executive; WSBT-
TV in South Bend as a news producer; Marymount High School in Los Angeles as communications coordina-
tor; Loyola University in Pennsylvania as assis-
tant director of admissions; and Indiana University Bloomington as an assis-
tant director of recruitment outreach and senior asso-
ciate director of marketing and communications, as stated in a press release.

Gallagher Dvorak said her various roles have provided her with a wide breadth of experience and knowledge about higher education and college ad-
mision. As director of ad-
misions at Saint Mary’s, Gallagher Dvorak will di-
rect all efforts related to the recruitment and admission of undergraduates at Saint Mary’s. “This involves a num-
ber of areas, including, but not limited to, interna-
tional and national travel and outreach to prospec-
tive students and families, managing the visit experi-
ence and events both on and off campus, coordinat-
ing our alumni recruit-
ment program, managing the application decision process and marketing and communication efforts,” she said. “I also supervise and manage a team of 17 staff members. I’m really excited to build upon the great work my team has ac-
complished and take the SMC Office of Admission to the next level, to think outside the box about how we can reach prospective students and spread the message about the quality of both a Saint Mary’s edu-
cation and an all-women’s education.”

Bowe said Gallagher Dvorak is well-versed on the challenges of recruit-
ing undergraduate stu-
dents, and she has a proven record of attracting great students.

“I believe that what makes her unique for this position is that she is one of our own great leader, and like many of our Belles, a great role model for our young staff,” Gallapagher Dvorak said. She has taken on this role at the perfect time, as every-
one from the Vice President to the President of the Board of Trustees is sup-
pportive of the admissions team’s efforts.

After spending the last 15 years in a variety of cit-
ties around the country, Gallagher Dvorak said she is thrilled to return home to Saint Mary’s.

“Doing what I love at a place I love is a dream come true. Saint Mary’s molded me into the capable woman I am today, and I strive to use the knowledge I have gained throughout my ca-
reer to spread the mission of Saint Mary’s both nation-
ally and internationally,” she said. “I believe I have two significant responsi-
bilities: to lead a team that empowers young women to seek out a college that will help them grow in mind, body and spirit; and to help these women find the place at which they can explore, discover and ultimately be-
come their best selves.”

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Sarah Gallagher Dvorak
director
Office of Admissions
Saint Mary’s College

Student body president Lauren Vidal and vice president Matt Devine debate ahead of the February student government elections. Vidal encouraged Notre Dame freshmen to get involved in student government.
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aligned with the University’s mission as the world’s leading Catholic research university, she said. “This process increasingly is evaluating student motivation for being high performers in an effort to identify the more intellectually-driven students who also have the potential to become innovative and entrepreneurial leaders with a strong desire to serve others.”

Of 17,901 applications, 3,786 students were admitted to the University, 2,000 chose to enroll, Bishop said. He said 61 enrollees came from the wait list. Those numbers constitute a 21 percent admit rate and a 53 percent yield rate, or rate of admitted students who accept their offers of admission.

“Notre Dame’s 53 percent yield rate is among the top 10 in the nation, with traditional research universities for yield success,” Bishop said.

Bishop said the heightened yield rate resulted from an effort to enhance recruitment materials, personalize connections with students, reach underrepresented groups and promote Notre Dame’s unique character as a Catholic research institution.

“We do not view ourselves as a generic top-10 university,” he said. “We seek to find and admit students who believe in Notre Dame’s mission. We are acting on that assessment of students and this has improved our yield rate — along with improved merit and financial aid awards.”

Bob Mundy, director of admissions, said the incoming class is “very well-fitted for Notre Dame.”

“Our new students will continue our tradition of great academics, high standards and promise, while being grounded with the personal traits that make us a different place in the higher education world,” he said. “We expect them to excel in our classrooms and share their many gifts with others. It’s a class of various exceptional accomplishments and wonderful personal stories as well.”

Bishop said the class of 2018 is more diverse both geographically and ethnically than its predecessors. He said it continues the upward trend of ethnic diversity, into which both U.S. students of color and international students factor.

The incoming class includes 110 international students, a number Bishop said is “an all-time high.”

“The average student will travel 906 miles to start their first year at Notre Dame, 1.8 million miles collectively, he said. “Notre Dame is arguably the most nationally representative university in the United States. It is also becoming increasingly more global.”

Bishop said the Office of Undergraduate Admissions has capitalized on new recruitment strategies to publicize Notre Dame’s mission and resources to find students who fit well into the University’s values. He said his staff’s increased use of social media and personal contact, as well as the willingness of current students, parents and alumni to connect with prospective and admitted students, made the process “more selective and even more on mission.”

Bishop said the collective efforts helped forge new connections with low-income and first-generation students and secure relationships with “the highest caliber schools in the United States and across the region.

“Notre Dame is improving its content of recruitment materials — website and printed — to increase the awareness of the academic quality of our faculty, research opportunities for undergraduates, the power of the alumni network and the esteem that top employers have for [Notre Dame],” he said. “We have also improved our financial aid services, and especially in counseling on afford- ing the costs of Notre Dame and making a value centered examination.”

Bishop said the class of 2018 compares well with those of other elite institutions.

“Notre Dame’s first-year class is likely among the top 10 to 15 in the nation for their academic accomplishments and even higher if you add in the consideration of leadership, sense of faith and service towards others,” he said. “We would not trade our first-year class for any other ... in the U.S.”

