

Duncan Hall
Welcome Booklet
2016



From the desk of the Rector of Duncan Hall:

On behalf of the Duncan Hall Classes of 2017, 2018, 2019, and the hall staff, I want to welcome you, our newest Highlanders. My name is Nhat Nguyen, and I am the Rector of Duncan Hall. Last year—my second year as Rector of Duncan Hall and my third year overall as Rector—was a great one; thus, I am excitingly looking forward to doing it all over again this upcoming year, but now with you.

As way of introduction, here is my bio: Nhat Nguyen is a former seminarian who graduated with a Master of Arts in Theology from Saint Mary's Seminary and University in Baltimore, Maryland, America's First Catholic Seminary. He spent two years discerning the diocesan priesthood with the Diocese of Richmond and has come to realize that "there's something about Mary." He began his theological studies at Saint Mary's and his pastoral assignments included: Our Lady of Perpetual Help, Our Lady of Nazareth, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and Saint Anne. He could not be more affirmed to be working at a university that carries the name of Notre Dame, Our Lady. Prior to the seminary, Nhat graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Mathematics and a Bachelor of Arts in Philosophy from James Madison University, where he was also a Division I student-athlete on the varsity wrestling team and a three-time All-State wrestler. He became the Assistant Catholic Campus Minister at JMU after graduation, and the following year was promoted to be the Catholic Campus Minister at Roanoke College. Nhat hails from Roanoke, Virginia, where his family of nine settled in 1993 from Vietnam. In case you were wondering if I am a priest, the answer is no. I'm just your Rector.

"Community, Brotherhood, Respect." That is our motto and foundation here at Duncan Hall. It is a great privilege and responsibility to be your Rector and to continue to build on those three ideals with you. You will be an integral part of the character and mystique of Duncan Hall. Your presence will help define the hall, and I know that you'll be up for that challenge. Most importantly, you will soon call Duncan Hall "home," and our job on hall staff is to make you feel that way.

The Welcome Captains, Seamus McConville and Matthew (Chuey) Palacios, will soon contact you, if they haven't already done so, to congratulate and welcome you to Notre Dame and Duncan Hall. In order to make your transition as smooth as possible, here are a few things for you to consider:

Please visit duncan.nd.edu/freshman to find The Freshman Orientation Handbook and other items on our website. The Handbook has a variety of information that you and your family will find very useful as you prepare for the move to Notre Dame. When you arrive, you'll be met by our Welcome Team, who will help you unload your car, move into your room, and acclimate to your "Home under the Dome." You will also be welcomed by our hall staff comprised of six senior-year Resident Assistants (RAs), two graduate student

Assistant Rectors (ARs), and me, who will assist you with any questions you and your family might have.

Please send me a photo and a couple things you would like us to know about you. I will have plenty of time to get to know you in the next four years, but this will give us a head start. The photos will be posted on our “Welcome Freshmen” board, but any other information will only be shared among hall staff. If you feel uncomfortable doing so or have privacy concerns, that is certainly understandable.

We will see most of you on Friday, August 19th. For current move-in dates and specific times, please consult the Welcome Weekend Page: <https://welcomeweekend.nd.edu/>

If you have any questions as you pack and prepare for your trip, feel free to contact any member of the Duncan Hall staff or me. (You may be hearing from your individual RA as well). We are here to make your transition to life at Notre Dame a smooth one. I look forward to your arrival. In the meantime, enjoy the rest of your summer. GO IRISH! GO HIGHLANDERS!

Peace brothers,

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To the newest members of Duncan Hall,

Welcome to the Brotherhood and the best damn dorm on campus. We have the privilege to be the Duncan Hall Welcome Weekend Captains for 2016 and it is our job to welcome you both broadly to Notre Dame and more specifically, to Duncan Hall. Our Rector, Nhat Nguyen, might have told you in his letter that the motto of Duncan is “Brotherhood, Community and Respect.” We are the home of the Highlanders and as Highlanders, we work tirelessly to uphold these values through every activity and event we participate in throughout the school year. It is our job through the Welcome Weekend process to introduce you to Duncan and to help each and every one of you find a sense of belonging here amongst us. Nhat, our ARs, our senior RAs, and every member of the Welcome Weekend Staff will be right there with you every step of the way to help make your transition to this esteemed University as smooth as possible. And always, you can count on the upperclassmen Highlanders to be a source of help and friendship anytime you may need it.

