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GREETINGS FROM WELCOME WEEKEND STAFF

Welcome Home Sentinels! We are super excited for you guys to join us as the second ever Freshman Class of Dunne Hall. As the newest men's dorm on campus, we are still getting our feet on the ground in regards to fitting into the dorm community, however we have made great strides!

Last year, the members of the community voted on a mascot and dorm colors, ultimately choosing the Sentinel with a color scheme similar to the Seattle Seahawks as pictured below. Our dorm motto is in Latin "Potentia Videre Fortitudo Agere", which means the Competence to See and the Courage to Act. We have already developed a few dorm traditions and hope you are excited to help continue growing the community that is Dunne Hall.

This booklet should serve a strong resource in preparing you for your journey to Notre Dame in August. There are a variety of resources and informational pages to help you learn about your future home. You will find bios from your Hall Staff as well as Welcome Weekend staff in order for you to get to know some current Sents who will help make your transition to Notre Dame as easy as possible! We cannot wait to meet you in August and help introduce you to your new home! Go Sentinels and Go Irish!



INTRODUCTIONS

Hall Staff

Rector: Father Matt Kuczora



Rev. Matt Kuczora, C.S.C., serves as the rector of the Dunne hall. Fr. Matt is a Holy Cross priest originally from Marion, Indiana. He graduated from Notre Dame in 2005 with a degree in Accounting and again in 2011 with a Master of Divinity. During his time as an undergraduate and during a year of post-graduate service, Fr. Matt discerned a call to religious life and priesthood. He is passionate about poverty ministry and educational work among young adults. Upon the profession of his perpetual vows in the Congregation of Holy Cross in 2011, Fr. Matt began an assignment as Director of Postulant Seminarians and as Vocation Director for his religious community in Monterrey, Mexico. Along with his work as a rector, Fr. Matt teaches a Theology course and a Business Ethics course at Notre Dame and he is also the Assistant Vocation Director for the Congregation of Holy Cross focusing on campus initiatives.

Assistant Rector: Luke Franz



Welcome to Dunne Hall! I am a 2nd year Law Student, and I look forward to being a member of Dunne as an Assistant Rector for the next two years. I am a proud Texan (although, who isn't?) who grew up in the Dallas area, graduated from Texas A&M with an economics degrees, and worked in Houston before making the move up to South Bend. I've worked with microfinance organizations in South America, as an investment banking analyst and as a middle school teacher for two years. I also had the privilege of helping start and run Young Catholic Professionals of Houston (now in 17 cities across the country and a good community to get involved with after your time at ND). Looking forward to getting to

know the men of Dunne by playing a round on the golf course, while watching Cowboy games, through lively political and morality discussions, over a meal at the dining hall, or on a walk to the grotto. Please reach out anytime by stopping by my room or email (lfranz1@nd.edu). Cheers to a great year ahead!

Assistant Rector: Oliver Coughlin

Hey guys! I greatly look forward to being an Assistant Rector in Dunne next year. I am currently a second year law student ('18). I am from California--I spent most of my life growing up in Anaheim; I am the second of seven kids, four girls and three boys. I did my undergraduate studies at UCLA, where I majored in Philosophy, and perhaps should have minored in something else. This summer I will be working as an associate at a law firm in Chicago, where I also hope to work after graduation. I am excited to be part of the Dunne family, and look forward to getting to know you all!

Resident Assistants (RA's)

Section 1N RA: Alexander Preudhomme



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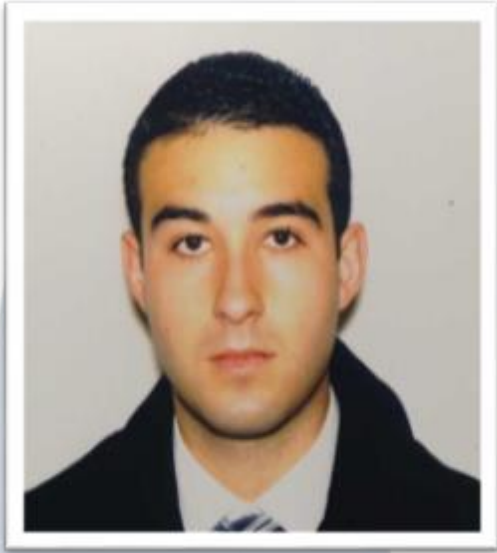
Hello, my name is Alex Preudhomme and I am an architecture student in my fifth year of study. I am from Burlington, North Carolina and attended Bishop McGuinness High School before college. I was previously a member and RA of the O'Neill Hall community before moving to Dunne this year. I enjoy all kinds of sports and have a particular interest in board games as well. I have been in San Francisco the last three summers and studied abroad in Rome for a year as well. Can't wait to meet

Section 2S RA: Ryan Green



Hi my name is Ryan Green and I will be anchoring the 2S section! Though I do come from Salt Lake City, Utah, I now call Notre Dame home. I am a Finance and Philosophy double major and plan on using my education to land a career in corporate finance. I love being active outdoors and you can find me on a bike whenever the weather permits. I am an avid snowboarder and hiker as well, though the South Bend terrain is not as fruitful as that of Salt Lake City. I am very excited to live in Dunne Hall again, and look forward to meeting the new members of the Sentinel community.

Section 2N RA: Reynaldo Lopez



Hey everyone! I'm originally from Milwaukee, Wisconsin but graduated high school in Wauseon, Ohio. Both of my parents are Mexican and I've lived in Mexico for a considerable chunk of time as well. I study international economics and will be returning from study abroad in Chile to serve as RA in Dunne. I love soccer and a fun fact about me is that I've been investing in the stock market since summer of 2016. I'm looking forward to a great year with all of you!

Section 3S: Christopher Boldt

Hey guys, my name is Chris Boldt and I'm pretty hyped to get to meet Dunne's newest incoming class! I'm from Southern California, and while I won't claim I fit the stereotype (i.e organic foods, Priuses, and hipsters) I love hitting up my favorite taco trucks while driving my Subaru to the beach for a surf... so you decide. My time at Notre Dame has been incredible, largely in part to my passionate professors and friends who have made Notre Dame such a special place. I'm a Science Pre-Professional major and hope to attend medical school after graduation. You'll probably see me around campus fishing on St. Mary's Lake as the President of the Fishing Club, swimming at Rolfs, or skating to Chipotle (even if guac is extra). I love The Killers, play the banjo, and surf/freeze on the Great Lakes. Cruise by 324 to play NCAA 2014 (RIP), watch Pac-12 sports at 2 am. or just hang out. Really looking forward to meeting you all!