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Elizabeth Detwiler, who said she hopes to grow into the close-knit community of the dorm. Walsh is a small, intimate community that said she gathered from former students, current rectors and former rectors, Walsh Hall is great place to sink into and become the best version of yourself.

“I cannot take any credit for this generous inheritance; I have no plans to change it. My plans are to learn from the Wild Women of Walsh on what makes their community unique and work hard to keep cultivating a space for these women to feel at home. Catharine Lutonica, class of 1977, will bring her labradoodle Lucca with her to Walsh Hall, where she will take over as rector. She said looks forward to working with the women in the community and making a true home.

“It is very exciting to be back ‘home’ and being able to work with young women as they begin a woman-driven journey,” she said. “Being able to empower women to be the best they can be and become more than they ever dreamed, is a wonderful gift I have been given.”

Margaret “Mamie” Smith comes to Pasquerella East Hall from Howard Hall, where she served as rector. Patrick Kincaid will serve as the new rector of Knot Hall.

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FERGUSON, Mo. (AP) — Gov. Jay Nixon on Thursday ordered the Missouri National Guard to begin a systematic process of withdrawing from Ferguson, Missouri, saying he was overnight Wednesday and Thursday, when police arrested only a handful of people in the protest zone.

"As we continue to see improvement, I have ordered the Missouri National Guard to begin a systematic process of withdrawing from the City of Ferguson," the governor said in a statement.

Demonstrations began after the Aug. 9, 2014, shooting of Michael Brown, and authorities have arrested at least 163 people in the protest area. Data provided Thursday by St. Louis County showed that while the majority of those arrested are Missourians, just seven live in Ferguson, a St. Louis suburb. The vast majority, 128 people, were cited for failure to disperse. Twenty-one face burglary-related charges.

Meanwhile Thursday, St. Louis County prosecutor Bob McCulloch reiterated he has no intentions of arguing evidence since his officer fatally shot an unarmed black 18-year-old nearly two weeks after he was killed while responding to a call involving a black suspect.

Nixon said this week he is not asking McCulloch to recuse himself. But a McCulloch aide, Ed Magee, said the governor "didn't take an actual position one way or the other."

McCulloch called for a more definitive decision. He said in a statement that Nixon must "end this distraction" or risk delay in resolution of the investigation.

A Nixon spokesman did not immediately return a message seeking comment.

Federal authorities have launched an independent investigation into Brown's death, and U.S. Sen. Claire McCaskill told The Associated Press that all of the physical evidence from the case was being flown Thursday to the FBI forensics lab in Quantico, Virginia. The evidence includes shell casings and trajectories, blood patterns and clothing, the Missouri Democrat said.

"The only thing you have to test is the credibility of eye witnesses to a shooting like this is in fact the physical evidence," McCaskill said. "I'm hopeful the forensic evidence will be clear and will shed a lot more light on what the facts were."

McCaskill also announced that next month she will lead a Senate hearing to look into the militarization of local police departments after criticism of law enforcement responses to the protests in Ferguson following Brown's death.

Missouri State Highway Patrol Capt. Ron Johnson, in charge of securing Ferguson, said just six people were arrested at protests Wednesday night, compared to 47 the previous night, providing hope among law enforcement leaders that tensions may be beginning to ease.

A grand jury on Wednesday began considering evidence to determine whether the officer who shot Brown, Darren Wilson, should be charged. Magee said there was no timeline for the process, but it "will be very short." A grand jury on Wednesday began considering evidence to determine whether the officer who shot Brown, Darren Wilson, should be charged. Magee said there was no timeline for the process, but it "will be very short."

Another fatal police-involved shooting happened this week in St. Louis, about 5 miles from the site where Brown was killed. St. Louis police released video showing officers killing a knife-wielding man.

The St. Louis shooting briefly spurred a gathering of about 150 people who chanted, "Hands up, don't shoot," a chant that has become common among protesters in Ferguson.
Nearly everyone comes to college with a four-year bucket list in mind of all the incredible things they want to accomplish before graduation. As soon as classes start up, people attack the weeks with a coffee in one hand and a foot-long “To Do” list in the other. There’s one more kind of list that I think can be more important than either — the “Don’t Do” or “To Don’t” list.

Here are a few things you might want to consider adding to your “To Don’t” list — it’ll free up more time and energy for you to take care of all the things on your other lists: 1. Stop making two-year plans, four-year plans, 10-year plans or 20-year plans. Contrary to what you might feel like right now, you don’t need to have the rest of your life laid out by the first day of classes, by the end of freshman year or even by the end of senior year, for that matter. You’ll change and evolve over the next four years — relax and let your plans do the same.

2. Don’t be passive with the next four years, and stop defaulting into your decisions. Be active in choosing what’s going to be important to you, and commit energetically to those things. College will push you academically, socially and spiritually, and I imagine that’s nothing new for many of you. Don’t fall into a mindless routine, and don’t be afraid to make a 180-degree turn if something isn’t working for you. Whatever you do, do it passionately.

3. At the same time, don’t overcommit. At Notre Dame, you can do anything you want to — but no one can do everything. Choose what means the most to you, what will help you hit your goals, what makes you happiest. And then don’t waste energy on anything else.

4. Don’t sleep in (all the time). This feels hypocritical of me to suggest since I’m known to set five alarms in the morning and ignore the first four, but I’m working on taking my own advice. There are only so many hours in a day, as much as I love to sleep, an extra hour in bed never feels better than getting a good start on the day. Try it — one hour earlier, once a week. It doesn’t matter what you do with your extra time, just that you have it.