Although Duncan can no longer claim the title of “newest men’s dorm” thanks to the opening of Dunne Hall this year, this does not change our position as the best dorm on campus. Opening in 2008, Duncan Hall has already twice been named “Men’s Hall of the Year” in 2008-09 and most recently in 2013-14. It is our goal this year to earn that title again. Located on the Golf Course, the men of Duncan boast the best amenities, character, and style on campus. Every Highlander owns a green blazer (peep our Welcome Weekend Video for models) that he rocks without shame on “Blazer Fridays” and any other time he feels like being classy. Duncan has made a name for itself in intramural sports by often having one of the best soccer, lacrosse, hockey, and basketball teams on campus. We can’t wait for you to help us bring some more championships back home to Duncan. The possibilities of activities and sports are limitless on campus through the Notre Dame Rec Sports program.

Besides just athletics, Duncan garners attention from others around campus through events like the Highlander Highrise, the Duncan Classic and Masters Week, and finally, the Bald and the Beautiful. The Highrise is Duncan’s annual winter dance on the 99th floor of Chicago’s Willis Tower, which is always a highlight of the year. The Duncan Classic is a golf tournament Duncan hosts on the nearby 9-hole course that is just to the west of us. Masters Week has helped put Duncan on the map over the last few years and especially this past year. It is a week of campus wide events that our Highlanders work tirelessly to host that culminates with the Duncan Classic. This week builds community within the dorm and around campus. The Bald and the Beautiful (TBAB) is a campus wide event to shave your head to donate to cancer organizations and Duncan has been the most active participant in recent years. We look forward to all of you joining us in these special Duncan traditions. Around the dorm, Hall Council, led by our President and VP Max Towey and Randy Balletta every Tuesday night, is a great way to learn what is going on in the dorm and to interact with other Highlanders. Similarly, please know that your Brothers in Duncan will always have an open door for you if you have any questions or just want to hang out. The inclusive nature in Duncan is truly one of the most special bonds a dorm has on campus and we are all so lucky to be apart of it. As Duncan becomes older, the traditions grow stronger for future Highlanders to come. Both of us can’t wait to meet all of you guys in the fall and to help continue the excellence that is Duncan Hall. Please don’t hesitate to reach out to either of us with questions, comments or concerns.

In Duncan,
Seamus McConville and Chuey Palacios, Welcome Weekend Co-Captains

Duncan Hall Welcome Weekend 2016

August 19th-21st

Friday, August 19th

9am-1pm	Freshman Move-In
6:30pm	Welcome Cookout on North Quad: University Function
8:30pm	Welcome to Duncan with Hall Staff
9:30pm	Introductions to Welcome Team
10:30pm-11pm	Holy Cross Heritage at Holy Cross Cemetery, Bond Fire to Follow

Saturday, August 20th

9:30am-4pm	University Functions
4pm-5pm	Hall Staff Welcomes Parents
5pm-7pm	Duncan Hall Cookout in Courtyard with yard games (spikeball, volleyball, corn hole, football, soccer, whatever...)
7:30pm-8:30pm	DUDEFEST2K16 with Fisher and Stanford Halls
8:30pm-9:30pm	Duncan Hall 101
9:45pm-10:30pm	Karaoke with Breen Phillips Hall
10:30pm-1am	DOMERFEST BABY!

Sunday, August 21th

9am-1:30pm	Dining Hall Brunch
1:30pm-5pm	University Functions
5:30pm-7pm	Dining Hall Dinner by Dorm (Viking dinner)
7pm-8pm	Musical Water Bottles with McGlenn Hall
8pm-8:45pm	Popsicle Social with Walsh Hall
9pm-10pm	Scavenger Hunt with sister dorm Ryan Hall
10:30pm-12am	First Class Trip to the Grotto: University Function

Packing for Notre Dame 101

Everyone is different, but here are some general suggestions for items you might want to bring with you or buy once you get here:

First off, a few general tips:

Don't wait until the last minute. It's never a bad idea to start packing early and the earlier you start, the less panicked you (or your mother) will be as your travel day approaches. And although Duncan has plenty of space in its rooms, you do not want to bring everything you own with you. Remember, you will be sharing your room with other guys, so maybe your lifetime collection of antique glassware can stay at home.

You don't need to get everything before coming here. There are a number of stores in the South Bend-Mishawaka area that have anything and everything you might have missed, do not want to pack, or cannot fit in your car. For example, food, drinks, and even some toiletries can easily be purchased once you arrive. Just know how much space you have and pack accordingly.

Think of what you'll actually use. For example, you might be getting the laundry service, so you wouldn't need your own laundry stuff. They do tend to shrink a shirt or two every now and again though.

Call your roommate(s). You can then try to split up some of the big things, e.g. TV, carpet, futon, etc. It is always nice when you don't have two of everything. And while you're at it, you might as well get to know each other a little bit before arriving on campus.

What to start with:

Bed: You are each supplied with bed frame and a mattress.

- The sheets needed for the bed are extra-long twin (80 inches).
- You might want to bring a couple sets of sheets in case you don't do laundry for a while.