Section 3N RA: Michael Griffin



Hey guys, my name is Michael Griffin. I hail from the great city of South Bend (go Cubs). I am a fifth year majoring in Chemical Engineering and Political Science. Despite these majors, I interned at an investment bank in New York this past summer and want to go into finance after graduation. Being from South Bend going to Notre Dame was a no brainer for me; it was the only school I applied to. A few fun facts about me are: I love playing FIFA but I am atrocious at the game, the Notre Dame basketball team is my favorite sports team but college football is definitely my favorite sport, my favorite cereal is fruity pebbles, and my claim to fame is getting yelled at by Dicky V at a tailgate. I can't wait to

be an RA next year, get to meet all you guys, and make this year one of the best. Go Irish!

Section 4N RA: Steve Burke



My name is Steve Burke, and on behalf of the 221 other Sentinels, welcome to your new home under the Dome! I hail from Southampton, PA, just Northeast of Philadelphia, and will be finishing up majors in Economics, Peace Studies and Theology this year. I've switched majors more times than I can count, so I'm always happy to help with the major discernment process and connect you with people that will help you to find your calling here at Notre Dame. I have also had the pleasure of participating in a couple summer service programs and making a number of study trips to the Middle East. As an RA, I hope to help you seek opportunities that will enrich your academic, social, and

spiritual life. Outside of academics, I've also volunteered teaching in South Bend, and competed with Triathlon Club. I'm also a massive basketball fan (#TrustTheProcess), and hopefully you'll also get the chance to sample some of my cooking in our beautiful first-floor kitchen as well--one of my favorite hobbies. I'm looking forward to meeting you all when you arrive in the Bend in August!

Faculty in Residence

Kevin Grove, CSC



My name is Fr. Kevin Grove, CSC. I am Dunne Hall's priest in residence, and a proud member of the fourth floor. New Sentinels can find my room door open in the evening for conversations, confessions, help on theo homework, or just a chat. You don't need an excuse to drop by and say hello. I host pizza for the men of Dunne in my room after 10 pm Mass every Tuesday night. When not in Dunne, I am an assistant professor of systematic theology at Notre Dame. A native Montanan, I am an avid outdoorsman—hiking, skiing, etc. I like sports, music, cribbage, and asking Dunne guys for help on homilies.

Dr. John and Dr. Karen Deak



Dr. John and Dr. Karen Deak come to Notre Dame by way of St. Louis, Chicago, and Chapel Hill and Winston-Salem in North Carolina. They, and their two dogs Hektor and Tawny, live in 108 Dunne Hall -- across from the study rooms and next to the Chapel. They are pretty sure that every resident of Dunne is a studious, pious young man.

John is a History professor, and often teaches a large freshman class called Europe at War, 1900-1945, with a colleague in Political Science. In addition to watching Notre Dame football, he enjoys rooting against Duke at all times.



Karen is the Director of the Network Engagement Team in the IDEA Center, where she helps professors and students turn their ideas into companies. She enjoys paddle boarding and anything outdoors in the sun.

Welcome Weekend Staff

Davis Gonsalves (Captain)



Hey guys, my name is Davis Gonsalves, and I am stoked to get to meet all of you guys during Welcome Weekend. I was an ambassador last year and despite everyone pleading me not to, I came back for another round this year to serve as a captain with my far superior and better looking co-captain, Michael Walsh. I am a junior neuroscience and theology double major (they go hand-in-hand!) from Portland, Oregon. Some of my hobbies include soccer, ultimate frisbee, recycling, complaining about corporate greed, and sitting on a blanket on the quad playing my harmonica for a group of my multicultural friends. My favorite band is Nickelback, favorite movie is Jack and Jill starring Adam Sandler, and my favorite TV show is Here Comes Honey Boo

Boo. I'm a friendly and interesting guy with an ego so inflated it would make Kanye jealous. The next time you need to borrow a cup of sugar or backhanded compliment, stop by my room on the second floor and I'll be more than happy to accommodate. Live long and prosper!

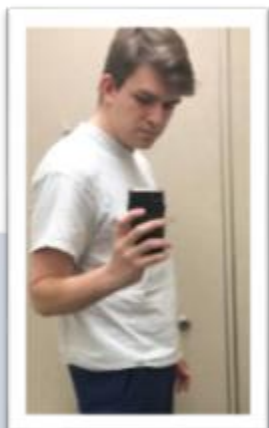
Michael Walsh (Captain)



Hello, I am Michael Walsh and former roommate of Davis Gonsalves. I felt the need to move away from Davis because he only intensified the massive insecurities I had about my own self-worth when compared to his amazing nature. I want to clarify something; Davis is actually a super humble person who would never take up the first part of someone else's bio to talk about himself. Anyways, I am from St. Louis where I enjoy hating the Cubs, the Blackhawks, and not attending any NBA or MLS games because, unlike Portland, we don't have any team in those leagues. I am also a chemical engineer because I hate my life and the natural order of the created world so I feel the need to manipulate it to my own liking. I had a really good time as an ambassador (not too good though if you know what I mean) and I decided to become a try-

hard and apply as Captain. When I'm not in the room you can find me staying woke on all racial, gender, and other hot button issues where you can bet I'll be taking very hardline stances on issues that are definitely not black and white. Really though I am looking forward to meeting you all and follow me on snapchat @uglymcuglyface!

Matt Braddock



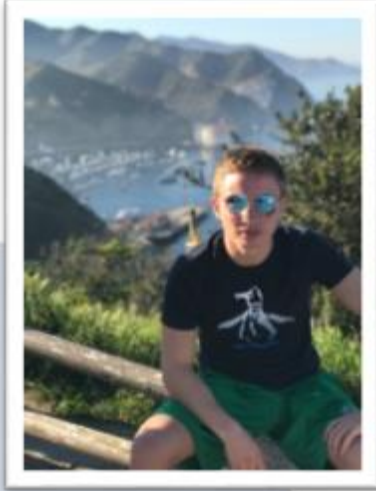
When Matt isn't taking mirror selfies in the Macy's bathroom, he's outrunning mall security. He is from St. Louis, but doesn't care that Rams left because they were a bad team and because the NFL actively contributes to mental illnesses. Despite that, *Concussion*, the movie about concussions, did not deserve an Oscar. Matt can say that because he is a film major and thinks that gives him authority on art and as a byproduct, what's on the playlist for Netflix and chill. Wow! FTT isn't Mendoza or pre-med! How is Matt going to get a job? Well, long story short, Matt is also pre-med. When not doing Organic Chemistry or watching films for class, Matt can usually be found around Dunne, this year with Davis Gonsalves in 2-thirty-something. If you seek him out, he can tell you why his favorite movie should be your favorite movie, or why a carbocation won't form on a primary carbon, whichever you prefer. Don't think Matt won't try to relive his glory days and go hoop at Rolfs for a little bit, as he has watched his athletic career turn into a one-week stint managing the basketball team, before seeing that turn into a 3rd place finish in the Co-rec ultimate Frisbee tournament. So if you want to go play, he's down, but only if you let him run the point, otherwise he is a confirmed cancer to the team. A man needs his touches. He is excited to meet the freshman, and hopefully can now find someone to go to slam poetry night with him and Nich Lampson.