5. Don’t disengage from the news, both international and domestic. I almost feel an obligation to say that as a newspaper editor, but it’s so true. With a campus as gorgeous as ours, it might be easy to forget that there are things worth paying attention to beyond 46556. Don’t forget. There are newspapers in the dining halls, links on your Twitter feed and headlines scrolling across the bottom of your TV screen. Make a point of knowing what’s going on.

Enjoy your freshman year. I’m sure I don’t need to warn you that it goes by faster than you think it will.

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Experience the real Saint Mary’s

On behalf of the faculty and staff at Saint Mary’s College, I extend a warm welcome to the Class of 2018 and to our transfer students. As an alumna of Saint Mary’s and its 11th president, I understand how powerful this experience will be for you. Your time here will be spent in a rigorous academic environment that will both challenge and support you. Our faculty, staff and administration are accessible and eager to help make your transition to college life successful.

As a Holy Cross institution, we emphasize the education of the whole person. Your collegiate experience includes both the time you spend in the classroom and the many hours that you are not in class. Every co-curricular activity will enhance your experience here, and I encourage you to participate in as many activities as time and your academic schedule will permit.

One of my aspirations for you is that you will develop a sense of obligation to the common good and that your entire life and work will reflect that understanding. If this happens for you, then you, too, will have experienced the real Saint Mary’s, the Saint Mary’s that I and more than 18,000 alumnae around the world experienced during our time here.

Our proud 169-year tradition of educating women to make a difference in the world now includes you. It is your turn to make history at Saint Mary’s College, and I know that you will change us for the better. I look forward to accompanying you on this exciting journey.

Carol Ann Mooney
president
Saint Mary’s College
Aug. 21

Leading Notre Dame in new directions

For 171 consecutive years, the University of Notre Dame has opened its doors to new students. Like generations who came before, you are embarking on a journey where you will have an opportunity to advance your knowledge, develop your leadership skills, deepen your faith, learn from others, and form lifelong friendships. Whether you are a first-year undergraduate, transfer, professional or graduate student, we are delighted that you have chosen to join our community; and I extend a warm welcome to you as you begin this formative time in your life.

I hope that Notre Dame challenges you in many ways. Your professors, your rector, your advisors and your classmates will encourage you to stretch yourself intellectually and develop on spiritual and personal levels. Take these opportunities to find a passion that matches your talents and allows you to lead a purposeful life. Dare to be different, yet be respectful and welcoming to all. Have a wonderful time, without engaging in behavior that would place you or others at risk. Expect much of yourself, care for those in the community around you and reach out for support when needed. Explore new things while cherishing the people and traditions that matter. Embrace Notre Dame’s distinctive Catholic mission and enrich your understanding of it through study and reflection. Contribute your own talents to improve the lives of others.

Much of your development at the University can and should occur on your own. At the same time, know that the Division of Student Affairs is available to support you through our residential communities and a variety of student service departments. Rectors and members of our hall staffs across 29 undergraduate halls and two graduate and family residences are dedicated to building Christian communities that are rooted in the Holy Cross tradition. The professionals who serve in Campus Ministry, the Career Center, the Center for Student Health Promotion and Well-Being, the Office of Disability Services, the Gender Relations Center, Graduate Career Services, Graduate Student Life, Multicultural Student Programs and Services, RecSports, the Student Activities Office, the Office of Housing, the University Counseling Center, University Health Services and beyond are trained to provide specialized services and programming that will complement your development. All of us are eager to smooth and enhance the road that you will travel during your time at Notre Dame, and I encourage you to seek our help along the way.

I look forward to watching how your presence, energy and ideas renew and enhance our University. You will lead Notre Dame in new directions based on the paths that you pursue. May we all form a strong community and write the next chapter of this beloved institution together.

Best wishes and prayers for a successful year.

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Office of Student Affairs
Aug. 21
NOTRE DAME STYLE GUIDE

With the beginning of the year upon us, we’d like to welcome new students to campus and provide a guide not found at Frosh-O or in welcome packets: the Notre Dame Style Guide. Below, you’ll find valuable information about how to spot a Notre Dame student based on fashion alone. Don’t forget to cut this out and keep it tucked away for your next shopping trip.

Spirit shirt
They’re big. They’re bright. They’re buffet. The bell-witched, oversized shirts made for correctness in in Notre Dame’s sense, residence halls, but it big last year, caused a number of dorm-colored spirit shirts to appear across campus and became the move staple in the Notre Dame wardrobe.

Black leggings (pair no. 26)
Because you can never have too many.

Pinterest-inspired hair braid
What does a Notre Dame woman do when she wakes up with less than five minutes before her first class? While the topknot is always a viable option, dressing a hair on underneath with a little Pinterest-inspired braid might be next level.

Pinterest-inspired hair braid
When one enrolls at the University of Notre Dame, he may have a shirt, non-approved hair style that fit high school dress codes, but someday we might see a second year of Notre Dame, left for you to his hair in a long, flowing mane that screams “I’m in college and without supervision!”

Longchamp tote
While old-fashioned backpacks are also completely acceptable, Longchamp totes are the more fashionable but less comfortable way to transport your school supplies. Just make sure to switch off shoulders every once in a while to avoid back pain.

Dorm shirt
Sure, Frosh-O includes meeting new friends, finding your way around campus and balancing your buffet, but it also entails shopping about a hundred free shirts. Hold onto these, because they’re definitely being worn there to class until the day you graduate. Make alternatives inside. The Shirt.

Khaki shorts
Be they cargo or chino, khaki shorts of a relaxed length are versatile – they go great with any dorm shirt.