Wardrobe: You and your roommate each get an open wardrobe with a hanging rod and three drawers. All of your clothes may not fit in here, so most students bring some sort of storage bins or other sort of stackable structure to store extra clothes.

Desks: Each of you also gets a desk and a chair in your room. You may bring a nicer computer chair if you want, but you will need to keep the chair provided in your room.

*** The furniture in Duncan is modular, meaning that there are several ways to configure it. The beds are able to be bunked, or you may place your bed on top of your desk and wardrobe. (Note: because the furniture is modular, Duncan residents will not be allowed to build any elevated structures for reasons of safety.)

What might help you out this year at ND:

Rug/Carpet: All student rooms in Duncan have tile floors. Many students prefer to buy some sort of rug or carpeting for their rooms. This would likely be something you would want to wait to buy until you get to school and see what size your room is. There will be rugs available for purchase on campus in the “Fall Mall” during move in week.

Couch/Futon: This can be a good place for guests to sit, watch TV, etc. Again, the Duncan rooms are some of the most spacious on campus, so you should have room for this.

Bicycle: There is little or no driving on campus, so a bike, scooter, or skateboard can come in handy. However, make sure to purchase a sturdy lock if you bring a bike since they have a tendency to sometimes be “borrowed” or end up in a tree. Bikes may also be registered with Notre Dame Security/Police to prevent theft and aid in recovery.

Television: All Notre Dame Dorms have basic cable through Comcast, and there are options for paid upgrades. However, satellite dishes are not allowed.

DVD Player and/or Game System: Hopefully, you will not be spending your entire Notre Dame career in the library. For times of recreation and entertainment, movies and video games are popular. That said, hopefully you won’t be spending your entire career watching movies and playing video games.

Printer: There are printers in many building around campus (including Duncan), and each student is allotted a printing quota. However, some students still prefer to have their own printers in their rooms. Most do not have printers.

Computer: Desktop or laptop. Either is fine, although many students prefer laptops for portability and desk space. Notre Dame’s Office of Information Technology (OIT) is a great resource.

Connection Cables: Be sure to get cables, Ethernet cords, etc. to connect your TV, computer, and/or stereo. The campus is wireless, but since the network is open-access, many students plug into the secure Ethernet network while in their rooms.

Refrigerator: The 3.7 cubic foot fridges are the most common, and the 5.0 size is the maximum allowed. It may be easiest to get a fridge once you arrive at ND. There is a place on campus to purchase one during orientation weekend, and there are many stores in the area as well.

Cell Phones: If you have not already had a cell phone since third grade, now may be the time to get one.

- Verizon, Sprint, and AT&T (formerly Cingular) have recently upgraded their service on campus, so they work really well even within the building. Other carriers have adequate

service on campus, but sometimes students have trouble with connections inside buildings.

- If you prefer not to have a cell phone, there is also a room phone service that can be purchased. Consult OIT if you prefer this option.

Laundry things

- Detergent, fabric softener, laundry basket/bag, etc.

- Duncan has laundry facilities in the basement, and quarters or Domer Dollars accepted. Using Domer Dollars gets you a discount.

Dry-Erase Board: Great space to have messages left when you are out of the room, or to have by your desk for reminders. All Duncan Hall rooms have a small dry-erase board outside of each resident's room.

Tape: Bring a few different kinds. For hanging posters on walls, be sure to use masking tape. It does not peel off the paint, so it will keep you from being charged for damage at the end of the year.

Dress Shirt(s) and Tie(s): There will be a few dances throughout the year that are semi-formal and require shirt and tie, including the Highlander Highrise in the Wells Tower, formerly the Sears Tower in Chicago. Also, Duncan will be continuing our highly sought after Monday Night Mixers with ladies dorms from around campus throughout the year, which allow Highlander to show their unbeatable class and gentlemanly manner on a weekly basis. Essentially, having a solid semi-formal/formal repertoire is a priceless tool in the wardrobe of any Highlander. A sport coat or blazer is also highly recommended.

Bathing Suit: There is a swim test, and those assessing prefer that you use a swimsuit. Also, the Rock opens up the pool and diving boards on Wednesday evenings for free swim. This one of the better kept secrets on campus.

Shower Sandals: Cheap flip-flops will work, and they will be a necessity when taking showers.

Shower Caddy: A small bucket with holes in the bottom for you to carry your shower stuff to and from the bathroom.

Towels: Large, and bring extra. Also bring a hand towel and a washcloth for your face.

First-Aid: Aspirin, Tylenol, Advil, Pepto-Bismol, Tums, Vicks, cough drops, and cold medicine are all good to have on hand when you're feeling under the weather.

Prescription Medication: If you need this, be sure to bring it with you, and make arrangements to get necessary refills here at Notre Dame. Always keep your medication in the original prescription bottle with your name on it.