Jack Concannon



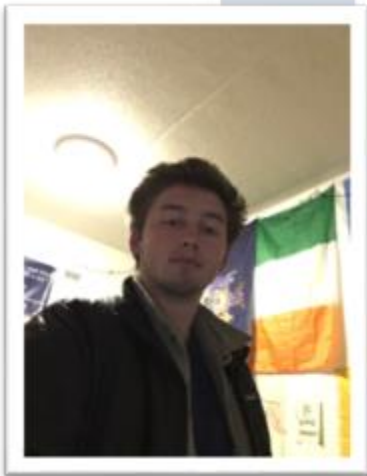
Jack "Cannon" Concannon is a sophomore economic\$ major from Bethesda, Maryland (even though he'll say he's from Washington D.C. if you ask him) and is a proud graduate of the Landon School. Whether sinking deep threes on the basketball court or throwing Montana-esque passes on the Dunne football team, his cannon of an arm is sure to turn some heads. Jack is also the goalie for the Dunne interhall hockey team, and has taken countless pucks to the head for the Sentinels. Like, a concerning amount of pucks to the head. Jack should really get that checked out, we worry about him. In addition to his physical might, Jack is an avid ND women's golf fan and his hot takes on Irish swimming can be read in the Observer. Jack can typically be found drinking plain orange juice (seriously, just straight up orange juice) while wearing a Washington Nationals jersey still wet with tears from their most recent loss. If you're looking to squander the small amount of free time you have in college by talking sports or hearing one of Jack's crazy stories, be sure to shoot up to the third floor six-man for what will surely be a good time. Jack graduated from the Landon School, did we mention that already

Austin Derrick



Austin Derrick is a 5'10", 150-pound physical specimen sophomore business major from just outside of Chicago. For real though, he's 5'8" without shoes and hails just 20 minutes from downtown unlike the other 500 students who are from "Chicago". While he is a sports aficionado, he may be the biggest bandwagon fan there is, cheering for any team that is somewhat successful. His hot takes will keep 351, a third floor quad, toasty during the cold winter of South Bend in 2017. Not only has Austin helped build the start of a dynasty in Dunne interhall sports, he is also a commissioner for Bookstore Basketball, the largest 5-on-5 tournament in the world hosted here at Notre Dame (quick plug). If you haven't noticed by now, he likes sports. But Austin also likes losing at every board game possible in the 1st floor lobby of Dunne Hall, being a mediocre ping-pong and pool player, and being a service and stewardship commissioner for Dunne Hall. Austin is very excited to help welcome the incoming brothers of Dunne and his door in room 351 will be open to anyone who wants a beating in 2k or FIFA.

Kevin Dingens



Kevin's name is not Inigo Montoya. Kevin's name is Kevin Dingens and he understands 1 movie reference. He is a junior in college, lives in Chicago when not in room 251, and wants you to know that he is from the city, for unworthy reasons. He is always typing, though rarely words - you guessed it, illiteracy. No, he is actually a Computer Science major. He is 1 of 4 children and 0 of 3 pets. He has two obese cats who act like dogs and one dog who acts like a human. Thankfully, he mostly doesn't act like a cat. Most people hate him because he has never had a cup of coffee. Also, he is mildly allergic to all food and drink (though answers "no" to dietary restrictions). He enjoys the outdoors, but also understands that most people don't not like the outdoors. He just realized that his dance moves are most often responsible for his regrets and you can guarantee that he writes his own biographies in the third person to make people think he has friends. I look forward to getting to know each of you and assisting in your metamorphosis from gentleman to ~SENTLEMAN~

Owen Ereso



Owen is from the sunny San Diego but a small-town boy at heart and is THRIVING here in South Bend. He is a sophomore economics major interested in becoming a burger technician at In-n-Out. In his free time, he enjoys giving campus tours as a campus tour guide (he has that #diversify factor), playing Mario kart with all his pals, and listening to his roommates' super cool beats. Have you heard that new indie pop song? He has. He enjoys his time running around kicking balls with friends on the Dunne Soccer team as well as helping his team win his Co-Rec Flag Football Championship with a solid 2 sacks. He is super excited to meet the incoming class of

freshman and invites them to stop by in room 155 for a good time!

Robby Gipson



Sophomore Robby Gipson hails from the frolicking hills of Alpharetta, Georgia. He's run approximately 4669 miles in his life and previously fulfilled the LeBron James role on a loaded Blessed Trinity cross country team. When he's not running half-marathons in his spare time, Robby can be found in the lab, advancing the human knowledge of the boundaries of biochemistry. Robby unofficially wears the Championship belt of "Undisputed Stud of the 4th Floor" as he averages a firm three female Facebook followers a day. A proud member of the Glynn Family Honors, Robby is man who also understands the finer points of Notre Dame and views life as a canvas. Robby makes sure to call his mom every week and according to an interview with freshman roommate Paris Shirley, "The guy literally never

made one mess in our entire year of living together. Yelp review would be a 5/5 'Would highly recommend' as a roommate and as a friend." Catch this man in Penthouse 452 next year and prepare for your life to instantly get better.

Hugo Kostelni



prestige of Notre Dame.

Hailing from just north of San Francisco California, Hugo Kostelni is a finance major who recently discovered that he is bad at writing clever bios and even worse at being ironically funny. You can find Hugo altar serving at mass, playing a bit too much Risk, and slaving away at his schoolwork while his engineering roommates (in the 2nd floor six man) make fun of the Business school. Hugo enjoys fishing, hunting, wearing too much camo clothing, and coaching the Dunne Hall Football team while dreaming of playing in the Championship in Notre Dame Stadium. As a member of the first class of Sentinels, Hugo is looking forward to joining the welcome weekend team to usher in the next generation of Dunne with all the pride and

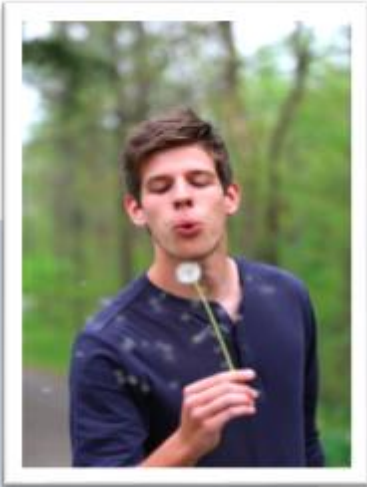
Reilly Knott



the Force Be With you.