A backpack from 10th grade
Shade, reliable, eco-friendly, the old high school backpack is a great option. Bonus points if the owner’s initials are embroidered on the backpack’s front. At hi high school backpack didn’t last, it will be replaced by a Notre Dame backpack purchased by the bookstore.

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In no particular order, here are 10 of The Observer staff's favorite dining options off-campus:

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2. LA ESPERANZA
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   1636 N Ironwood Dr., South Bend IN 46635

3. THE MARK DINE & TAP
   Conveniently walkable from campus
   1234 N Eddy St. #111, South Bend IN 46617

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“Boyhood”
Richard Linklater’s 12-year long project, “Boyhood,” is already being called a masterpiece. Starring Ethan Hawke, Patricia Arquette and now 19-year-old Ellar Coltrane, the film began shooting when Coltrane was only 6 years old as he plays Mason, the son of a single mother (Arquette). “Boyhood” then shot every year, as Mason — and Coltrane — grew to age 18. The result is a cinema experience like no other: the ability to watch a character truly grow up on screen. “Boyhood” has been commended for both its ambitious and unprecedented length of production as well as its writing and acting, creating a one of a kind coming of age story.

“Guardians of the Galaxy”
If you haven’t seen Chris Pratt in one of his many charming late-night interviews, you apparently haven’t turned on your television. The “Parks and Recreation” actor has now solidified his place on the big screen as hero Star-Lord in the new Marvel Studios film “Guardians of the Galaxy.” Pratt has also delighted all of America during his late-night roundups, and has recently been called the “male Jennifer Lawrence.” “Guardians,” also starring Bradley Cooper, Zoe Saldana and an always-hilarious John C. Reilly, was impressively entertaining. The film was funny, smart and stands out in the midst of blockbuster productions. But while “Guardians” was just an album — it was a record-making and record-breaking event. Musically, the album has received generally positive reviews, but the buzz surrounding the film became a Twitter craze, with celebrities and bookstore openings. But while “Guardians” was an immediate hit, “Boyhood” is a testament to the power of great storytelling.

“Bad Feminist” by Roxane Gay
Roxane Gay is having quite the year. The writer, professor and co-editor of “PANK” magazine has been lauded for years for her short stories and poignant essays, but 2014 marks the release of Gay’s first novel, “An Untamed State” as well as a collection of essays titled, “Bad Feminist.” While you should absolutely check out her novel, “Bad Feminist” was released Aug. 5 to positive reviews and a spot on the New York Times’ bestseller list. The essays include autobiographical stories and commentary about race, gender and politics, and like most of Gay’s previous work, have received critical and popular acclaim.

“Colorless Tsukuru Tazaki and His Years of Pilgrimage” by Haruki Murakami
Fans of the hugely popular Japanese author Haruki Murakami celebrated the release of his newest novel, “Colorless Tsukuru Tazaki and His Years of Pilgrimage,” with midnight release parties and bookstore openings. But while Murakami’s 13th novel was released in Japanese more than a year ago, the English translation was just released to eager readers Aug. 12. The novel follows protagonist Tsukuru Tazaki and his quest as an adult to understand why his friendships as a young man abruptly ended. The novel is Murakami’s first after his three-year hiatus, and has recently been called the “male Murakami.” “Guardians,” also starring Bradley Cooper, Zoe Saldana and an always-hilarious John C. Reilly, was impressively entertaining. The film was funny, smart and stands out in the midst of the onslaught of comic-turned-blockbusters of late.

“Frank”
This bizarre but compelling indie comedy was just released Aug. 15, but has already received rave reviews and puzzled reactions. “Frank” stars Domhnall Gleeson, Michael Fassbender and Maggie Gyllenhaal as band mates. While the movie centers around Gleeson, reviews of the film give endless praise to Fassbender, who plays the bands mysterious and eccentric leader clad in a giant, cartoonish fake head. That’s right, Fassbender’s face is never shown, and he still steals the show. Fassbender even made an appearance as his character on “The Colbert Report” recently with the fictional band.

Becky’s “Flawless” remix
In case it was not clear enough that Beyoncé ruled the world, the release of her “Flawless” remix, a collaboration with Nicki Minaj released Aug. 3, confirmed any remaining suspicion. Beyoncé not only graced us again with an unexpected midnight release, but also addressed the Solange-Jay-Z elevator scandal of the summer in an absolutely perfect verse. With the addition of Nicki Minaj, the song was bursting with girl power and gave the Internet the best surprise of the summer.

“Sharknado 2”
As if 2014 wasn’t already a strange year, the fact that the made-for-television, Syfy-origin “Sharknado” sequel was one of the biggest television events of the summer is telling enough. After the original “Sharknado” premiered in July 2013 and drew in millions of viewers during subsequent airings, the tongue-in-cheek disaster movie about — you guessed it — a tornado of sharks got a sequel order from the SyFy network. Set in New York, “Sharknado 2: The Second One” starred Tara Reid and Ian Ziering, both from the original cast, and included cameos from stars like Billy Ray Cyrus, Matt Lauer and Sugar Ray’s Mark McGrath. The movie premiered July 30 to 3.9 million viewers, a record for SyFy. Like the first “Sharknado,” the film became a Twitter craze, with celebrities tuning in and taking part in the collective joke.