Stamps/Letters: Better than going to the post office to write letters to people. There is an outgoing mail slot next to the mailboxes in Duncan.

Tools: A small tool kit and a good Swiss Army knife are always good to have on hand. Be prepared.

Sleeping Bag: Great to have on hand for service trips or friends who come to visit. Plus, there is always that night when you just don't feel like climbing the loft.

What **NOT** to bring to campus:

- Large refrigerator (your fridge cannot exceed 5.0 cubic feet)
- Microwave (every section lounge in Duncan has a microwave)
- Hot Plates, Coffee Pots, Toasters, Toaster Ovens, "George Forman"-type grills, etc.
- Air conditioners or ceiling fans (Duncan Has central air, but a small fan may help drown out your room mates snoring)
- Pets (non-carnivorous fish are OK, but check the Du Lac Student Handbook for details)
- Self-stick floor tiles, carpet tape, Nails, Adhesive Squares (any room damage can lead to nasty fines at the end of the year)
- Candles (including any other items with open flames)
- Incense (non-smoking facility disallows incense as well)
- Halogen lamps with bulb higher than 300 watts
- Water Bed
- Cars: Freshman are not allowed to have cars on campus for the first semester (Check Du Lac Student Handbook for details)

About Shipping:

Packages/shipments sent to the University must arrive **AFTER** you check into Duncan.

Packages that arrive before you will not be accepted. With this in mind, be sure to indicate the shipping date to your shipper. Here is the address format to use:

Your Name
University of Notre Dame
(Your Room #) Duncan Hall
Notre Dame, IN 46556

Here's an itemized list of everything we think a person could want to bring. Feel free to tailor this to your needs.

Clothes:

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| - Underwear | - Pants (jeans and slacks) | - Light jacket |
| - Socks | - Dress/polo shirts | - Sweatshirt |
| - Swimsuit and Goggles | - T-shirts | - Heavy Coat (cold winters) |
| - Towels | - Belts | - Umbrella |
| - Shoes (dress, tennis, boots) | - Sports/suit coat | - Hats |
| - Flip-flops/sandals for public showers | - Ties | - Gloves |
| | - Hangers | - Iron |
| | - Sweaters | - Shoe Polish, etc. |

Personal Care

- Toothpaste
- Toothbrush
- Dental Floss
- Shower caddy
- Shampoo/soap
- Washcloth
- Shaver/shaving cream
- Comb & brush
- Deodorant
- Cold medicine
- Other medication
- Vitamins
- Eyeglasses, contacts, solution, and case
- Sunglasses
- Nail Clippers
- Cotton Swabs
- Tissues
- First-aid kit
- Wallet

Room Furniture/Décor

- Storage bins/shelves
- Rugs
- Bedspread
- Refrigerator (5.0 cubic feet max)
- Posters
- Futon/couch
- Dry erase board and marker

Sports/Entertainment

- Bike
- Bike lock
- Sports equipment (balls, racquets, clubs, etc.)
- Chess set, board games, etc.
- Cards
- Gym bag
- Backpack

Electronics:

- Computer/laptop
- Power strips/surge protectors
- Extension cords
- CD's MP3 player
- Radio
- Alarm Clock
- Stereo
- TV/DVD player
- Camera
- Cell phone/charger
- Batteries

Other Stuff:

- Musical instruments
- Paper towels
- Plastic bags
- Dust rag
- Can opener
- Bottle opener
- Flashlight
- Small toolbox
- Laundry bags/ supplies
- Mugs/glasses
- Family pictures
- Tape
- Stapler
- Febreze or air freshener
- Keychain
- Money
- Watch
- Checkbook
- Stamps, envelopes

For all the stuff you forgot or couldn't fit

(All of these are a 5-10 minute drive from campus; however, during move in weekend, it may be 15-20.)

Everyday Dorm Stuff

- Bed, Bath, and Beyond: 5802 N. Grape Rd - Mishawaka 574-271-0709
- Wal-Mart: 316 Indian Ridge Mishawaka 574-243-9188
- Wal-Mart: 3701 Portage Rd, South Bend 574-243-4915
(Recommended because the other one will be more crowded.)
- Meijer (A Mid-West Wal-Mart & Target): 5020 Grape Rd, Mishawaka 574-273-3500
- Super Target: 155 University Dr., Mishawaka 574-243-7442
- University Park Mall: 6501 Grape Rd. Mishawaka 574-277-2223

Electronics, Computers etc.

- Best Buy: 6502 Grape Rd Mishawaka 574-271-9608
- Office Max: 5520 Grape Road Mishawaka 574-273-0328

Home Supplies, Lights, etc.