Hey guys, my name's Reilly Knott and since literally everyone in Dunne wanted to be my roommate, you'll find me in room 433 with the top five applicants. I was grown locally in Littleton, ColoRADO (if you know what I mean), so yeah: 4/20, snowboarding, and oxygen deprivation—kinda my thing. If you're interested, I've been working on a blog with some hot takes on cold cases (Bush did 9/11?), so hit up www.reilleythoughts.gov. www/reilleythoughts — check it out! So yeah I do cool things. If I'm not getting wrecked in FIFA you can usually find me studying saints and sick people (theology and pre-med). Fun fact about me: my dream vacation is to travel to New Zealand and hike the path to the top of Mount Doom and, while wielding a lightsaber, ride on the back of a dragon into the sunset. I'm really looking forward to a sick year in Dunne Hall! May

Nicholas Lampson



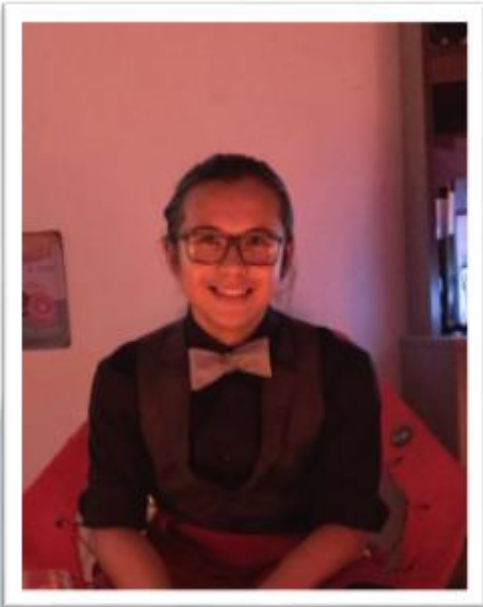
In the year of our Lord two thousand and one, I was 3. Three years before that year, my parents gifted me the name Nicholas Brendan Lampson as the sun beamed in St. Anne's Hospital, located in cozy Westerville, Ohio. As they say, if Young Metro doesn't trust you, he'll most likely shoot you; however, the only shooting of you I will be doing, is shooting pictures of you for the Dunne Hall Instagram @dunnesentlemen (shameless plug). That's right! I'm the social media commissioner here in Dunne Hall! With 766 followers, I can now stake my worth upon the like rate of 766 separate people. Mustard on that beat? JuJu on that beat? I don't know who Mustard or JuJu are and I don't know what beat they are on, but I do know I will be living on the fourth floor next year in a 2-man, room $\text{Sqrt}((446+1-1)\times 2)/2)^2$. The square root of 69 is 8 something, right?

Well, it just so happens that I swam for 8 years and then continued to do so for like 9 more years till now, where I still continue to swim. I am age 19, thus I learned to swim at age 2. Speaking of 2! I can't wait 2 meet all of you! As you can tell I like math. Well it just so happens that I am a Business Analytics and ACMS major! If you ever want to have a jam sesh, stop by my room and I'll show you the assortments of jams and jell...I'll stop there. There? There cannot be anything I'd like to wish you all more than a peaceful rest of your summer. I cannot wait to meet y'all (too lazy to type you all but willing to type this sentence within the parentheses) when y'all (see last parenthetical phrase) get here.

Alex Luegers

Hi, I'm Alex, and I live in room 333. Stop by!

Jean Llenos



Picture this: It's move in day. You're frantically shoving stuff into your new super deluxe room that just so happens to be in the greatest men's hall to ever grace the University of Notre Dame. Suddenly, out of the corner of your eye, you see something. It's a small, dark man bun bobbing enthusiastically towards you from the bottom of your vision. "Oh dear" you say to yourself "it seems someone's man bun has gained sentience and is coming to greet me!" You've just made a classic Notre Dame freshman mistake. Tilt your head downward a little bit and you'll see that the man bun is in fact attached to your resident Idaho native Jean Llenos. Standing at a modest 5' 3" (on a good day), you may find him to be the most efficient use of space in Dunne Hall, supplying the appetite and self-deprecating humor of a person at least 2 inches taller than him. As a junior philosophy and pre-

med major, feel free to talk to him about his passions in life: old dead guys and sick people. As an Idahoan, feel free to ask him about any of your potato-related questions. And as a bona fide Sentinel of Dunne Hall, feel free to turn to him if you are in need of brotherhood, directions around campus, someone to brag about how he wrestled a bull once, or just a hearty and heartfelt slap on the back.

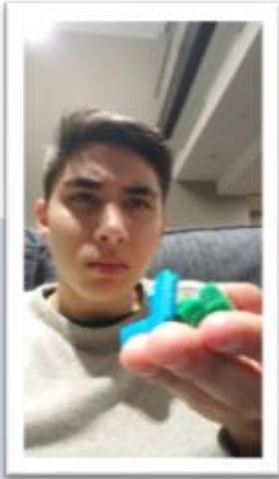
Justin McLellan



Justin McLellan is a sophomore in the Program of Liberal Studies and studying theology from Newark, Delaware, America's smallest but apparently best state. Do not be fooled by his Scottish name, he is half Ecuadorian and regularly travels back to his homeland. He can often be found taking naps, DJing (his DJ name remains TBD), playing Fifa, or hanging out in Pasquerilla West. Justin is a Dunne hall football and soccer player, and a competitive bookstore basketball machine. Do not be offended if you text him and he doesn't answer. He

never responds to my messages, apparently there is some kind of issue with his plan that his phone doesn't receive my texts or something. He will be living in the third floor quad next year, so feel free to visit him. He's a great leader for Dunne and will be extremely happy to help any incoming freshmen with whatever they need.

Paris Shirley



Paris Shirley is a Sophomore economics major from San Antonio, Texas. After high school, he spent a cool gap year abroad in Thailand teaching English. After being recruited during his gap year, Paris decided to bring his talents to Dunne Hall as the Freshman Class Council representative and our very own board game aficionado. If you have a hankering for some fun during your first few weeks as a Sentinel, ask Paris to get into a game of Secret Hitler or Ticket to Ride. Paris is also a huge Super Smash Bros fan, so stop by his room if you're looking to have an intellectual discussion about the Smash documentary or challenge the self-named "henchman." Arranging a dorm room can be tough, so if you find yourself looking for an interior decorator, Paris is your guy. Between his movie posters and NBA memorabilia, it's tough to find a bare spot on Paris's decked out walls. If you find yourself with some free time or are ever just looking to hang out, find Paris, and he's sure to give you a warm welcome to Dunne Hall.

Thomas Roesler



Thomas Roesler is a junior mechanical engineering major hailing from Fort Fun, Indiana. Contrary to what his major suggests, he is quite the fun-loving person and is always down for a good time. When he isn't huddled up in his room "studying," Thomas is enjoying a good video game or watching his unusual assortment of sports teams. In addition to cheering on the Irish, Thomas loves to cheer on (no lie) the Seattle Seahawks, the Ottawa Senators, the St. Louis Cardinals, and the Indiana Pacers (finally one makes sense). Thomas also loves Formula 1 and supports the hopeless Williams Martini Racing team.