“You’re The Worst”
Premiere for FX’s two new post-romance series “Married” and “You’re The Worst” showed promise, with the former seeming to delve into less examined conceps of monogamous relationships in comedy series and the latter expecting to be yet another “friends with benefits” type sitcom, done in an edgy cable tone. What emerged over the course of the two shows’ summer runs thus far, still, has been even more exciting. While “Married” has appeared a bit tamer and inconsistent; it, nonetheless, stretches far beyond the usual troubles of a sitcom husband and wife and provides laughs and heart along the way. However, despite cautions from early ads, “You’re The Worst” has proven to be the more inventive and buzz worthy show. Main characters Jimmy and Gretchen are foils to each other’s established non-monogamous tendencies, vowing not to get too attached, while clumsily navigating their non-relationship. Beside them are two mildly insane best friends, with many of their own issues and complexities. The show boasts not only razor sharp humor, but often tackles relating classic pop culture phenomena in the most intelligent, sophisticates way since NBC’s “Community.”
With so much political and social turbulence happening around the world right now—a situation in Iraq and Ferguson, to immediately come to mind—there’s no shortage of debate.

Everyone—from political pundits, television personalities, and professors at America’s most esteemed universities, to your next-door neighbor and the woman ringing up your groceries at the supermarket—has something to say about it all.

But one of the most polarizing debates in the country happened earlier this week, and you know the talking heads and pretty much everyone else are going to start yapping again.

Brian Hoyer was named the Cleveland Browns’ starting quarterback over rookie Johnny Manziel.

Can this be? Not Johnny Football! The kid who has “Football” in his name! Football—heck, the kid even looks like Johnny Manziel.

The viability of Johnny Manziel as an NFL quarterback is under debate once more.

We promise not to be one-sided. We have writers who want Johnny Manziel to succeed and ones who want him to fail. Some of us think LeBron is the best to ever step foot on the hardwood, while others say he has a ways to go before he catches MJ. A few writers think the best way to spend a summer afternoon is perched atop the Green Monster at Fenway; others say nothing’s better than a July day in the friendly confines of Wrigley.

And that’s where you come in, because we know you have an opinion about all of this. Agree with us? Great, let us know. Think we’re off our rocker? Let us know that, too. Email the writer. Conjure up a strongly-worded letter to the editor. Tweet at us (@ObserverSports). We’re here to talk, but we’re also here to listen and to hear other opinions that make us look at things from a different perspective.

After all, only one quarterback will be named to start for the Browns, but so many people can have their voices heard when they debate which one it should be.

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NCAA

Associated Press

The NCAA has notified the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals that it intends to appeal a judge’s ruling in the Ed O’Bannon case that it violated antitrust laws.

If the case is not upheld, Judge Claudia Wilken ruled Aug. 8 that the NCAA broke the law by restricting schools from providing money beyond current scholarship limits to athletes. She said schools should be allowed to place up to $5,000 per athlete per year of competition into a trust fund for football players and men’s basketball players, which they could collect after leaving school.

A formal appeal has not yet been submitted, but NCAA chief legal officer Donald Remy issued a statement Thursday.

“We are appealing the Court of Appeals’ ruling because we do not believe the NCAA has violated the antitrust laws,” he said. “In its decision, the Court acknowledged that changes to the rules that govern college athletics would be better achieved outside the courtroom, and the NCAA continues to believe that the association and its members are best positioned to evolve its rules and processes to better serve the student-athletes.”

Remy also noted that the NCAA has been discussing ways to improve the “student-athlete experience” even before the lawsuit was filed, and through the recent decision to give the five richest football conferences more power over the rule-making process.

What’s unclear is how the NCAA’s legal team will attempt to appeal Wilken’s ruling in a court that has traditionally been more favorable to labor, or in this case the athletes.

A recent study from the University of Illinois shows the NCAA wins about 71 percent in the second and third rounds in court, and some believe this case could be headed the U.S. Supreme Court. The NCAA is promised to take it there, if necessary.

Earlier this week, NCAA officials declined an interview request with The Associated Press to discuss the case. But antitrust and labor attorneys believe the NCAA’s strongest argument might be against the financial cap, a part of the decision the NCAA initially lauded.

“Failing’s right that these restrictions are an unredeemable restraint of trade then the cap doesn’t make any sense,” said Robert McManey, an antitrust lawyer with the firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn.

“They should be able to negotiate for whatever they can get.”

Labor attorney Joseph Farelli, who works for the New York-based law firm of Pitta & Greiblin, said the NCAA had to file the appeal.

Otherwise, he noted, it could open the NCAA or its member schools to more potential litigation for athletes who are not receiving additional money, including women’s athletes who could cite Title IX law.

“I would expect them to appeal it because now you’re going to have a permanent injunction that says the NCAA can’t regulate what colleges do with their student-athletes,” Farelli said. “If they don’t appeal now you have federal court precedent.”

MLB

Yankees edge Astros at home to avoid sweep

Associated Press

Brandon McCarthy pitched a four-hitter and the New York Yankees avoided a three-game sweep, beating the Houston Astros 3-0.

New York won for just the third time in 10 games. Chase Headley hit an early two-run double and the Yankees backed McCarthy with flawless fielding.

The Yankees’ fans also made fine plays—sitting in the first row behind the Houston dugout, comedian Chris Rock wound up with a foul ball off the bat of Astros rookie Jon Singleton, and he gave the souvenir to a young boy as the crowd cheered. McCarthy (5-2) outpitched Dallas Keuchel (10-8) as they both threw complete games without a walk. The Yankees had been shut out in McCarthy’s previous two starts.