- Home Depot: 317 Indian Ridge, Mishawaka 574-273-8601
- Lowe's Home Improvements: 4660 N. Grape Rd, Mishawaka 574 -272-0900

Groceries/Warehouse Wholesale Stores

- Martin's (Grocery Store): 2081 S. Bend Ave, South Bend 574-272-6922
- Meijer: 5020 Grape Rd, Mishawaka 574-273-3500
- Sam's Club: 120 Indian Ridge Mishawaka 574-243-8048
- Wal-Mart : 316 Indian Ridge Mishawaka 574-243-9188

Good Eats Nearby

You may even want to make a reservation for some of these restaurants before coming to South Bend because there'll be tons of people here during move-in weekend.

ND FAVES

- Evil Czech Brewery: 3703 N Main St, Mishawaka 574-855-3070
- Emporium: 121 S. Niles Ave, Downtown South Bend 574-234-9000
- Fiddler's Hearth (Irish "pub"): 127 N. Main St. Downtown South Bend 574-232-2853
- Hensell's Oaken Bucke (Burgers!): 1212 S Ironwood Dr, South Bend 574-289-1616
- Rocco's Pizza: 537 N. Saint Louis Blvd, South Bend 574-233-2464
- Bruno's Pizza: 2610 Prairie Ave. South Bend 574-288-3320

- Le Peep (breakfast and brunch): 127 S. Michigan St. Downtown South Bend 574-288-7337
- South Bend Chocolate Company: 122 S. Michigan St., Downtown South Bend 574-287-0725
- Papa Vino's: 5110 Edison Lakes Pkwy, Mishawaka, IN 574-271-1692

Bonefish Grill - 620 W Edison Rd - Mishawaka 574-259-2663

Carraba's – 210 W Day Rd (off Grape Rd) – Mishawaka 574-247-9460

Chili's Bar and Grill - 4810 Grape Rd. – Mishawaka 574-271-1330

Chipotle – 1251 North Eddy Street (right across from campus) 574-251-0175 and 5445 N. Main St. – Mishawaka 574-271-3353

Cold Stone Creamery - 620 W. Edison Rd. – Mishawaka 574-257-7884

Famous Dave's – 6402 Grape Rd. – Mishawaka 574-277-1888

Five Guys (burgers and fries) – 1233 North Eddy Street (right across from campus) 574-234-1800 and 6501 Grape Rd. (University Park Mall) – Mishawaka 574-271-2400

Hacienda (Mexican) – 5836 Grape Rd. – Mishawaka 574-277-1318

Hot Box Pizza – 1234 North Eddy Street (right across from campus) 574-246-9445

Max & Erma's – 4340 N. Main St. – Mishawaka 574-243-5600

Olive Garden - 6410 Grape Rd. – Mishawaka 574-277-6503

Outback Steakhouse - 4611 Grape Rd. – Mishawaka 574-271-2333

Panera – 4310 N. Main St. – Mishawaka 574-243-0001

Ritter's Frozen Custard (half price with a student ID!) – 3921 N. Main St. - Mishawaka 574-255-8000

Soho Japanese Bistro – 7225 Heritage Square Drive- Granger 574-272-2292

The University of Notre Dame Brief History:

A Legendary Past

In fact, the early Notre Dame was a university in name only. It encompassed religious novitiates for the Congregation of Holy Cross, preparatory and grade schools and a manual labor school, but its classical collegiate curriculum never attracted more than a dozen students a year in the early decades. Based on the ratio studiorum, this curriculum included four years of humanities, poetry, rhetoric and philosophy, plus offerings in French, German, Spanish and Italian and various forms of music and drawing.

Founded in 1842 by Rev. Edward Sorin, CSC

The University of Notre Dame was founded in late November 1842 by a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross, Rev. Edward Sorin. His original land grant of several hundred acres was the site of an early mission to Native Americans, but included only three small buildings in need of repair. The land had been purchased by Rev. Stephen Badin, the first Catholic priest ordained in the United States, and left in trust to the Bishop of Vincennes, Indiana, for anyone who would found a school on the site. Father Sorin and his companion Brothers of St. Joseph (later the Holy Cross Brothers) called the fledgling school, in their mother tongue, L'Universite de Notre Dame du Lac. The University was officially chartered by special act of the legislature of the State of Indiana on January 15, 1844. It is worthy of ecumenical note that a Methodist state senator, John B. De Frees, was responsible for this action and for the writing of the University's charter as a degree-granting institution.

Strategic Location

Despite these humble academic beginnings, however, Notre Dame from its founding enjoyed two significant advantages. First, its establishing coincided with the great opening of the Midwest by railroads and canals and with the great antebellum immigration, largely of Catholics, from Europe; "for most of the 1840s," historian Thomas Schlereth has written, "Notre Dame was the only Catholic college of consequence with access to such cities as Toledo, Cleveland, Detroit, Milwaukee, and particularly the rapidly growing city of Chicago."