Thomas is a retired cross country and baseball player who peaked in high school in both of those areas, yet still does them for fun (those of you who want a good laugh come on out for interhall). It's his second time on the Welcome Weekend crew, and is beyond excited for DOMERFEST ROUND III. New Sentinels, stop on by room 314 if you want to chat, get destroyed in Smash Bros, or just hang out. It's going to be a great year, and I am excited to start it off with y'aaaaaall.

Tai Verbrugge



Look, I'm not gonna lie guys, I'm a little offended that I'm the last person listed in this booklet. Yes, I drove this dorm into the ground as our first Vice-President last year, and yes, my picture has been known to provoke sudden projectile vomiting, but come on! I haven't made a dad joke in like four days, doesn't that deserve some kind of reward? Consider me one extremely salty Michigander. I'll get my vengeance by throwing our next Interhall lax game, resigning from my position as Sustainability Commissioner

(say goodbye to your beloved recycling bins!), and shutting down Dunne's premiere eatery, East Dining Hall. As for you, the reader, I sincerely apologize that you had to read through so many other bios before mine - I promise mine will be the best. See below.

Tai Verbrugge is a junior studying Accounting and Sustainability. He is living in a third floor six-man with 5 sophomores, but will realistically spend all of his time in the Reading Room, where he will most certainly do everything except read.

HALL TRADITIONS

Though still young in her years, Dunne Hall has cultivated traditions that Sentinels will pass down through Dunne's sacred history. One such tradition is Third Floor Core, which takes place on a semi-regular basis on Dunne's third floor and pushes dorm residents to build their physical core by completing a strenuous ab workout, develop their spiritual core by attending 10pm hall mass after said workout, and eating an apple to the core because who doesn't like apples?? Additionally, the Sentinels have instituted the "Dunne Funne Runne" which involves runne-ing, and lots of funne. Details TBD (see: Dunne Hall established 2016). To further the physical excellence of Dunne residents, Sentinels participate in an annual (see: Dunne Hall established 2016) ski trip to a nearby "mountain." A tangent tradition of this ski trip is having your skiing ability be put to shame by our priest-in-residence Fr. Kevin Grove, CSC. This yearly trip is preceded by an "Aspen in the 80's" themed dance, where the men of Dunne show off their finest 80's apparel and listen to a lot of 80's throwback songs. Though Dunne has established traditions, the residents of Dunne look forward to developing a strong sense of tradition through the input of new dorm members.



NOTRE DAME: A BRIEF HISTORY

Deep in the heart of the American Midwest lies a school dedicated to the Mother of God. The men who founded the University first called the school L'Université de Notre Dame du Lac. On November 26, 1842, they came to a ten-acre clearing in the Potawatomi wilderness. It was the coldest winter on record, and they had only three hundred and ten dollars in cash, several horses, and an ox. On the site were two frozen lakes, a mantle of snow, and a twenty-four by forty-foot log cabin built by an early missionary named Father Badin. Father Edward Sorin and his seven companions looked around them, consecrated the site, and declared it a University.



Father Sorin wrote his superior in France, "We made haste to inspect all the various sites on the banks of the lake which had been so highly praised. Yes, like little children, in spite of the cold we went from one extremity to the other." (This began a tradition of running around the lakes, which many ND students enjoy.)

Despite financial hardships and a cholera outbreak in 1854, Notre Dame grew and flourished. A sister school, St. Mary's Academy (now College), took root nearby under the guidance of Holy Cross sisters. Father Patrick Dillon took over as Notre Dame's president and constructed a new Main Building to hold classrooms, a library, a dining hall, and dormitories for both students and faculty. The left wing of the building, then Carroll Hall, was home to the prep school students; the right, then Brownson Hall, housed students of collegiate age. The youngest students ("minims") lived in St. Edward's Hall. During the Civil War, Holy Cross priests and sisters frequently served as chaplains and nurses, respectively. Among the chaplains was Father William Corby, who won the love of Irish-Americans as chaplain of the Irish Brigade.

In April 1879, wood shavings that construction workers had left behind on the Main Building's roof ignited in the sunlight and the university burnt to the ground. Father Corby was the president at the time. Hearing the news, Father Sorin broke short a visit to Montreal, returned to Notre Dame, and gathered everyone together into the church, which was one of the few buildings left standing. "Tomorrow we will begin again and build it bigger," he said. "And when it is built, we will put a gold dome on top, with a golden statue of the Mother of God, so that everyone who comes this way will know to whom we owe whatever great future this place has." Helped by the students who stayed over the summer, Father Corby rebuilt the school by the beginning of the fall term.



In the next decades, under the administrations of Father Walsh, Morrissey, and Cavanaugh, and the watchful eye of Mary's statue on the dome (a gift from St. Mary's College) the University of Notre Dame became a school of national prominence. Academics became more solid: the prep school was closed, the school was organized into four colleges, and faculty qualifications stiffened. Father Julius Nieuwland invented synthetic rubber, and Father Albert Zahm conducted aeronautic research that helped lead to the first airplane. In 1883, Notre Dame gave its first Laetare medal to John Gilmay Shea in honor of an outstanding American Catholic. Father (later Cardinal) John O'Hara proved a capable leader as he built up the school's endowment, recruited scholars from overseas, and urged students to be Catholic gentlemen—at one point purging the library of impure books. Under Father O'Hara, Notre Dame hosted such renowned lecturers as President Roosevelt and Cardinal Pacelli (later Pope Pius XII). During World War II, President Hugh O'Donnell, C.S.C., gave a great deal of the campus over to military training. Over 15,000 soldiers were trained here, with the result that American troops often sang the Notre Dame's fight song while marching. After the war ended, President John J. Cavanaugh, C.S.C., (not related to the earlier president John W. Cavanaugh) oversaw the construction of Vetville—a large housing complex for the

undergraduate veterans and their families. Notre Dame's enrollment increased by nearly sixty percent after the end of the war.

Dr. Tom Dooley, who died in 1961, was a Notre Dame graduate of the WWII era. He spent his life serving the poor in Southeast Asia. His memory is still quite alive at the University, and it is possible that he will be raised to sainthood in the Catholic Church. There is a statue of him and a copy of the letter he wrote to Father Hesburgh by the Grotto. Father Theodore Hesburgh,



who led Notre Dame from 1952 to 1987, oversaw considerable expansion in the campus and in the endowment. In this period, several new institutes were established, faculty qualifications and salaries increased, and the Program of Liberal Studies Major was introduced. In 1967, influenced by the Second Vatican Council, the Congregation of Holy Cross transferred ownership and control of Notre Dame to a predominantly lay Board of Trustees, requiring only that the school's president be a Holy Cross priest. In 1972, women undergraduates were admitted for the first time.