McCarthy struck out eight in his fourth career shutout and first this season. He was 3-10 with Arizona before being traded to the Yankees in July.

Keuchel gave up seven hits and struck out five. The Astros had won three in a row overall. They were trying to become the first team to come into Yankee Stadium at least 20 games under .500 and sweep a series of three games or more since Milwaukee did it to close the 1972 season, STATS said.

The Yankees took a 3-0 lead in the second when a double by Martin Prado set up Headley’s two-run double. Prado and Headley were the only two Yankees starters to previously hit against Keuchel.

Ichiro Suzuki added a sacrifice fly later in the inning.

Dexter Fowler hit a broken-bat double in the Houston fourth — the barrel reached the infielidirt, the ball woofied off the right-field wall — that put runners at second and third. Marc Krauss followed with a hard grounder off McCarthy’s leg and, after taking a moment to locate the ball on the grass, the lanky pitcher zipped a throw to first that ended the threat.

McCarthy escaped another second-and-third jam in the seventh when Singleton struck out — right after hitting a foul pop to the third-base side that Rock recovered — and re- carloing Corp. on a flyball.

Shane Greene starts at Yankee Stadium against White Sox LHP John Danks (9-8, 4.94) on Friday night. None of the Chicago hitters have ever faced Greene.

Yankees edge Astros at home to avoid sweep

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Twins rally past Indians

Associated Press

Kennys Vargas homered and sparked rallies with two other hits, leading the Minnesota Twins past Corey Kluber and the Cleveland Indians 4-1 Thursday.

Phil Hughes (14-8) struck out eight over seven innings to forge a four-way tie for the American League lead in victories, with Rick Porcello, Max Scherzer and Scott Kazmir.

Trevor Plouffe put the Twins back in front with a two-run double in the sixth.

Kluber (13-7) had his winning streak stopped at six, despite eight strikeouts over seven innings.

Rookie Zach Walters homered for the third straight game for the Indians, who missed out on their first sweep of a road series this season and fell six games behind Kansas City in the AL Central.

The Indians also fell into sixth place in the AL wild-card race, remaining 4½ games behind the Chicago White Sox, who won seven straight.

The Indians have missed out on their first five at-bats to start the season.

RHP Carlos Carrasco (5-4, 3.27 ERA) starts Friday for the Indians. Over his previous six starts, Kluber gave up only three earned runs over 47 2-3 innings for the Twins.

The 28-year-old Kluber has been a rock for the rotation in this breakout season for the Indians. Over his previous six starts, Kluber gave up only four earned runs over 47 2-3 innings for the Twins.

He did not allow a homer.

Kluber walked four and gave up six hits and three walks.

For the Indians, Catcher Yan Gomes was replaced in the sixth inning by Roberto Perez because of illness. Right fielder David Murphy, who was placed on the disabled list Aug. 10 due to abdominal muscle tightness on his right side, has resumed core workouts but still feels discomfort.

Right-hander Alex Meyer, the top pitching prospect in the Twins organization, has been handled carefully with Triple-A Rochester because of shoulder trouble last season.

Meyer has logged more than 123 innings already, but manager Terry Ryan did not rule that out.

Ben Zobrist reached on a throwing error by shortstop Asdrubal Cabrera to the Nationals.

Guyer's hit. Price then retired his final 23 batters, nine on strikeouts, to finish an eight-inning complete game.

Cobb (9-6) scattered two hits, walked two and struck out six over seven innings, improving to 7-0 in his last 10 starts.

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“IT's weird,” Guyer said. “It’s never been a win like that.”

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“What can I say, man?” Tampa Bay manager Joe Maddon said. “It really lived up to the billing prior to the game. Just happy we won.”

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McIlroy struggles

Associated Press

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Senior guard Jerian Grant has been readmitted to Notre Dame, the University announced on May 28.

Grant was suspended for the spring semester for academic reasons.

“The University recently granted readmission to a group of individuals, and that group included [student-athlete] Jerian Grant,” a University spokesperson said via email on May 28. Grant released a statement that he was no longer a part of the basketball program in December.

Grant said he would not be enrolled at the University for the remainder of the 2013-14 school year due to “an academic matter that I did not handle properly.”

“I take full responsibility for my lack of good judgment and the poor decision that I made,” Grant said in the statement. “I have no one to blame but myself for the situation. I know and understand the expectations that go with being a student at Notre Dame, and I did not live up to those standards.”

In the 12 games before the announcement, Grant led the team with 19.0 points and 6.2 assists per game. Grant, who was one of just five players on the preseason All-ACC team, declared his intention to return to the school and the team as soon as possible following the 2014 spring semester.
Turner named head coach

Observer Staff Report

Editor’s Note: A version of this article appeared online July 18.

Alan Turner, who served as Notre Dame’s associate track and field coach the last two seasons, has been promoted to the role of head coach for the University’s track and field and cross country teams, the University announced July 18.

Turner joined the Notre Dame staff in September 2010 as an assistant coach and was promoted to the position of associate head coach in October 2012.

“When I learned, not only in these past four years but since I’ve started coaching, is patience,” Turner said.

“But track is a process. You do a lot of training for more than 40 weeks. So I know it’s not always going to be perfect on day one, or great on day two.”

Turner graduated in 1992 from Indiana, where he was a three-time All-American in track and field for the Hoosiers. Turner won five Big Ten titles and served as a three-time captain for the Hoosiers.