Strategic Vision

The University's second, and even greater, advantage was the character of its Holy Cross founder, Father Sorin, whose overarching vision of a great American Catholic university in the tradition of the great Medieval universities has inspired Notre Dame's growth over its entire history. Courses in physics and geology were added to the curriculum in 1863, and two years later the College of Science was established. In 1869 the University established the nation's first Catholic law school, and in 1873 the first Catholic College of Engineering. Its architecture program also was the first in the U.S. under Catholic auspices, and its circulating library was the first on any American campus. Even after a disastrous fire in 1879 destroyed the Main Building, which housed virtually the entire University, Father Sorin willed Notre Dame to rebuild and continue its growth. In 1889 Sorin Hall became Catholic higher education's first student residence with private rooms. From that day to this, residentiality and the traditions that flow from it have remained central to student life at Notre Dame, with about 80 percent of current undergraduates continuing to live on campus.

Pioneering Leadership

Sorin's death in 1893 brought to an end the founding era, but not the tradition of visionary leadership. Father John A. Zahm, C.S.C., a brilliant scholar who later accompanied former President Theodore Roosevelt on a South American expedition, became the builder of the science departments at Notre Dame and inspired the University's first flowerings in research. Zahm's brother, Albert, was among the earliest and most influential pioneers of the aerodynamics of flying machines, and professor Jerome Green achieved the nation's first wireless transmission at Notre Dame.

Later, Father Julius A. Nieuwland, CSC, a beneficiary of the advanced education encouraged by Father Zahm, earned lasting fame as the discoverer of the formulae for synthetic rubber.

Father James A. Burns, CSC, Notre Dame's great theorist of education, revolutionized the University in the 1920s. In eliminating the preparatory school and dramatically upgrading the Law School, in establishing the University's first meager endowment and a board of lay advisors to oversee it, Burns made it clear that Notre Dame was committed to nothing less than preeminence in American Catholic higher education.

Beginning in the 1930s the University was strengthened by an influx of distinguished European scholars fleeing the Nazis, and, drawing on their expertise, Father (later Cardinal) John A. O'Hara, CSC, significantly expanded the graduate school to include programs in biology, physics, philosophy and mathematics.

Notre Dame's dramatic post-World War II flowering began under Father John J. Cavanaugh, CSC, who raised entrance requirements, increased faculty hiring and established the Notre Dame Foundation to expand the University's development capabilities.

The explosive growth of the University - both in size and in stature - gained national prominence during the 35-year tenure of Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., who himself became an internationally known figure for his work in education, the Church, human rights and world affairs. The Hesburgh era saw Notre Dame's enrollment, faculty and degrees awarded all double; its library volumes increase five-fold; its endowment rise from less than \$10 million to more than \$400 million; its physical facilities grow from 48 to 88 buildings; its faculty compensation increase ten-fold and its research funding, more than twenty-fold. Two defining moments in Notre Dame's history occurred at Father Hesburgh's direction: the transference of governance in 1967 from the Congregation of Holy Cross to a predominantly lay board of trustees and the admission of women to undergraduate studies in 1972.

Under the leadership of Father Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C., from 1987 to 2005, the University continued to grow in stature. Endowed faculty positions now number more than 200, the student body has become one of the 20 most selective in the nation (some 69 percent of entering freshmen rank among the top five percent of students in their high school graduating classes), and the endowment, at approximately \$4 billion, is among the top 20 in American higher education.

Also during the Malloy years, Notre Dame's minority student population more than doubled, the presence of women at all levels in the University - students, faculty, staff and officers - expanded significantly, and a major effort in international outreach is under way. Rev. John I. Jenkins, C.S.C., a professor of philosophy, became Notre Dame's 17th president on July 1, 2005.

Domer Dictionary

After a few days at Notre Dame, you'll soon become aware that Notre Dame has a unique vocabulary around campus. Just in case you're curious, here's a brief compellation of some of the vocabulary used at ND.

Acoustic Café: Event Thursday nights in LaFortune Student Center or Legends of Notre Dame often frequented by students in need of a study break. The café is a great place for students to display their musical talents (or lack thereof).

Administration (Main) Building: Often called the “Golden Dome” or simply “the Dome,” the administration building is the most recognizable figure on Notre Dame’s campus. Complete with a nineteen foot statue of the Blessed Mother Mary this building is located in the center of campus and can be seen from almost anywhere on/around campus.

AFS I D: This is also known as your NETID.

An Tostal: Yearly tradition celebrating the final full week of classes. There are plenty of free t-shirts, games and events for all to enjoy.

Bengal Bouts: Student boxing tournament held every year as a fundraiser for Holy Cross Missions in Bangladesh. Not only do you get to help out a good cause, but you also get to see your roommate take a few swings at the kid who knows all the answers from your calculus class.