Father Edward Malloy was the president of University of Notre Dame from 1987 until 2005. The campus has continued to grow. In 1997 four new dorms opened up forming West Quad (Welsh Family, Keough, O'Neill, and McGlinn). The main building has been reconstructed inside, and the new Hammes bookstore, the Eck Center, and Rolf's athletic facility have been built. Currently, Father John Jenkins, a former transfer student, is president of the University. A new dorm, Duncan, opened on West Quad in 2008, Jordan Hall of Science opened in 2005 in order to make the University of Notre Dame a leading university in research, Ryan Hall opened on West Quad in 2009, and the law school and engineering buildings have been expanded. This is the history of the University of Notre Dame—the tradition which you are now a part. We welcome you, thinking of the words with which the Basilica ends its St. Patrick's Day Mass: "Deamfaidh sibhse fos nios fearr," Irish lines that say "You will do even greater things."

SPORTS AT NOTRE DAME

Anecdotes of Notre Dame's 20 Varsity Division 1 Sports

M/W Cross Country (Fall) - Notre Dame has had two straight ACC Female Performers of the year. This year, Anna Rohrer placed third at the NCAA Championships.

Football (Fall) - 11 National Championships. 80,795 packed into the stadium every Saturday. New Jumbotron. 'Nuff said.

M Soccer (Fall) - NCAA Champions in 2013. Was ranked #1 this past season for a good chunk of the season, and always close to a top seed in the tournament.

W Soccer (Fall) - Notre Dame has 3 women's soccer titles, most recently in 2010. They are the second most successful women's soccer program ever.

W Volleyball (Fall) - 22-10 on the year, and four players earned all-ACC honors.

M Basketball (Winter) - 2 out of the last 3 seasons have reached the Elite 8. Have reached the NCAA tournament 8 times in the last decade. Won ACC Tournament in 2015 and lost in the final this past year.

W Basketball (Winter) - Reached Final Four 5 out of the last 7 years. Head Coach Muffet McGraw was recently named a member of the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame's Class of 2017.

M/W Fencing (Winter) - Currently our most successful athletic program, fencing just captured its NINTH NCAA Fencing Championship this past year.

M Hockey (Winter) - Reached the Frozen Four last year and have made the 16-team NCAA tournament field 8 out of the last 11 years. They play in gorgeous Compton Family Ice Arena, built in 2011, and will move to the Big Ten conference next year.

M Golf (Fall/Spring) - The ACC has 7 of the top 33 men's golf programs in the nation. Warren Golf Course, designed by Ben Crenshaw and ranked 9th in Indiana for golf courses is Notre Dame's home course. It will host the 2019 U.S. Senior Open.

W Golf (Fall/Spring) - Also plays at Warren Golf Course (see above). Finished 9th at ACC Tournament, and Emma Albrecht finished just 3 over par over three rounds.

M/W Swimming & Diving (Fall/Spring) - Finished the season No. 19 in the nation. Also, the team earned its highest NCAA championship point total and finish in school history this past year.

M/W Track & Field (Fall/Spring) - The ACC indoor championships were held in Loftus Sports Center, which has the largest indoor track in the conference.

Baseball (Spring) - Most recently made the College World Series in 2002. Four players in the last decade have made it to a Major League Baseball team.

M Lacrosse (Spring) - Was ranked in the top 10, even #1 for quite some time, the entire past season. They have made the NCAA tournament for 12 straight years, and were runners-up in 2010 and 2014.

W Lacrosse (Spring) - Was ranked in the top 20 for the entire regular season, beating powerhouse Syracuse by 10 goals.

Rowing (Spring) - A consistent top 25 program, you gotta go to a regatta.

Softball (Spring) - A dominant team at home, going 10-4 at the time this was written. Looking to challenge perennial ACC champ Florida State.

M Tennis (Spring) - Play in packed ACC conference. Home courts are the newly renovated Eck Tennis Pavilion and Courtney Tennis Center, both open to students.

W Tennis (Spring) - 16-8 on the season, have had four top-10 teams in the past decade. Also play in the Eck Tennis Pavilion (see above).

List of Club Sports Offered at Notre Dame

Most club sports require a tryout. These will be more competitive than interhall sports with a majority of the athletes having competed at a high level in high school.

Baseball
Basketball
Bowling
Boxing
Climbing
Curling
Cycling
Disc Golf
Equestrian
Field Hockey
Figure Skating

Fishing
Golf
Gymnastics
Ice Hockey
Lacrosse
Poms
Racquetball
Rowing
Rugby
Running

Sailing
Ski & Snowboard
Soccer
Squash
Swimming
Tennis
Ultimate
Volleyball
Water Polo
Wrestling

Interhall Sports

Key:

Campus = you can form a team with people from all dorms, and you have to pay for the team yourself.

Dorm = you form a team within your dorm, some of the more competitive sports will have tryouts, and the rector pays for the team.

CoRec = it is an all-campus tournament but you must have guys and girls on the team.
Paid for by you.

	Campus	Dorm	CoRec
Badminton	X		
Baseball		X	
Basketball		X	X
Bowling		X	
Broomball			X
Cross Country		X	
Curling			X
Dodgeball	X	X	
Flag Football	X		X
Floor Hockey	X		
Football		X	
Golf	X	X	
Ice Hockey		X	
Indoor Soccer	X		X
Indoor Volleyball		X	X
Lacrosse		X	
Outdoor Soccer		X	
Racquetball	X	X	
Sand Volleyball			X
Softball	X		
Table Tennis		X	
Tennis	X	X	
Tug-Of-War		X	
Ultimate Disc	X		
Wiffleball			X

ACADEMIC CALENDAR

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University of Notre Dame - Revised 3/17/17

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE JOINT ACADEMIC YEAR CALENDAR FOR 2017-2018

FALL 2017 SEMESTER

Aug. 14-15	Mon - Tues	Orientation and advising for new graduate students
Aug. 16-17	Wed - Thur	Orientation for new international students
Aug. 17	Thursday	Transfer Welcome Weekend and advising for new undergraduate transfer students
Aug. 17-19	Thur - Sat	Orientation and counseling for new students at Saint Mary's College
Aug. 18	Friday	Undergraduate halls open for first-year student move-in beginning at 9:00 a.m.
Aug. 18-21	Fri - Mon	Welcome Weekend and advising for first-year undergraduate students
Aug. 20	Sunday	Undergraduate halls open for upperclass student move-in beginning at 9:00 a.m.
Aug. 21	Monday	Classes begin for Law and Graduate Business Classes begin for Saint Mary's College Advising and registration for readmitted students
Aug. 22	Tuesday	Classes begin for Notre Dame Mass - formal opening of school year at Notre Dame
Aug. 29	Tuesday	Last date for all class changes
Sept. 4	Monday	Labor Day - classes are in session
Sept. 22	Friday	Last date to drop a class at Saint Mary's College
Oct. 14-22	Sat - Sun	Mid-Term break
Oct. 16	Monday	Mid-Term deficiency reports submitted through insideND by 3:45 p.m. at Notre Dame
Oct. 17	Tuesday	Mid-Term deficiency reports due in PRISM by 8:00 a.m. at Saint Mary's College
Oct. 27	Friday	Last day for course discontinuance at Notre Dame
Nov. 13-29	Mon - Wed	Registration appointments for the Spring 2018 semester
Nov. 22-26	Wed - Sun	Thanksgiving Holiday
Nov.28-Dec.10	Tues - Sun	Course Instructor Feedback administered
Dec. 7	Thursday	Last class day
Dec. 8-10	Fri - Sun	Reading days (no examinations)
Dec. 11-15	Mon - Fri	Final examinations
Dec. 16	Saturday	Undergraduate halls close at 2:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	Monday	All grades submitted through insideND by 3:45 p.m. at Notre Dame
Dec. 19	Tuesday	All grades due in PRISM by Noon at Saint Mary's College
Jan. 7	Sunday	January graduation date (no ceremony)