“I hope [the student-athletes will be] excited,” Turner said. “Certainly, I hope the sprinters and hurdlers will be, because they’ve seen success. But if you ask the others in the other event groups, I’m engaged with all the kids. So I’m going to bring a lot of energy, a lot of excitement to the teams.""
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have been improving on defense, trying to get a shutout every game that we play. Offensively, we’ve been working a lot on winning those one-on-ones.”

Oakland is unranked, but Romagnolo said that at this point, Notre Dame is concentrating more on its own readiness than the strength of its opponent.

“It’s opening weekend, everyone’s still figuring out their own team, so for us it’ll be about what we do and what kind of mentality we bring to the game,” Romagnolo said. “It’ll be about being in front of our home crowd, being aggressive on offense and playing good defense.”

With most of the university’s upperclassmen returning to campus the same day the Irish face the Grizzlies, Romagnolo said she is optimistic a good turnout will give the team an edge, she said.

“Any time you’re at home, there’s more excitement,” Romagnolo said. “We’ve got a great stadium at Alumni, so hopefully we have a lot of fans come out to see us play.”

Notre Dame will face Illinois at the Illinois Soccer Stadium in Champaign, Ill., on Friday at 1 p.m. and take on Oakland at Alumni Stadium at 3:30 p.m. Sunday.

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Investigation

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not been suspended or dismissed from the University, despite me- dia reports to the contrary. “At this juncture, no one has been judged responsible for academic dishonesty; no one has been dismissed from the University and no sanctions have been imposed and no judgment has been made,” Jenkins said. Jenkins did not give a timetable for the investigation. “We’ll go as quickly as we can, but our emphasis will be on thorough- ness,” he said.

Both Jenkins and Swarbrick of- fered their support for Irish coach Brian Kelly. “We have great confidence in Brian and his staff,” Jenkins said. “And they have been nothing but supportive and helpful in our investigation.”

Kelly spoke publicly about the investigation following morn- ing practice inside Notre Dame Stadium on Aug. 16. Kelly said Swarbrick notified him of the investigation into “aca- demic improprieties” on Aug. 14. “For me, my emotions were shock and disappointment at the time,” Kelly said.

The head coach did not provide many more details on the investi- gation but did say he won’t be involved in it. Kelly referred to himself as a “bystander” during the process and said he has not been interviewed by investiga- tors and doesn’t expect to be.

“It’s a privilege to play at Notre Dame,” Kelly said. “It’s not a right. And we hold our players to a very high standard at Notre Dame. I believe Notre Dame to be vigi- lant on that end. We don’t say one thing and do the other. I’m proud of Notre Dame in the way that they act. We don’t look the other way. If we find improprieties as it relates to this matter, we’re going to address them and deal with them.”

In the past two years, Notre Dame has dealt with multiple high-profile academic issues. Senior quarterback Everett Golson was suspended for the fall 2013 semester for what he called “poor academic judgment.” Golson missed the spring 2014 semester due to academic prob- lems as well. “I applaud the University for doing that,” Kelly said. “Now, along the way, I’ve lost a start- ing quarterback and some key players. But I came here be- cause I wanted to be associated with a university that had those standards.”

Swarbrick drew a distinction between the previous situations with Golson and Daniels and the current investigation. “Let’s not confuse academic probation — where you don’t make grades in a semester — with academic dishonesty,” he said. “They are very different things.”

The four players will be wel- comed in the Guglielmino Athletics Complex and are able to eat with the team, but the quartet won’t be at practice, play in games or participate in meet- ings for the time being. “They remain students at the University,” Swarbrick said of the four players. “They remain grant-in-aid students and they continue to have the benefits asso- ciated with being a grant-in- aid student — meals, access to training room. … We’re simply holding them out of practice dur- ing this investigation.”

Jenkins declined to address how many students are involved and how far back the investiga- tion could reach, but the press release stated that if the investi- gation determines that the four players “would have been in- eligible during past competition, Notre Dame will voluntarily va- cate any victories in which they participated.”

Kelly and the Irish have just over one week until they begin their season against Rice on Aug. 30. He made clear he doesn’t want to “jump the gun” and indict the four players. But Kelly said Notre Dame is preparing to face the Owls without Daniels, Moore, Russell and Williams.

“I care deeply about the four young men,” Kelly said. “But I’ve got a job to do. And I’ve got an- other 100 players that I have to be concerned with. … My focus is on my football team.”

Notre Dame begins the regular season against Rice on Aug. 30 at Notre Dame Stadium.

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been an excellent one in that we’ve been able to really get a lot of things accomplished, offensively, defensively and special teams,” Kelly said. “We’ve prepared this foot- ball team; we’ve seen it really come together as a group.”

Kelly said senior quarter- back Everett Golson locked down the starting quarter- back position to pretty much solidify the offense, and the defense is ready for action, despite having to learn a new defensive scheme.

The young Irish team “de- void of a huge senior class,” will have a lot to handle, as its schedule is consistently ranked the toughest in the country, with away games at Florida State, Arizona State and USC. True freshmen, on both sides of the ball, will get a shot to prove themselves as starters during the regular season.

“We have a lot of inexpe- rienced players playing for us this year, and they’ll get that opportunity playing the toughest schedule in the country,” Kelly said. “We will grow up quickly.”

Despite the inexperience and strength of schedule, Kelly will finally be able to implement an offensive scheme similar to his days at Cincinnati. And with former Grand Valley State colleague Brian VanGorder at defen- sive coordinator, speed will reign supreme.

“We’ll play fast on offense, we’ll play faster on defense and we’ll all together be excited to watch this foot- ball team play and grow as the season progresses,” Kelly said.