Bookstore Basketball: Largest 5-on-5 basketball tournament in the world. With over 500 teams competing every year, this tournament is truly a sight to see and even more an event to be a part of.

BP: Breen-Phillips Hall, a female dorm located on North Quad.

CCE: The Center for Continuing Education, located behind the old Post Office and DeBartolo Hall, in McKenna Hall.

COBA: former name for Mendoza College of Business, located next to DeBartolo Hall.

COMO: The Coleman-Morse Center. The building on South Quad that houses First Year of Studies, Campus Ministry, a computer cluster, and 24-hour space that offers free popcorn and soft drinks

C.S.C.: The Congregation of Holy Cross (Latin: Congregatio a Sancta Cruce) □ initials to designate members of the Holy Cross Religious Order, founders of the University of Notre Dame.

CSC: The Center for Social Concerns. The CSC is the place to go if interested in service projects and volunteer opportunities.

D6: Student parking lot located behind the Rock.

D2000: Student name for parking lot across from the Riehle Playing Fields (formerly Stepan Fields). As the name indicates, it's quite a hike from most dorms.

D.A.R.T.: Direct Access Registration by Terminal: It allowed students to register for their next semester's courses. Registration is now done on-line using insideND

DeBartoloHall: Classroom building where most freshman classes will be held.

Detex: Card that you swipe to get into your dorm, instead of a key.

DPAC: Short for DeBartolo Performing Arts Center. May also be called the PAC.

Dog Book: The freshmen register with the names and photos of the entire freshman class. Often used to find last minute date for an SYR or...well really that's all its used for.

Domer: Any ND student, past or present.

du Lac: Student handbook outlining all the rules and regulations at Notre Dame . You'll be responsible for everything in it, so look it over and keep it (or the link to it) handy.

Fall Break: While most schools only get a few days off, the administration rewards us for our hard work with a whole week off during October. This is usually the first time you have the opportunity to return home since August, although some students choose to stay on campus or participate in service projects.

Fieldhouse Mall: Open area between Cavanaugh Hall and Stonehenge fountain on the Southern end of North Quad. A corner of the old fieldhouse, hence the name, built in the Notre Dame yellow brick can be found just outside of LaFortune memorializing the historic building. Warm weather brings campus bands, barbecues, and other fun things to do instead of studying.

Flex Points: The dollars that accompany the Flex-14 meal plan that can be used to buy some tasty snacks and beverages at the Huddle, Burger King, Reckers, Subway, and other campus food locations. All you do is swipe your ID and it comes out of your account.

God Quad: Home to the Dome, the Basilica, Sorin College, Walsh Hall, and the statues of Jesus and Father Sorin.

Grab'N Go: Convenient brown-bag breakfast, lunch, or dinner available from 7am to 7pm inside the dining halls when classes are in session.

The Grotto: Replica of the Grotto at Lourdes, France where students can come to light a candle and spend some quiet time in reflection and prayer.

Hammes Bookstore at the Eck Center: The Bookstore and Bookstore Café.

Hammes-Mowbray Hall: New building on campus near Stepan Center. Houses the Notre Dame Post Office and ND Security/Police.

Hesburgh: 13-story Library with the mosaic of “Touchdown Jesus” on its façade, also home to the office of University President Emeritus Fr. Theodore Hesburgh, C.S.C.

Huddle Mart: Small convenience store in LaFortune where students can purchase food, drinks, toiletries, notebooks, and other base essentials such as the infamous Quarter Dogs.

insideND: Campus Portal which allows you access to Class Registration, Student Account, etc. This site provides convenient access to Notre Dame Web services for students, faculty, and staff.

JACC (Joyce Center): The Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center houses numerous campus events such as basketball, volleyball, ice hockey games, pep rallies, concerts, and lectures.

JPW: Junior Parents Weekend.

LaFortune: LaFortune Student Center. Sometimes called “LaFun.”

Legends: The restaurant, pub, and programming venue. Brings in live entertainment and has a nightclub open late nights on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Nights.

Library Circle: Pick up/drop off spot at the east end of the Hesburgh Library. **Main Circle:** Pick up/drop off spot near the Law School at the end of Notre Dame Avenue.

Mendoza: Mendoza College of Business.

Michiana: The name of the region along the border of Michigan and Indiana, including South Bend.

Mod Quad: Home to Knott Hall, Siegfried Hall, Pasquerilla East, and Pasquerilla West.

Monk: Affectionate nickname of the former University President Fr. Edward A. Malloy, C.S. C.

NDTV: The new cable cast student run TV station.

netID: A computer ID name that, along with your password, gives you access to the Notre Dame network from almost any computer on campus. This is your school email address without the @nd.edu.

North (NDH): North Dining Hall.