CLASS MEETINGS*

MWF	41
MW	28
TuTh	29

*The number of class meetings and
class days differ for Saint Mary's College

NUMBER OF CLASS DAYS*

	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Total
August	1	2	2	2	1	8
September	4	4	4	4	5	21
October	4	4	3	3	3	17
November	4	4	4	4	3	19
December	1	1	1	1	1	5
Total	14	15	14	14	13	70

SPRING 2018 SEMESTER

Jan. 14	Sunday	Undergraduate halls open for move-in beginning at 9:00 a.m.
Jan. 15	Monday	Orientation, advising, and registration for new students Classes begin for Law and Graduate Business Classes begin for Saint Mary's College
Jan. 16	Tuesday	Classes begin for Notre Dame
Jan. 23	Tuesday	Last date for all class changes
Feb. 16	Friday	Last date to drop a class at Saint Mary's College
Feb. 16-18	Fri - Sun	Junior Parents Weekend at Notre Dame
Mar. 10-18	Sat - Sun	Mid-Term break
Mar. 12	Monday	Mid-Term deficiency reports submitted through insideND by 3:45 p.m. at Notre Dame
Mar. 13	Tuesday	Mid-Term deficiency reports due in PRISM by 8:00 a.m. at Saint Mary's College
Mar. 21	Wednesday	Registration begins for the 2018 Summer Session at Notre Dame
Mar. 23	Friday	Last day for course discontinuance at Notre Dame
Mar.30-Apr.2	Fri - Mon	Easter Holiday
Apr. 16-25	Mon - Wed	Registration appointments for the Fall 2018 semester
Apr. 24-May 6	Tues - Sun	Course Instructor Feedback administered
April 25	Wednesday	Deadline for 2018/2019 financial aid applications at ND (for returning students)
May 2	Wednesday	Last class day for Notre Dame
May 3	Thursday	Last class day for Saint Mary's College
May 3-6	Thur - Sun	Reading days for Notre Dame (no examinations)
May 4-6	Fri - Sun	Reading days for Saint Mary's College (no examinations)
May 7-11	Mon - Fri	Final examinations
May 12	Saturday	Undergraduate halls close at 2:00 p.m.
May 14	Monday	All grades submitted through insideND by 3:45 p.m. at Notre Dame
May 15	Tuesday	All grades are due in PRISM by Noon at Saint Mary's College
May 18-20	Fri - Sun	Commencement Weekend

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NUMBER OF CLASS DAYS*

	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Total
January	2	3	3	2	2	12
February	4	4	4	4	4	20
March	3	3	3	4	3	16
April	4	4	4	4	4	20
May	0	1	1	0	0	2
Total	13	15	15	14	13	70

2018 SUMMER SESSION

First Class Day - June 18; Last Class Day - July 27; Graduation Date (No Ceremony) - August 5

NOTE: Summer Session classes will not be held on July 4 for most programs

TIPS FOR FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

1. Get involved. Within the first week of school there will be a club fair, and this is a must-go. Sign up for anything that seems interesting to you. That way, you get their emails, and you can better decide what you really enjoy and want to be involved in.
2. Embrace Domerfest. It's a wild first weekend at school, with so many new things and so many planned events. Domerfest is the time to meet not only new friends, but also girls :) Some make a competition of who can get the most cell numbers, others actually care about true friendship and like to hold conversations; whatever you do, embrace it.
3. Get a bike/scooter. Notre Dame only has 8,000 undergrads, but the campus is relatively big for its size. Especially the first couple of months when things seem so far away, grab a bike or Razor scooter to cut down the time to classes or meals. Just don't forget to lock them up, our campus is notorious for hanging unlocked bikes in trees.
4. Engage with Fr. Matt, Fr. Kevin, and the Deaks. The two priests and the two professors who live in our dorm are great resources and even better people. Many made the mistake this year of never fully introducing themselves and not taking advantage of their resources. Father Matt, our rector, is willing to help in many ways and we are extremely lucky to have him in Dunne.
5. Know your food options. There are many options on campus that can be overlooked by first years, like Grace Hall cafeteria and Au Bon Pain in the library. Also, most will have 14 meal swipes a week at the dining hall, and if you have left over swipes, use the Grab-and-Go at the dining halls to stock up on snacks.
6. Don't be afraid of FOMO. It's a real thing, and sometimes you will feel left out of something or disappointed you couldn't make something. It happens to everyone, and it balances out throughout the year. No one person can do everything, just do the things you enjoy.
7. Finally, enjoy every moment! You will get homesick at some point, but there are so many awesome guys in Dunne and people around campus that want to be your friend so reach for the stars, so if you fall you'll land on a cloud. (yes, that's a Kanye lyric)

PLACES IN SOUTH BEND AND SURROUNDING AREA

- South Bend Cubs at Four Winds Fields
 - The local minor league affiliate of the Chicago Cubs
- White Water Rafting
 - In downtown South Bend on the St. Joseph's River
- Warren Dunes State Park
 - 40 minutes away on Lake Michigan
- Potato Creek State Park
 - 30 minutes south of Notre Dame
- Chicago
 - Train drops off at Millennium Park
- Eddy Street
 - Across the street from campus with multiple food options

HOW TO NAVIGATE SOUTH BEND

- TRANSPO
 - Free bus service for students with ID throughout South Bend and Mishawaka
- Uber's and Taxis
 - Taxi rates are usually \$3 a person whereas Uber/Lyft is cheaper for a bigger group
- Bike
- Walk
 - Eddy street is a quick 10-15 minute walk
- Zipcar
 - Car rental service for students

WHAT TO BRING

The Essentials

- Bed sheets
- Pillow
- Towels
- Soap (for shower and sink)
- Contacts/Glasses
- Clothes (winter is here quickly)
- Dress clothes such as blazer and khakis or a suit for various events
- School Supplies to fit your needs
- Backpack
- Laptop
- Chargers (phone and laptop)

Toothbrush/toothpaste/ deodorant

Other Common Items

- TV/video games
- Futon
- Mini fridge
- Speakers
- Snacks
- Extension Cord
- Laundry basket
- Reusable water bottle
- Posters and other decorations
- Lights
- Sporting Equipment (golf clubs, cleats, basketball shoes, etc.)