With all of the changes to the football program, Notre Dame will have a new look, also. Kelly unveiled the Under Armour home and away jerseys, as well as the Shamrock series jersey for Notre Dame’s game against Purdue at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis on Sept. 30. Under Armour took much of its inspiration for the jerseys from the Golden Dome and Main Building.

“They’ve really taken the time to look at Notre Dame and our unique qualities and put them in what we’re rep- resenting in our uniforms,” Kelly said. “Now our players just need to play really well in those cool uniforms.”

Kelly said he lost four kids he cared about, as Irish senior receiver DaVaris Daniels, graduate student linebacker Kendall Moore, junior cornerback KeiVarae Russell and senior defensive end Ishaq Williams have to sit out until investigations into “academic dishonesty” are concluded, but that the team had to continue on playing.

“Our players moved on quickly from it, and we just immediately treat is as next man in,” Kelly said. “Get the next guy ready, and that’s how we have always oper- ated here.”

Notre Dame will open its season at home against Rice on Aug. 30.

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The Shamrock Series uniform is displayed at the Guglielmino Athletics Complex at Notre Dame media day Tuesday.
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University begins investigation

By MIKE MONACO
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Notre Dame confirmed that it is investigating suspected academic dishonesty by several students, including four members of the football team.

The University issued a press release Aug. 15 and held a press conference with University President Fr. John Jenkins and Director of Athletics Jack Swarbrick that evening.

The press release stated there was evidence “students had submitted papers and homework that had been written for them by others.” According to Notre Dame, the evidence was referred to the compliance office in athletics July 29, and the Office of General Counsel initiated an investigation, which is still ongoing.

Notre Dame notified the NCAA on Aug. 15, according to Jenkins.

Swarbrick confirmed reports that senior receiver DaVaris Daniels, graduate student linebacker Kendall Moore, junior cornerback KeiVarae Russell and senior defensive end Ishaq Williams are being held out of practice and competition during the investigation. A source close to the team told The Observer that the four players in question were at the Guglielmino Athletics Complex the morning of Aug. 15 but were not present for practice.

“Based on the investigation to date, we had reached a point where we concluded that those four student-athletes should be brought in, and we should have a conversation with them as part of the investigation,” Swarbrick said.

Swarbrick and Jenkins each made clear the four players have not violated any rules for the upcoming season.

MEN’S SOCCER

Notre Dame kicks off at No. 1

By KIT LOUGHRAN
Sports Writer

After an incredible 2013 season that crowned them with their first NCAA title, the top-ranked Irish are set to kick off their 2014 campaign.

The defending national champions enter the 2014 season ranked No. 1 in multiple preseason polls, including the National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) and the Bennett Rank.

Notre Dame’s 2-1 win over Maryland in the national title game landed it an overall record of 17-1-6 in 2013.

The Irish posted a 7-1-3 conference record last season — their first in the ACC — which earned them a shared conference title with Maryland.

Irish coach Bobby Clark said his 2014 squad is looking forward, with no pressure to repeat last season step-by-step.

“I think that last season is one for the history books,” Clark said. “It had many great memories, but this is a new season, and it won’t mirror. Our first priorities are getting into the NCAA tournament. If you get in the NCAA tournament, you’ve had a good year, and the further you go, the better the year it becomes.

“Before we can think of the national championship again, what we have to say is, ‘Can we actually get into the tournament?’” The players think they can defend their title, but like Clark, agree the path to victory will be entirely unique, senior Kelly hosts media

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Irish head coach Brian Kelly provided the press with a “state of the football team” address during Tuesday’s football media day. Kelly covered pre season camp, the overall outlook of the Irish, the new Under Armour uniforms and touched briefly on the four players under investigation for academic dishonesty.

Notre Dame kicked off its pre season camp at Culver Military Academies in Culver, Ind., and have continued the training back on campus.

“Our preseason camp has

ND WOMEN’S SOCCER

Romagnolo to make ND debut

By RENEE GRIFFIN
Sports Writer

The No. 16 Irish will play their home opener against Oakland on Sunday at Alumni Stadium, following their first game of the regular season Friday against Illinois in Champaign, Ill.

Expectations are high in 2014, as the team finished 13-8-1 last year and advanced to the NCAA tournament for the 21st consecutive season. In two preseason exhibition games, Notre Dame defeated Illinois State, 4-0, and tied Northwestern, 2-2.

“This team is accustomed to being ranked,” Notre Dame coach Theresa Romagnolo said. “The goal is always to finish high.”

However, competing in the stacked ACC, the schedule for the upcoming season should present many challenges for the team.

Notre Dame, ranked No. 6 in the conference’s preseason poll, is one of eight ACC teams in the preseason NSCAA top 25 poll.

The Irish return several leaders, including seven of 11 starters from last season. Among them are two junior captains — midfielder/den fender Cari Roccaro and defender Katie Naughton, who both played on the U.S. Under-20 National Team this summer at the 2014 FIFA Women’s World Cup. Notre Dame also brings back last season’s ACC Freshman of the Year, midfielder Morgan Andrews.

“I think we’ve got a great squad, a lot of returning players and 11 freshmen who are making a case for themselves as well,” Romagnolo said. “I’m interested to see who starts to emerge as impact players, both starters and players off the bench. I think there’s a lot of depth and a lot of talent this year.”

Romagnolo said she pleased with the team’s level of preparation going into the fall.

“I think we’re doing a lot of things really well for this season,” Romagnolo said. “Some of the things that they’ve been focusing on as a team