North Quad: Home to BP, Cavanaugh, Farley, St. Ed’s, Stanford, Keenan, and Zahm.

Observer: Campus newspaper you’ll grow to love/hate.

O'Shag: O'Shaughnessy Hall, location of many Arts and Letters classes, departmental offices and Waddick's Café O'Shag is also recognizable by the perpetually slow clock on its façade. This clock was also the center of some controversy when the University decided to remove the hands completely, some say to symbolize the timeless nature of the University; others say they did it just to confuse the students.

Parietals: du Lac regulation that outlines visitation hours in dorms of the opposite sex. From 12am to 9am on Sunday through Thursday and from 2am to 9am on Friday and Saturday (i.e. parietals hours) members of the opposite sex are only allowed in the 24-hour space in the dorms.

PE: Pasquerilla East, women's dorm located on Mod Quad.

PW: Pasquerilla West, women's dorm located on Mod Quad.

Pop: Midwestern term for soft drinks.

Quarter Dogs: Infamous hot dogs available in LaFortune for a quarter after 12am on weeknights. Although they may only be a quarter, they can be a quick aid in the arrival of the freshman 15.

RA: Resident Assistant, a senior and Member of Hall Staff in each section of the dorm who assists the students as well as the Head Staff.

Reckers: The only 24-hour restaurant on campus. It has great food and comfortable seats, and is located on the backside of South Dining Hall.

RecSports: Intramural sports program at Notre Dame.

Rector: The person in charge of each dorm, i.e., the "responsible adult." In most men's halls, the Rector is a Holy Cross Priest, but a few (Duncan included) have a lay person.

The Rock: The Rockne Memorial Gymnasium located at the foot of the South Quad. Rolfs: Athletic facility which is open to all students.

Ryan Hall: The newest female dorm, and Duncan's sister Dorm, located on west quad, between the Bookstore and Welsh Family Hall.

The Shirt: Football shirt that students wear to all the football games. Revealed each spring for the following fall, it is meant to unify our fans and raise money for a student emergency fund.

SMC: St. Mary's College – an all women's school located adjacent to Notre Dame, founded by the Sisters of the Holy Cross.

South (SDH): South Dining Hall.

South Quad: The largest quad on campus and home to the Rock, Pangborn Hall, Lyons Hall, Fisher Hall, Morrissey Manor, Howard Hall, Badin Hall, South Dining Hall, Dillon Hall, Alumni Hall, CoMo, Hayes-Healy, O'Shag, Law School, and Cushing Hall of Engineering, and the flag pole. It's kind of a big deal.

Stepan Center: The round geodesic dome at East Gate. Don't mix it up with Stepan Chemistry Hall.

Stonehenge: War Memorial Fountain located at the foot of North Quad.

SUB: Student Union Board that organizes activities for students.

SYR: the name for dances on campus sponsored by residence halls. The acronym comes from the practice of asking a date for your roommate that he/she would not have chosen themselves, thus "screw your roommate."

TA: Teaching assistant; most large classes have TAs to assist the professor.

Tailgate: Pre-game festivities, usually occurring in the parking lot by the stadium, before all football games.

Touchdown Jesus: Nickname of the mosaic on the side of the Hesburgh library facing the Stadium. You'll see why it was so named when you arrive.

Tutorial: Discussion session, usually on Fridays, for large classes to discuss.

Concourse: Website that allows students to find out their grades, class updates, and other important information.

West Quad: Home to the some of the newer dorms on campus, McGlenn, Welsh Family, Keough, O'Neill, Ryan, and Notre Dame's classiest and smartest, Duncan Hall.

WSND: Student-run fine arts radio.

WVFI: Student-run progressive station on the second floor of LaFortune

Important Songs to Know

Notre Dame Victory March (Fight Song)

Rally sons of Notre Dame
Sing her glory and sound her fame,
Raise her Gold and Blue, and cheer with voices true:
Rah, rah, for Notre Dame

We will fight in every game,
Strong of heart and true to her name
We will ne'er forget her,
And will cheer her ever
Loyal to Notre Dame

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame,
Wake up the echoes cheering her name,
Send a volley cheer on high,
Shake down the thunder from the sky.
What though the odds be great or small
Old Notre Dame will win over all,
While her loyal sons are marching
Onward to victory.

Notre Dame, Our Mother (Alma Mater)

As one final unifying act before leaving the stadium after a football game, students both past and present join arms and sway to the Alma Mater. Like the Fight Song, the Alma Mater will serve as an eternal reminder of your time spent at the University of Notre Dame.

Notre Dame, our Mother,
Tender, strong, and true
Proudly in thy heavens,
Gleams thy gold and blue.
Glory' mantel cloaks thee,
Golden is they fame,
And our hearts forever,
Praise thee Notre Dame,
And our hearts forever,
Love thee Notre Dame.