USEFUL RESOURCES

- Campus Map
 - <http://map.nd.edu>
- South Shore Train Line
 - Train from South Bend to Chicago (~\$27 roundtrip)
 - <http://www.nictd.com/>
- CoachUSA Buses
 - Buses from ND Bookstore to Chicago Airports
 - <https://www.coachusa.com>
- Inside ND
 - Website for variety of Notre Dame applications
 - <https://inside.nd.edu>
- Sakai
 - Website for Resources for Classes
 - <https://sakailogin.nd.edu>

NOTRE DAME DICTIONARY

Administration Building/Main Building: The Golden Dome, home to many administrative offices (like Fr. Jenkins' office).

AR: Assistant Rector, member of Hall staff who helps run the dorm. In Dunne, they are the law students that live on the 2nd and 3rd floor

Bengal Bouts: Men's Club boxing tournament that raises money for Holy Cross Mission in Bangladesh. If you think you are tough, join, and get knocked out by seniors. It's great.

Bookstore Basketball: Campus wide 5-on-5 basketball tournament. It is the largest of its kind in the world, having more than 450 teams participate annually.

Community Standards: Where you have to go when you get in trouble for various things on campus.

COMO: The Coleman Morse Center, home to the First Year of Studies and the Writing Center.

CSC: Title for a priest in the Congregation of Holy Cross; Also the Center for Social Concerns the place to get involved with service on campus and in South Bend.

"Closer" - Chainsmokers: The #1 song to play when you have the aux at a Notre Dame party.

DeBart: DeBartolo Hall, one of the main classroom buildings on campus (next to the stadium) known for its undrinkable water (fill up your bottle before heading to class).

Domer Dollars: Money that can be loaded onto your ID card to be spent around campus for things like food and laundry (more of "real money" than Flex Points)

Domer: A proud person who goes/went to ND.

Domerfest: The most hype event of welcome weekend that everyone will be talking about. Dunne's very own Joey Warner DJ'ed the event last year. Literally the peak of your ND experience.

DPAC: Debartolo Performing Arts Center, the location of many fine arts performances on campus.

Du Lac: The Student Handbook with information about campus rules.

Dunne Hall: Home of the most good-looking and intelligent guys on campus.

Eddy Street: Best source of off-campus food (i.e. Chipotle, Blaze Pizza, Five Guys).

Fieldhouse Mall: Open area between LaFortune and Stonehenge fountain. There are usually plenty of activities and lots of Chick-Fil-A catered events here.

Flex Points: "Fake money" on your ID card that can be spent at food places around campus.

God Quad: The quad shared by the Dome and the Basilica, Warning: don't go on the grass. If you do, you will fail your first theology class.

Grab N' Go: A quick way to get food to-go with a meal swipe, found in both dining halls.

Hammes Bookstore: Where you will get all of your textbooks and finest Notre Dame apparel. Take your parents there on Welcome Weekend so they can get you some sweet gear.

Hesburgh Library: 13 floors of books and study areas. The newly renovated first floor is full of great areas for quiet study and group collaboration. Less than 3 minutes walking from Dunne Hall. Also known as Club Hes. It's lit.

InsideND: Campus Portal that allows you to access Class Registration, Irish Link, etc. This site provides convenient access to Notre Dame web services for students, faculty and staff. With more than 100 content channels, the information you need is at your fingertips.

Joyce Center (JACC): This venue houses numerous campus events such as basketball, volleyball, fencing matches, pep rallies, concerts and lectures.

LaFun: Short for Lafortune Student Center, it is the go-to for late night runs of Subway, SmashBurger, and Taco Bell, as well as late-night events like dances.

Legends: The lit club and restaurant on campus that hosts a great lineup of weekend events. Bryce Vine and Skyler Grey headlined this year, while Hip Hop Night and Poker night had great turnouts.

Library Circle: Pick-up/drop-off spot just East of Hesburgh Library. As members of Dunne, we are lucky to be only 2 minutes away from where the buses/Ubbers will pick you up.

Main Circle: Pick up/drop off spot at the main campus entrance on Notre Dame Avenue.

MCOB: Mendoza College of Business, home of the Membros and still salty about the #2 ranking.

Mod Quad: Home to Knott, Siegfried, and Pasquerilla East & West Halls. Yes, Dunne is more modern. But we don't associate with them.

NDSP: Notre Dame Security Police.

NetID: A computer ID name, that along with a password, will allow you access to Notre Dame's network. It will also be the first part of your email address, before the @nd.edu. Not to be confused with the ND ID, which starts with 901.

North Quad: Home to Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Lewis, St. Ed's, Stanford, Keenan, and Zahm Halls.

O'Shag: Short for O'Shaughnessy Hall, location of the department of Arts & Letters, classrooms, and Waddick's Cafe (a gem of a coffee place). On East end of South Quad.

Observer: Campus newspaper you'll grow to love. Be sure to read the Viewpoint (student letters to the editor)—you never know what people will write about.

Parietals: du Lac regulation that outlines visitation hours in halls of the opposite sex. From 12am to 9am on Sunday thru Thursday, from 2am to 9am on Friday

and Saturday, members are only allowed in the 24-hour space in the halls. Also probably the most complained about rule on campus, fair warning.

Rector: The person in charge of each hall. Father Matt, as introduced earlier in the booklet, is easily the best one on campus.

Sakai: Website where you check your grades (if your professors feel like posting them) and get resources from your professors.

SMC: Short for Saint Mary's College, an all-women's school about a mile from Notre Dame. They are welcome to be involved in any Notre Dame activities. (Note: Saint Mary's Chick=Smick)

South Quad: The biggest quad on campus, filled on football Saturdays with tents, alumni and tourists. Home to O'Shag, the Rock, South Dining Hall, and pretty much everything else.

Stepan Center: The round golf-ball looking dome just northwest of Dunne Hall.

SUB: Student Union Board that organizes activities for students, including concerts and carnivals.

SYR: Initially known as "screw your roommate" but now known as "Set-up your roommate", SYR's are dances hosted by each dorm where roommates can choose each other's dates or you can simply choose your own. Or you can go with friends! :)

The Grotto: A beautiful 1/16th scale replica of the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes behind the dome where students go to light a candle and spend some quiet time in reflection and prayer.

The Huddle: Small convenience store in LaFortune where students can purchase food, drinks, toiletries, notebooks and essentials.

The Rock: The Rockne Memorial Gymnasium located at the foot of South Quad. It's old, cramped, and perfect.

The Shirt: Football shirt that all students wear to every home football game.

Touchdown Jesus: Nickname of the mosaic that is on the side of the library facing the stadium. Didn't make much sense last year, #wewent4-8.